# Mr Callaghan's speech convinces colleagues that he will quit

James Callaghan, in what many delegates to the Labour convinced several Opposition front-benchers that Mr ty conference at Blackpool took to be his farewell speech. Callaghan had decided not to stand for reelection as party

eader, told his audience yesterday: "For pity's sake stop leader in November. In elections to the party's national ring; the public is crying out for unity." His speech executive committee left-wing candidates gained ground.

# Unite or lose chance to govern, delegates told

al Editor.

HOOL . James Callaghan, at times James Callaghan, at times ng as it he were moving as it he were moving and beyond the fray lately pleaded with the Party yesterday to rrisk hosing the chance in. For pity's sake stop ; the public is crying at unity he said to make applause, in what delegates took to be his it speech to the conferingary leader.

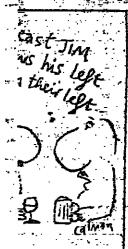
gave no vow to fight left wing party reforms de any mention of keep neary mention of keep-party away from anti-commitment, an issue has most provoked tas such as Mrs Shirley

allaghan's sharpest insis-aschut the party should et Britain's partners in stern Alliance by seek-ilateral disarmament; ternally, that Labour ust retain their say in the party's election of contrary to the the party's left-National Executive

of Mr .Callaghan's Ipposition from beach s, as well as opponents te NEC, are confiding ief that Mr Callaghan ded not to stand for i as leader by Labour the beginning of the parliamentary ses-

y would then he open ents Healey, leading for the succession, that the stormy con-debates forecast for · I the party leader.: 4 3C's Newsnight pro-ast night, Mr William one of the leading in the Shadow aid that Mr Callaghan toing to lead us into election and he will at fairly soon. He

hat meant before



His colleagues could be wrong. Mr Healey says he does not know what Mr Callaghan will do. Almost not know what Mr Callaghan will do. Aimost everyone guessed that Mr Callaghan would call an election in 1978, and he confounded them.

But this time some of the few who then said he would not call an election, are saying that Mr Callaghan is likely to go.

A difficulty is foreseen in arranging a party election in time to produce a new leader for the debate, on the Queen's Speech in the Commons on November 13, but it is not seen as insuperable.

as insuperable.

Teasing to the last, wooder leasing to the last, wonder, ing what commentators would make of a remark that he was nearing the end of his political career. Mr. Callaghan said nothing explicitly to confirm the belief that he will stand down.

was imostly a matter of mood; a speech setting out the the successes of his last 12 months in office compared with a first disastrous year of Conservative government; passages suggesting that Mr Callaghan sees his future perhaps as an international champion of disarmament and development a British parmer for Herr Willy Brands

Above all, there were detached admonitions to his party to stop all the nonsense of internal squabbles as well as breakaway centre parties.

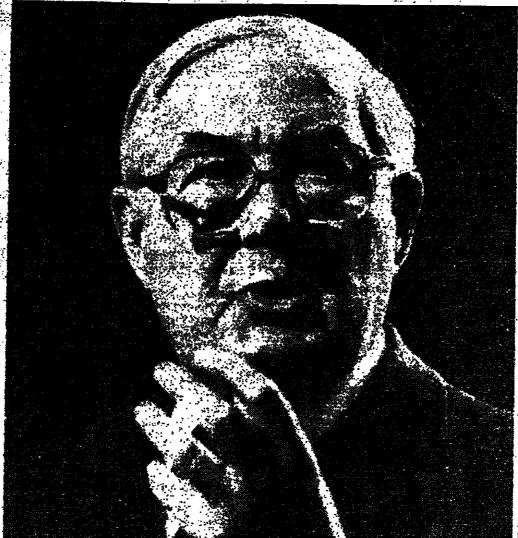
Textually, Mr. Callaghan's hints could be balanced out.

Twice he used the second per-

son plural in admonition, seeming to leave himself out: "You cannot do it divided you can only do it if you work together."
Yet twice he used the first person to you "I am determined to fight it as hard as I can of the battle against Tory policies, and a pledge to cham-pion worldwide industrial revival coupled with Third World developments, In talking of unity, Mr

Calleghan's coded warnings to the left-wide were nonetheless sharp, with Mr Wedgwood Benn

The party may discuss its internal conditions to such an extent that it disgusts all those with whom it comes into conof discussion, Mr Callaghan said, apparently indicating his confidence that the unions will help him to victory in roday's key voting on deciding who elects the party leader and writes the manifesto.



Mr James Callaghan at the Blackpool party conference: "For pity's sake stop arguing."

f a great many of our comrades", he and others of his generation inined the Labour movement determined that the 1930s should never be repeated.

Liearly the ratget.

He spoke of the need for ing back those conditions. Mr Clement Aflea, Labour Prime Minister from 1945-51, on the dangers of a paralysis of will arising from the party's obsession with self-criticism.

The party's task was to rid the country of a reactionary, hard-faced; and incompetent hard-faced and incompetent government headed by the most self-opinionated Prime Minister we have had since Neville

But beyond exhorting unity, he did not say how Labour could find it, unless by putting aside the constitutional wranges before them today—a remark which brought the sole eruption of cries of "rubbish".

The delegates' greatest ap of cries of "rubbish".

plause came in response to Mr. He listed at length the conCallaghan's proud statement tracks between his last and Mrs
that he would die in the Labour Thatcher's first 12 months and norganization of the same and t

in this country today who would like to be in the position they were " under Labour. There was little new in Mr Callaghan's economic policy

Like Mr Healey, he set great store not on the conference resolutions but on TUC-Labour

agreement with the unions was ital to keep growth in incomes. in line with productivity. He tehearsed the party's traditional. call for greater public expendi-ture and so on. Explaining how the Nato deci-

do not believe that the

negotiations).
Mr Callaghan insisted that
Labour had great influence
with parties in Europe, out of
proportion to the fact that it

# 'Lamb war' ends with French market open to British farmers

From Michael Hornsby Brussels, Sept 30

EEC member-states agreed here tonight to introduce a new lamb and mutton policy from October 20, thus opening the lucrative French market, lucrative French market, hitherto illegally protected, to exports from Britain's 80,000 sheep farmers and ending the Anglo-French "lamb war".

The agreement also removes a serious cause of friction between the EEC and New Zealand and Australia, both of which had wanted reassurances about certain aspects of the new color. These are included in the agreement reached tonight.

Speaking after a meeting with his EEC colleagues, Mr Peter Walker, the Minister of Agriculture, commented: "I am delighted. This agreement is good for our sheep farmers. for our housewives and good for the New Zealanders."

Mr Walker said he would be returning to London to report "two days of very considerable progress", a reference to last night's accord on measures to conserve fish stocks, which is seen here as an important advance inwards a common

The new sheepment regime gives sheep farmers a choice between intervention buying, which would prop up market prices, or cash subsidies to bridge the difference between

Basra, Sept 30

in besieged city

Iranian troops still holding

out in the besieged city of Khorramshahr beld up a further

Iraqi advance this afternoon. Firing shells into the desert five miles east of the Salamja

frontier post where the Iraqi Army has positioned much of

its heavy armour.

Morter shells began to fall

among the newly created Iraqi tank parks inside Iran just as Iraqi officers announced yet

they were within half a mile of the centre of Abadan, 10

miles from Khorramshahr, but

both cities were this evening

Iranian jets could also briefly he seen racing high over Basta

sounded six times in three

hours although the perimeter

anti-aircraft defences opened

fire only once.
The Iraqi Army's optimism is becoming fossilized into daily.

claims that further Iranian territory is about to "fall?" to

the Iragis. But it is clear that

the Iranians are resisting far more stubbornly than Bachdad

Iraqis who do not expect their Army to win this war, there

must be equally few who are not disappointed at the length of time it is taking to achieve

an acceptable victory. Whereas five days ago they

could ever have expected. While there can be

inother "last push" Chorramsbabr

reference price. This will be paid for out of the EEC budget.

Britain will take the second option, and Mr Walker said that this should prevent any rise in shop prices for lamb, "indeed they may be lower than they would otherwise have been", be added. He also claimed that Britain, as the EEC's biggest lamb producer, could expect to see a net benefit of £150m year from the scheme.

The new regime was agreed in its essentials last May as part of the "package" bargain struck on reducing Britain's it should have come into force in mid-July but, ironically, ran, into last-minute objections from It was agreed tonight that the New Zealanders may send up to 237,000 tonnes of lamb to the EEC this year and up to 245,500

tonnes annually after Greece's accession to the Community in January next year. In return, the import tariff will be cut from 20 per cent to 10 per cent. The Nine further gave a crease lamb exports in the future in such a way as to expand the EEC's "raditional" share of world markets for this product. This was essentially the reassurance asked for by

now choose to supplement their knowledge by asking foreign journalists for information

When told that the Iranis

have yet to seize Khorramshahr

and that the critically import-

ant Iraqi Gulf city of Al Paw is still under constant shell fire,

they evince some puzzlement,

are approaching Ahvaz but have been prevented from

This unexpected ability on the

part of the Iranian military to

defend their territory is puzz-

nine days after the start of

A convoy of Irani lorries

thought that sliells would

be falling on Iraci soil

with expressions of regret that things are not going

about the war.

New Zealand

Iranian troops hold out

The Iraqis later claimed that determined Iranian, resistance.

Pope listens to Hume plea on birth control

Cardinal Hume, Archbishop of Westminster, has told the synod of bishops meeting here that married couples who can-not accept the total prohibition of contraceptives are often Roman Catholic Church.

In a statement made last night before the Pope and other Church leaders are the synod, he said the whole question of birth control had been controversial in recent years " and the well-being of the Church has suffered".

The Pope who is known to layour strongly the Roman Church's tradicional teaching against artificial means of birth his copy of the statement as the Cardinal spoke.

The Cardinal was speaking at the end of the first assembly. His remarks, made public today, followed less explicit requests from the American bishops for a review of the Church's attitude to sexuality as well as a broadening of the context of the birth control

Speaking as a pastor, Cardinal Hume said that people had reacted in different ways to the Church's teaching on birth control. Some had no difficulty in accepting the total prohibition of control prohibitions of control prohibi tion of artificial means of con-traception and through living strictly within the limits laid down by the encyclical Humanae Vitae had discovered new riches in their married

"Others cannot accept the total prohibition of the use of artificial means of contracepto make this necessary, or even desirable. Natural methods of them to be the definitive and only solution. It cannot just be said that these persons have failed to overcome their buman lem is more complex than that. Indeed, such persons are often sons and daughters of the that the use of artificial means of contraception in some cirtum, as this latter has been generally understood.

A third category of persons was confused for they did not want to be disobedient to the teaching authority of the Church, but at the same time they were not totally convinced given to them to observe the norms laid down. Concentration on the controversial issue had hindered that development of the teaching on marriage which would bring out all the

ment with the words: "I have not come to this synod with solutions to the difficult pas-toral problems created by the controversy. But as a pastor, I, for the spiritual welfare of all the persons about whom I have spoken. I hope and pray that as a result of this synod, and with the help of the synod fathers, I shall be able to give better guidance to those married people, who are looking to the Church for help? Leading article, page 13 to the Church for help."

# set to ers over iquents

will be given d from their homes sw residential care proposed in a White

a of six months and ument will make at available to pay the ite Paper will also iat the present responsibility for

of enders between rity social services proparion service ssure from chief pro ers that it should be to them. ernment intends to money available for

e treatment pro-vaich are based on any and do not inving jurenile offentome. That could be f giving 16-year-old ore opportunities to ing institutions for

h juvenile offenders lished : nor has the accepted its predea of "generic sen-regail sentences by n which distribution ous sorts of instituin others, as is the

issis represent some iwn of the Govern-inal ideas. The pro-cure cure order?, ild have allowed to order persistent in he removed from omes, has been

have stopped r the order as local have made more use mes. One year ago

# President Carter cleared

Over Billygate affair

President Carter and his aides have been vindicated of any violation of the law in the "Billygate" affair by the Senate committee that investigated the relationship of the President's brother, Mr Billy Carter with the Libyan Government and members of the White relection campaign. Page 6

ambulance chief

men at the Belfast central depot. Ambulancemen decided to handle only emergency calls until his funeral in protest against the killing Page 2

Munich mourns The Munich Oktoberfest closed for the day yesterday and West Germany's political leaders halted their election campaign halted their election campaign sonal, pages 25, 26; La crème to attend the memorial cerè de la crème 27, 24; Residential property 22, 23; Appointments Friday's bomb attack. Fage 6

Leading articles: War in the Gulf; Inscriptional Monetary

Home News 2, 4, 5 Court
European News 6, 7
Operseas News 6, 7
Appointments 19
Engage Diary Engagements Features Letters Objusty

IRA kills Belfast Channel Four challenge

The Provisional IRA claimed responsibility for the paurder of Mr Robin Shields, aged 44, an ambulance service administrator, who was shot by two Mr Jeremy Isaacs, who is to be chief executive of Channel Four, challenged the independent television companies to improve their service. Page 5 Fighting terrorism: Mr Whitefor quelling terrorism to a conference of European police officers.

Leader page, 13.
Letters: On Mr Benn and the Lords, from Lord Rawhuson of Ewell, QC, and Lord Wigoder.

Leading articles: War in the Gulf; International Monetary Fund: prisons Features, pages 9, 12. Bavid Spanier on the remote I nized Nations approach to the Gulf war; Robert Fisk on a bizarre visiting day in a Basta haspital Entropean prospects; Football; European prospects; Reliable Football; European Reliable Football; Europea

14 | Sale Room 126 | Science 12 | Sport 14 | TV & Radio Science Sport TV & Radio

Johannesburg: Dr Rhoodie says a. political quartet" had made him a scapegoat in South Afarca's information scandal 6

Theatre in London and on the Stravinsky/Balanchine season in Paris Obtinary, page 74 Sir Alan Burtis, Professor A. J. Marphy

prescriptions, except perhaps his ready embrace of temporary import controls.

Their first priority was "a bigh and stable level of full employment" plus initiatives that the party had to clarify in

Party liaison committee docu-ments as the way forward. In them, Mr Healey had discerned agreement on what he called a long-term incomes policy.

Mr Callaghan insisted that

Mr Callaghan's setpiece was disarmament, where he faces an NEC supported resolution calling for unilateral action.

sion to station cruise missiles budge from it, had brought the Soviet Union to the negotiating table, Mr Callaghan Herr Helmut Schmidt the West German Chancellor, and issued an unmistakable appeal.

great Labour movement is go-ing to say in the face of this, off'. I beg of you not to weaken the position of anybody in this matter" (of further

was in opposition, but only if it used its weight to support the multilateral negotiations. Mr Callaghan gave a warn-ng: "If we take a view they ing: "If we take a view they think is self-regarding . . . they will then ask 'What is happen-ing to the British Labour move-ment?'"

#### were content to listen to national television news broadcasts recording the Iraqi advance, traders and shop-Conference reports, page 4 Diary, page 12 | kecpers in Basra, for instance, Disappointed BL union leaders take

From Donald Macintyre

Labour Reporter
Blackburn
British Leyland yesterday
responded to a 20 per cent pay
claim by leaders of 78,000 car workers with an offer of increases on weekly rates worth b.) per cent. Union leaders made no secret of their disappointment. While

they seem unlikely to accent the offer, they did not formally the offer, they did not formally reject it but instead said they wanted time to "research" the company's case before the next meeting an October 17.

The company, which last mosth reported half year losses of £155m, told the unions that it had "seriously considered whether we should make any increase at all."

Union officials will report to

Union officials will report to shop floor meetings on the offer which also provides for an

increase in the meximum weekly incentive bonus, when awailable, from £7.50 to £22.50 a week.

Mr Geoffrey Armstrong employee relations director of Blicars, told the union side that

their claim for £17.21 across Engineering Employers' Federathe board betrayed a "lack of tion, of which BL is no longer realism" and he added: "The a member. key decision to be made is a simple and stark one. It is how much movement in wages can BL make and still stay in

business."

Mr Grenville Hawley, the chief Transport and General Workers Union negotiator, said the unions were not accepting the offer. He added: "It is easy to say you reject the offer. But it is imperative when you reject something to establish the prin-ciple on which you are reject-

ing." Unions will seek figures on incentive payments to back up their contention that with sluggish demand and the level of workers on short time fluctuating above 5,000, opportunities for bonus earning are While the offer on rates over a year is somewhat below the

time to 'research' 6.1% pay offer

The offer would take the 40-hour day shift earnings of the Grade Three employee (the largest single group) from £88 to £93.40. The same employee on nights would go from £12.33 to £119.23. With maximum honus such a worker could theoretically increase his earnings to £115.90 on days and ings to £115.90 on days and £141.73 on nights.

The company has met head on the claim for a flat rate increase with a percentage offer nimed at preserving differen-tials and it told the unions that ideally it would have liked to expand them, but had not done so "in the light of the claim, and of our limited resources

The unious' response was low key and made no mention of possible industrial action. Union leaders are unsure of what will be the workforce's response and 8 per cent and 17 per cent over 18 months accepted respectively by Vauxhall and Talbot employees, it closely mirrors the rejected offer made by the stone testing the mood.

# America opposes political ties on IMF

From David Blake Economics Editor Washington, Sept 30 President Carter today gave a

President Carter today gave a warning against attempts to bring the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank under the control of the United Nations. He told the opening session of the annual meeting of the fund and bank hard today that is would be here today that it would be "neither necessary not desirable" to, expose the two financial institutions to outside

political pressure, ... Mr Carter also made an implicit appeal to the meeting to avoid becoming bogged down in recriminations over the detision to exclude the Palestmian Liberation Organization from observer status. The President's remarks were

made during an opening session that heard grim warnings from

the conference chairman, Mr Amia Jamal, finance minister of Tanzania, and the heads of the fund and the bank about the economic prospects facing the world.

Finance ministers from 141 countries belonging to the fund, whose newest member. Zimbabwe, joined today, were told of the particular problems of developing countries.

Mr Jamal, in his opening

address, made a powerful plea for greater help for the less developed countries and in particular for changes in the way that the fund and bank He stressed the case of the

less developed countries for a greater say in the running of he fund and described the finance ministers of indus-trialized nations as giving the appearance of "being the last

grudgingly, slowly and margin

Efforts by the less developed countries to bring about change by giving the United Nations a say in the future of the finan-cial institutions have so far proved unsuccessful. President Carter's outright re-

tection of the idea in his open-ing speech reflects the hostility felt towards the proposal among most, industrial nations. Mr Janial also called for more money over a longer period for developing countries. He said that typical IAIF programmes with their emphasis on demand-reduction and their "incredibly short period" were completely unsuitable for developing countries in the present world account its situation. ecenomic situation.

Continued on page 15, col 3

#### carrying bridge building equipment, possibly to effect a crossing of the Karun river between Khorramshahr and Abadan, also came under shell fire near Salamia this morning. There are of course, no first hand Church's teaching. The Cardinal ended his state-Iranian Army or Revolutionary Tran is still not allowing Western journalists to visit its front lines. Given Iraq's decision to permit foreign correspondents into its battle areas, and the subsequent generally favourable coverage in the world's press, the Iranians will in time probably regret their policy. Saudi's get US planes, page ? Two sides of the war, page 12

# A new mank **Class International**

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Crime Reporter Brighton

A four-part strategy for quelling terrorism was put forward yesterday by Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, to a conference of European police officers in Brighton.

Mr Whitelaw outlined the Government's philosophy of combating terrorism in a speech to the eighth congress of the Union Internationale des Syndicates de Police. The UISP represents 500,000 officers in

European police unions. Mr Whitelaw said there was growing liaison among European governments on terrorism. In recent years machinery had been created for a rapid exchange between countries of information on terrorist groups. He said that the aim of the

British Government's counterterrorism strategy must be "to maintain and, if necessary, restore public confidence in restore puone confidence in democratic institutions. It is this confidence which is the ultimate safeguard against the terrorist threat."

To achieve that it was necessary first to defuse grievances which the terrorists were making use of but that had to be done without surrendering to the terrorists. Second, terrorism had to be treated as a crime pure and simple. If special measures were needed

Ministers are considering a

further cut: in government

spending on higher education.

A decision is expected to be

taken over the next few weeks

ready for inclusion in the next

education generally over the next four years, with the num-

ber of home students remaining more or less constant.

But. Mr Rhodes Boyson,
Under Secretary of State for
Education and Science, confirmed yesterday that even that

Expenditure White

Government's spending envisage a period of funding" in real terms

universities and higher

areas as intelligence gathering and forensic-science techniques.

The international cooperation needed to handle terrorism was also needed to deal with other crimes committed across bor-ders. Mr Whitelaw said that the Government did not want to increase the number of international police organizations.

Earlier, Mr Helmut Schirr-macher, the West German president of the congress, pointed out the constant inter-play between the demands of a iree society and the demands of protecting that society. The public, he said, must be aware that there were risks in allow ing freedom of the individual over the demands of security.

The same question of freedom and security was also raised by Mr John Alderson, Chief Constable of Devon and Cornwall He told the conference that a police system "should be seen making a contribution towards liberty, equality, and frater-

nity": The police should protect liberty within the law, perform their job with equality, and "make their contribution to fraternity in human affairs... by the way they behave and conduct themselves".

Mr Alderson, a noted propon-ent of community policing, said some people argued that the police had no part to play in social activity that was designed

special measures were needed to bring terrorists to book to prevent crime.

everything should be done to see, they did not affect the general public.

Mr Whitelaw said the fourth which would crief further and formal to be seed to b part of the strategy was to further-away from social con-strengthen the operational capa-tact with the people".

period". he said. Mr Boyson's hint of worse to

come will not come as a total

surprise to vice-chancellors, many of whom agree privately

that so far the universities have

Government's spending cuts.

Speaking at the Royal
Veterinary College in London,
Mr Boyson went on to refer to

the importance the Government attached to maintaining the

universities and to sustaining the high quality of education

they gave, while ensuring that they continued to produce graduates of high quality who were needed for the economy.

Broad guidelines on subject priorities within higher educa-

Further cut in higher-education

spending hinted at by minister

# Mr Cadbury returns to resume TV struggle

Mr Peter Cadbury, deposed chairman of Westward Tele-vision, flew back from holiday in the South of France yester day to resume his fight for control of the television station he founded nearly 20 years ago. He has about five days in which to answer questions from the Independent Broadcasting Authority, which wants to know how Westward will be run in the 15 months that remains of its present franchise. The IBA wants the information in time. to circulate it to members and discuss it at its meeting on

Meanwhile, Lord Harris of Greenwich, chairman of West-ward, who helped to vote out Mr Cadbury at a stormy board meeting in mid-July is drafting his response to the IBA's demands. It is understood that those proposals will be con-

October 9.

meeting on Friday.

The IBA has the power to cancel the existing Westward franchise, or put someone in to run it, if it feels that there have been material breaches of the contract it signed with West-

ward seven years ago.

Mr Cadbury plans to use about three-fifths of Westward shares to oust Lord Harris and five other directors at a special shareholders meeting in Ply-mouth on October 17.

The independent accountant report from Price Waterhouse, which was commissioned by Lord Harris to look into the finances of Westward Tele-

The University Grants Com-

mittee was consulting univer-sities to consider the implica-

tions of the Government's spending plans for the next few years in terms of student

numbers, entries, and subject

Another study was being carried out by the Department

of Employment's Unit for Man-

power Studies which was in-

vestigating the feasibility of

relating the whole of the higher

education system to longer-term

" What I want to see emerge

economic and industrial factors.

is not a specific manpower plan for higher education, but rather the attainment of a balance to

ensure the rationalization of existing resources and also to

ensure, as best we can, that this balance correspondens to the

balance.

Maggi Hambling, artist in residence at the National Gallery, London, discussing her portrait of Mr A. MacDonald (right), a warder at the gallery. An exhibition of her work begins today.

Railways and coach operators respond to airlines' domestic routes offer

# Travellers profiting from fares competition

" deregula-American-style tion, under which the airlines Act when it comes into force are able to fly where they like appears to have started to arrive appears to have started to arrive 2 single to Birmingham, 13.50 in Britain, and there are travel bargains to be had in the air and on the roads and railways. British Airways, which has been criticized recently for having fares between London and Glasgow that are almost as high as the cheap standby fares available over the 7,000 miles

has reduced fares on the Lon-don to Glasgow and other main domestic routes. When the rail fares go up by 19 per cent on November 30 the airline will be offering some fares that are cheaper than those charged by British Rail. The railways' riposte so far has been to promote a "£1 anywhere" fare for pensioners.

between London and Hongkong,

At the same time, cut-price oach operators, banded operators, together in a consortium known

as British Coachways, are to take advantage of the freedom given them by the Transport children's return fare of £15, and a stand-by of £29. Between London and Jersey there will be an off-peak return of £50-and a stand by fare of £20 and between London and Manchester a weekend return of £50 to Manchester, £5.50 to New-castle upon Tyne and £7.50 to £40 and a rhildren's weekend return of £15.

The airline is also to offer two first class seats for the price of British Airways' action in reducing some of its fares is one for a 60 day period when it opens on October 28 a new service between Garwick aliport, London, and Dallas—Fort Worth, Texas, via St. Louis, Missouri. plainly motivated by worries that the coach operators will cut into its traffic, but it is also a result of the airline's more

aggressive marketing policy.
The airline's shuttle fare between London and Glasgow or Edinburgh at present is £47 single, but from November 1 it British Airways and KLM, The Netherlands airline are to remove the first-class cabin from their airliners on roures will be reduced to as low as £27 on certain flights. The British to Amsterdam from London and Manchester from November 1. It will be replaced by clib class, Rail normal return fare from London to Glasgow before the increase is £43.80. A weekend for which the fare will be £116 return from London and £138 return costs £30.70.

British Caledonian Airways return from Manchester. To Gatwick: All flights to Spain said yesterday that it is to offer

by British Airways are to be transferred from Heathrow, the

from October 26. More winter flights: Dan Air, so independent British sirfine is to increase the number of its domestic and international flights this winter it will operate more flights to the Channel Islands, France, Notreet and Section 2. The

Norway, and Switzerland. The airline's winter timetable will offer 280 flights each week to 26 airports in 7 countries Vehicles free: British Red is taking the efforts to win cross-Channel, passengers into the winter. Throughout the summer companies have been autung prices on fares to the Continent (The Press Association reports). Now British Rail's Seaspeed Hovercraft service is offering and bicycles free from October 26 to March 28, except during

the holiday period of December 13 to January, 11, when cars will cose just 25.

A businessman travelling alone will be charged the basis £21, a couple £42, and a couple with swir children £56.80.

#### Mr Haughey tells Army to end petrol-supply crisis From Our Correspondent. Mr Haughey said the Govern-ment had decided to call in the

petrol crisis by calling in the tion would have the gravest consequences industry and the public.

An unofficial dispute involving tanker drivers employed by provincial centres. Appealing all the main oil companies for a return to work. Mr

there, were fewer than 400 Mr Charles Haughey, the Army in the national interest.

Secure places; now there are planned. Republic, intervened last night ruption of industry and com-

except Esso has closed most of Haughey said that the Govern-the country's filling stations. In a ministerial broadcast, as a last resort. Weather forecast and recordings

# saysEEC vote was an aberration

Unionist MP for Down Se last night strongly abtacked a contradiction and embiguing the Mars Margager Pointing and an and an arrival and arrival and arrival and arrival arrival arrival and arrival arriv standing to the Erl. and so fit was up to the Prime Mi special of the national that the decision to join he had a special or the nation of the part aperature.

The Powell speaking in Ea number, said Mrs. Thatcher the one hand aspired to assi

the one hand aspired to assite principle of nationality a on the other she was heard a seen saying and doing this that pointed to a deliberate and cheerful intention to accopilish the work begun Edward Heath and render F tam's reduction to the state of a province irreversible.

and ambiguity. It was true to Mr. Tharcher had never be excused to the archiment and ambiguity. It was true to Mr. Tharcher had never be excused for the excus

ing the antimational slogans. European ideal "
European ideal "
Mrs. Thatcher too mouthed the slogans and the was awkward, his operation where the soft are an arrival as if more controlled the book." That no excuse for acting as if problem could be solved by ambiguities of conflicting would add action. and action."

The nation as a whole

raught up in the same emit rassment. It has to get out it for otherwise the question be as of to be will decided by default. If renunciation of nationhood in aberration, it must be recommended. nized as such openly a lionestly by the dation, and t act has to be performed on behalf, not vicariously representatively by the Pri

or conviction, or of analysis. this die responsibility must accepted, and the deficier upplied, by the people

round betterrowed. Guiside EEC: the country could be stronger, more stronger, more country could be the relations with her country relations with her country relations with her country relations with her country relations fesult 1975 was a moral irrelevance 1980.

would regain control of in pationally agreed sovered waters. Britain possessed konst share of fossil enemed to be a share of fossil enemed to be a share of fossil enemed to be a share to be a share to safeguard interests

## accept pay deal By Our Labour Staff A mass meeting of journalists

leaders and

working for London weekly newspapers rejected resterday the advice of union leaders and voted to call off a strike of more than two weeks which has seriously affected their pub-

lications.
Last week, journalists' leaders recommended rejection. of the latest offer for London weighting payment of £9.30 a week from the Newspaper Society, the employers' organ-

But yesterday members of the National Union of Journalists voted by 188 to 161 to accept the offer, which gives an increase of £4.80 a week to senior journalists working within 12 miles of Charing

The meeting, while accepting the offer, decided against an immediate return to work and asked the employers to give a commitment not to victimize journalists who had taken part in the strike. Talks on a "novictimization." clause were taking place fast night; but it was hoped that, a form of words could be agreed to noon today.

Journalists earning £122.42 a
week will receive the full in-

crease; but those earning more than that figure will receive an additional £3.80 a week.

# firmed yesterday that even that the would be valuable and could not be regarded as sacro-sanct: "The firmness of these plans will depend on the state and economically as possible. likely demand of its output", Mr Boyson said. Journalists defy | French without tears gained | 'by using everyday speech'

Regular assessment of pupils by graded tests, and greater emphasis on everyday speech rather than formal granmar; could help to reverse the fall in the numbers studying foreign languages in school, according to researchers at the language teathing centre at York Uni-

rersity.

The researchers, led by Mr Michael Buckby and funded by the Schools Council, have just completed the first large-scale evaluation of graded syllabuses and graded tests as a method of

teaching foreign languages. The system is similar to that long used for pupils studying musical instruments; pupils take a test for a particular grade when they reach the appropriate level of achievement and are awarded some form of certificate to mark their success. They do not all sit for a single examination once a year or at the same time, and may retake a test if they fail. The research undertaken at York involved an experimental group of 600 pupils aged 13 in Leeds and York, who were given regular graded tests in French and taught conversational French, and a control

group of another 600 aged 13, also in Leeds and York, who were taught French in the traditional way, with an emphasis on grammar and written work.

At the end of the one-year project, 62 per cent of the experimental group decided to continue with French, compared with only 45 per cent of the control group. The national average for the proportion of public choosing the control of the control group. pupils choosing to continue French after 14 is 33 per cent. York University Language Tea-ching Centre believes that the low numbers taking foreign languages at A level are a cause for "considerable concern".

It points out that in 1965 the proportion of A-level students taking French was 24 per cent; but that had fallen to 11 per cent by 1976. For O level, the equivalent figures were 36 per cent in 1965 and 18 cent in 1965 and 18 per cent

About 93 per cent of pupils are learning a foreign language at the age of 11 or 12. By 14, only a third are still doing so, and only about 3 per cent go on to take an A level.

The Schools Council announced yesterday that it is planning a review and evaluation of the use and development of graded resting in modern languages and in other withers. subjects. A report of the York research will be available from

From Tim Jones

Electricians

defy union

over picket

More than 300 electricians disobeyed a union instruction yesterday by refusing to cross an unofficial picket mounted by General and Municipal Workers' Union members outside two percolaum processing sites in petroleum-processing sites in

The electricians, members of the Electricals, memoers of the Electrical, Electronic Tele-communication and Plumbing Union, stayed away from the Texaco site at Pembroka dock, Swansea, where work is already being delayed by a crane drivers dispute.

The GMWU members were delighted by the electricians' action which contrasts with the hostility between unions at the Isle of Grain complex, Kent. There, electricians and members of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers have been told to obey an instruction to allow GMWU members to do

lagging work or face suspension from the TUC.
Six unions at the Texaco and Amoco sites at Milford Haven Amoco sites at Miltord Haven have signed an agreement with the companies which effectively bars GMWU members from doing work traditionally regarded as their province.

Mr Glyn Probert, an area official for that union, said vesterday: "The management have indicated to me that they

have indicated to me that they would be willing to employ my members but only if the agree-ment of the other unions can be

"We are convinced that the shop floor workers on the site want our members to do these jobs, but it seems their senior union officials in London are

#### Foster homes one answer for delinquents Continued from page 1

weekend return fares of £50

on the London to Glasgow or

order will also be subject to strict conditions. It will be available to magistrates only when they are dealing with a juvenile charged with an offence who is already subject to a care order made after a previous offence.

Since, in effect, the residen-tial care order will amount to a definite sentence it is possible that the White Paper will propose that juveniles will be able to appeal against it

The residential care order will still leave to local authorities the responsibility for de-ciding where the juvenile will go. The definition will be broad enough to allow social services departments to decide whether the child will be sent to an ordinary community bome, one with education on the premises where conditions are more secure, or even a bed and break-

There is apparently some sympathy among the responsible ministers at the Home Office and Department of Health and Social Security that, in some cases, juveniles made subject to residential care orders could go to special foster homes. That idea has the support of magistrates.

It raises questions, however, about the position of delinquents already placed with "professional" foster parems whom magistrates decide should be made subject to residential care orders.

Firm estimates of the extensions of introducing the residential care.

costs of introducing the resi-dential care order are difficult because there are no meant of estimating what use manistrates will make of it. Nor is there any indication of how social services departments will use

Placing a child in a community home with education on the premises, which replaced the old approved schools, costs £300 a week on average com-pared with £200 for an observation and assessment centre and £70 for special fostering. But the DHSS estimates that

it will cost at least f2m and has dropped its opposition to the idea because the Government has now agreed to make the mosey available from central funds. No extra capital costs are expected because community homes with educa-tion are under-occupied.

The decision not to change the present division of responsibility between social services and the probation service for juvenile offenders reflects the Covernment's conviction that it would complicate the present system unnecessarily and involve more cost.

Ministers fully supported the idea of intermediate treatment.

The Government is expected

to allow a lengthy period of consultation with interested organizations before introducing legislation. It is unlikely that a Bill will be presented in the next session, or that residential care orders will be introduced before 1982.

Today

Sum rises: Suh seth:

Today

Sum rises: Suh seth:

Today

And Sum rises: Moon rises:

Today

Last quarter: 4.18 am,

Lighting up: 7.08 pm to 6.38 an,

Lighting up: 7.00 pm to 6.38 an,

Lightin

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : C

October forecast for the next 31 days: A generally warm montexpected with some summy expected with some samy particularly at first and in though with morning for in Many S and E areas will prob be dry but telatively change weather is Healy in N with st winds ar times. Towards the of the month there is the publicy of a sudden cold spell girls from. ore the moon temper are expected to be much average in all areas. 1021 for like the Scotland Wiles, and terbor a licewistic to be min for the second of Water, and the formation and the water the second of the sec

# Mothers will pay £1,680 at test-tube baby clinic

Ey Annabel Ferriman
Health Services Correspondent
Bourn Hall, Cambridgeshire,
the clinic set up by the pioneers
of test-tube babies in Britain,
Dr Robert Edwards and Mr
Parrick Steotoe, has opened its

Work on test-tube babies is about to start at King's College Hospital, south London, and has been going on at the Royal Free Hospital, north London, for 18 months. The team at the Royal Free has reimplanted about twenty eggs Patrick Steptoe, has opened its doors to the public.

The clinic, which has received 11 patients since it opened on.

Sunday, is offering to pre-viously infertile women the chance of fertilization outside

Women hoping to become pregnant will pay £280 for an initial investigation, then £1,400 for a 10-day course of treat-The method involves remov-

ing an egg from the overy, fertilizing it with the husband's sperm, then reimplanting it in the womb. It is suitable for women who have blocked fallopian tubes because those tubes normally carry the egg down to the womb.

Mr Edwards and Mr Steptne

have reimplanted a total of 32 eggs and have achieved four pregnancies resulting in two live births of Louise Brown and Alistair Montgomery. Another successful test-tube baby birth has been achieved in Australia.

implanted about twenty eggs and achieved one pregnancy, which miscarried at 12 weeks.

Bourn Hall has 30 beds and a waiting list of 3,000. Mr Steptoe, who has retired from the National Health Service. will be there full-time. Dr Edwards, who still holds a post flame. at Cambridge University, will attend part-time.

Mr Alan Dexter, the clinic's administrator and financial director, said vesterday that if results were encouraging it was hoped to increase the num-ber of beds.

Bourn Hall was bought by Associated Newspapers, whose newspaper the Daily Mail, bought exclusive rights to the details of Louise Brown's birth. The company intended to run the clinic in association with Dr Edwards and Mr Steproe, but the two men, in collaboration with Mr Dexter, decided to buy it from the company and

## New fire danger labels for upholstered furniture covered by the new regulations will have to pass the cigarette

By Robin Young Consumer Affairs

From today most new upholstered chairs and sofas supplied to shops will have to carry warning labels drawing attention to the degree of their fire resistance
Only one tenth of present stocks are sufficiently fire re-

sistant to pass two new govern-ment tests, to show that the materials will not ignite from a smouldering cigarette, and that they can withstand a match

Affairs, said yesterday that 80 people died each year and 400 were injured in fires starting in upholstered furniture.

Mrs Sally Oppenheim, the Minister of State for Consumer

Mrs Oppenheim said : "There is no point in insisting that only furniture which is absolutely

safe can be put on the market if no one can afford to buy it. In the present state of technology it would be prohibitively expensive to demand that all furniture should withstand flame from a lighted match, but we will introduce that requirement as soon as it is possible ". A spokesma for local gov-

ernment trading standards offi-cers, who will have to enforce the regulations, expressed doubt that local authorities would be willing to buy expensive suites From 1983 all furtiture Furniture trade fears, page 16

# Sub-postmistress shot

a sub-postmistress, was in hos-pital last night with a shotgun wound after refusing to yield to three masked raiders at her sub-postoffice in Bollington. Cheshire The gang fled in a red Ford

Mrs Barbara Roberts, aged 50, sub-postmistress, was in hosital last night with a shotgun had stolen more than £1.500. Mr William Roberts, her hus band, who had left the office to go to a shop near by, heard the alarm and ran back to find

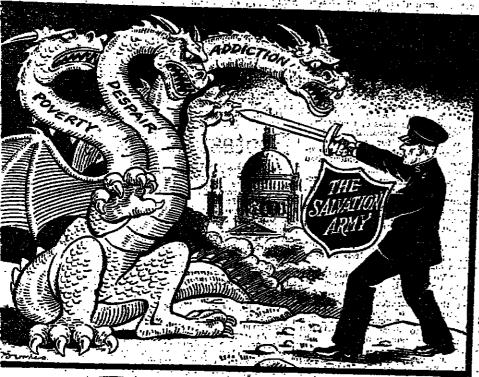
# SALVATION ARMY

EORTY YEARS after 1940 there's still a war on. The destitute, the abandoned, the down-and-outstruggleonagainst poverty and despair. And still their numbers grow. It simply cannot go on.

The Salvation Army, itself under ittack from inflation, is launching a Blitz on London. And for the first ime we're addressing ourselves to he business community.

If you have responsibility for the ffairs of a company in the capital, ou'll be hearing from us over the ext few weeks.

In the charity of your heart, lease listen to what we have to say.



A CHAMPION







T'S outside the Royal Exchange (opposite the Bank Tube Station), so it's right in the heart of things and couldn't be more convenient for the

Top photographers and artists including Lord Snowdon, David Bailey and Peter Blake RA along with students and staff of the Royal College of Art, have contributed a poignant series of pictures which say more powerfully than words just why we need your help.

The Exhibition opens on Ist October at 11.30am and then every day from 10am till 4pm until 7th October. On Saturday the Exhibition closes at noon,

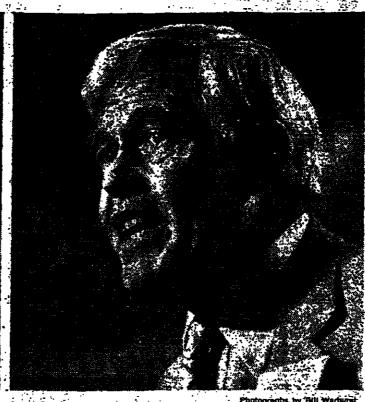
Admission is absolutely free. We very much look forward to seeing you.



ORGOD'S SAKECARE - WE NEED £I MILLION.

The Campaign Director, The Salvation Army, 101 Queen Victoria Street, LONDON EC4 Telephone: 01-236 5222





Newcomer and veterans: Mr Wedgwood Benn's 26-year-old son Hilary (centre) with two other conference speakers, Mrs Renee Short and Mr Alan Fisher.

# Centre parties idea dead as dodo, Mr Callaghan says

Appealing for unity to rid Britain of a reactionary, bard-faced and incompetent government. Mr James Callaghan, Leader of the Opposition, told the Labour Party conference that talk of centre parties "was as dead as the

odo ".

Mr Callaghan said he was nearing the end of his political life and invited commentators to make what they would of that. He felt a deep indication that the present generation was having to undergo what his generation went through in the 1930s.

That had brought him and others into the fabour movement and into the Labour movement and meant that they would die in the

Referring to proposed constitu-tional reforms, Mr Callaghan, who received a standing ovation at the end of his speech, said that a s:risfactory relationship between all elements of the party and the trade unions could be achieved provided it sprung from mutual trust and confidence between those

from the conference: "That everything that we say and do shall be directed towards achievshall he directed towards achieving a basis of unity that will develop the thrust that is required to rid our country of a reactionary, hard-faced and incompetent covernment headed by the most silf-opinionated Prime Minister since Neville Chamberlain."
What was there that could divide Labour when there was a reactionary government in power tat could reduce the real value of social insurance benefits to those of the 365? What a mean, hard faced government, that it did

hard foced government, that it did not even spare the physically and manually handicapoed children from its pump pinching. It was an incompetent govern-It was an incompetent govern-tiert, one that could not even control the money supply, which was the instrument it said for all that was required to settle the country's problems and bring down inflation. "We did not believe them then, and we have been proved right since."

thou d be at work, either standing on their own feet or on somebody elses, just like the good old days. But 18 months later the good old days looked remarkably like the bad old days.

Even the tax cuts had turned out to be phoney. The total tax burden on the average family was burden of the average tading was higher today than when Labour left office. As in the 30s, the depressed areas of industrial devostation had re-emerged in Wales, Scotland, the North, Metreyside and, this time, in the Wast Middlands.

Tacrow that symbolized the political back-ruptcy of the system. This time it is the men and women of Consett." People were becoming the pawns of the market place and the market

Conference notebook

Labour Party looks as if it is

going to lose. It is described as

bananas, if it is going to win it

is called sinister. That complaint, which was made at one of yester-day's many left-wing fringe meet-

oay's many lett-wing tringe meetings by a comrade apparently
intent on demolishing the image of
Mr Denis Healey, if correct does
not bode well for the success of
the left in the leadership stakes.
Almost without exception the
policies of Mr Wedgwood Benn,
the champion of the forces aligned
against Mr Healey have emerged

Firms were being made bankrupt, whole sectors of industry,
like clothing and footwer, were
being closed and new investment
in plant and machinery was being
cut. Interest rates had never been
higher. There were more than two
million out of work.

"The reaction of Thatcher,
Joseph and Howe, is that what is
happening is clean and healthy—
it will purge us and we will
emerge leaner and fitter. They go
on saying, as though it is a matter
of pride, it will get worse before

of pride, it will get worse before

of pride, it will get worse before it gets better.

"To them every company that goes to the wall is another sign of economic realism. Every man and woman on the doe is proof that Britain is working, even if they are not.

"In this new Britain failure has become success, rising bankruptcy becomes the regeneration of British industry. According to Mrs Thatcher that increase in unemployment means that we are still on course.

"There used to be an advertise-ment with the caption "Even ber best friends will not tell her", but even the newly encoded proprie-tors and editors of the news-papers were biting the hand that lifted them up. The magisterial The Times summed up the Govern-ment's year with a lofty leading article headed Miles off course."

Unemployment fell by 90,000 in Labour's last 12 mombs of office. Under the Conservatives, 500,000 more were out of work in the last 12 months. There were 50,000 more job vacancies in the last 12 months. of Labour and 130,000 were lost in 12 months under the Tories.

When Labour left office there

When Labour left office there were too many school-leavers seeking jobs — 190,000 compared with 500,000 now. Interest rates at May, 1972, were 12 per cent; and under the Conservatives they were 15 per cent Money sumply them then, and we have been proved right since."

How different it was when Mrs under the Conservatives they were 16 per cent. Money supply under Labour was 12 per cent, being to morths ago, it was to be a land of tax cuts, where everybody too d be at work, either standing now more than 16 per cent.

Gas prices did not rise in the end of my pointed it elected what the commentators make of that, as I see the conditions being followed once more than 16 per cent. Inflation was 10 per cent. Inflation was 10 per cent. Inflation was 10 per cent. It was the commentators make of the commentators m when Labour left office. It was now more than 16 per cent.

Gas prices did not rise in Labour's last two years. Now they had risen by 26 per cent. Coal price increases were 3 per cent in Labour's last 12 months and under the Tories, 7 per cent.

In Labour's last year electricity went up by 4 per cent but by 100 per cent under the Conservatives; dental charges had been £5 a head, and now were £8; prescription charges had risen from 20p to £1. School meals were 25p under Labour, and were now an average

Labour, and were now an average of 55p; mortgage rates were 11; per cent under Labour, but were 15 per cent with an additional £20 a month with the Conservatives.

Economic growth was 3 per cent higher in Labour's last year and 2 per cent lower under the Conservatives. Industrial production was 4 per cent higher with Labour and 9 per cent lower under

On the bananas side of the barrier

a blistering attack on what was described as "the incredibility of

described as "the incredibility of Bennery".

The Campaign for Labour Victory, with Mrs Shirley Williams, Dr David Owen and Mr William Rodgers as its star attractions, described his display as "one of breathtaking distonesty which may have won the hearts of a few preserving slovens to precited solu-

Reports by John Winder, Philip Webster, Bernard Withers, Webster, Bernard Withers, Gordon Wellman and Derek Barnett of our Parliamentary

the Conservatives. Manufacturing output was 3 per cent higher with Labour and 5 per cent lower under the Conservatives. Private manufacturing investment was 10 per cent in Labour's last 12 months; it would fall this year by 10 per cent

10 per cent.
"That is the Tory balance sheet
—a record of unrelieved failure,
and every company chairman and
director who is driven into the and every company chairman and director who is driven into the bankruptcy court and has to call in the liquidators should send the bill to Saatchi and Saatchi.

In such a crisis situation the next Labour Government would need priorities. "I have no doubt what they must be. The first priority and our first pledge to our people must be that we shall so organize our affairs that we aim once more at securing a high and stable level of full employment for our people. That is, and must be, the top priority", be said to loud applause.

"Some people have told me that after 16 months of hibernation I have woken up in the last couple of months. I tell you what it is. Many of you younger delegates are experiencing for the first time what we grew up with: What brought us into the Labour movement; what will mean that we shall die in the Labour movement for we shall never leave the Labour movement thoud applause).

we shall die in the Labour movement for we shall never leave the
Labour movement (loud applause).

"However bad a socialist I may
be in the eyes of a great many
of our colleagues, I know why I
and many others of my generation were bound up in the Labour
movement. We are determined
that the 30s stiould not be seen
in our lifetime and as I reach and
come—and you can draw to concome—and you can draw to con-clusion from this—as I get nearer the end of my political life (see

indignation and anger generation should be required to generation should be required to go through the things that our generation went through. I am determined to fight it as hard as I can." (foud applause)

Mr Callaghan said a lot of initiatives needed to be taken. The party had a responsibility, in conjunction with the made union movement, to work our a policy but could be agreed it must be movement, to work out a policy that could be agreed. It must be

So much talent was burgeoning in the party at present. "But you have got to work together. You will not succeed unless you do ". he said to cheers.

On the international front, joint decisions by industrial countries were beeded to reverse the mistakes made at Venice. To promote economic growth as a top priority in the world.

Temporary import controls were necessary in view of the clamp down on demand that had taken down on demand that had taken place. " But I emphasize they caupiace. "But i emphasize they caunot be long-term protectionist
policies; beggar my neighbour
policies are no policies for
socialism", he said.
The huge Opec oil surpluses and
revenues should be recycled. They
had to be used in the Third
World

World.

North Sea oil revenues must be used to modernise Britain's poor industries instead of financing unemployment and to lower inter-

productivity in line to combat They must stimuate more public spending. "How penny wise and pound foolish can this government."

There should be more resources for the National Enterprise Board, more money spent on training and apprenticeships, and a conservation of energy programme. Those were some of the issues that needed immediate attention by the covernment

authority resources as a means of improving the lot of the people in education, bousting, some aspects of health, and trying to build a

"Once again we must restore, and we piedge ourselves to restore, to our own local authorineeds of our people locally are to

the world that peace and the security of the relationship between the developing and industrialized areas. World leaders must take note of the growing demand for peace.

In the past 12 months they had seen outbreaks of war and violence in South-East and South-Wast Asia and there was another war in the Middle East now. Europe, although remaining comparatively stable, had seen a helghtening of tension and it was obscene to observe the nations of the world rushing to spend more armaments. Western industrialized countries

set a bad example and even Third World countries were following in eir footsteps. Mr Callaghan said that overshadowing all was the dread horror of nuclear war on a scale that would totally transcend the destruction of Hiroshima. The destruction of Hiroshima. The consequences were unimaginable. He did not believe anyone of the generation which went through the Second World War—be it Erezhner or Carter or anyone else—would release a nuclear weapon. Britain had an important role to play. With the decision to station

had for a long time.

There was nothing new in discussions on constitutional issues. The relationship between the constitutional parties and trade unions, between the Parliamentary Labour Party and the National Executive Committee and the conference had been discussed many times in the past 15 years. As long ago as 1907, the conference had decided to instruct the parliamentary party to do certain things.

Experience had aftered the situa-

Experience had aftered the situa-tion because it showed that policy could not be laid down. If it was to be successful it must be agreed and no amount of constitutional wrangling would produce a solu-

tion;

"A satisfactory relationship between all the elements of the party and its affiliated bodies like the trade unions", he went on amid loud applause, "can be achieved subject to one condition—provided it springs from mutual trust and confidence between these various bodies and trade unions".

If the proposals were conceived because it was believed that some of their colleagues were traitors or

"We are all comrades and

He wanted to build up that mutual confidence in the federal structure of the party. Never let it be forgotten that membership of the trade unions and the constitutions of the constitutions of the state of the constitutions. He saw from the vantage point of the NEC, however, that these sections looked at their common problems from slightly different angles. So understanding was needed, understanding that the role of each was essential to the health and success of the movement.

Hugh Dalton once compared the growing tree. Without the tree, he had said, there would be no roots or stability. But it was the constituency parties which provided the heavy crop of political fruit. That was as true now as when Mr Dalton said it 40 years

The one thing to which the Parliamentary Labour Party was bound under the constitution was the election manifesto. That was because the PLP had to carry it out. They had to do the job day by day.

"That", Mr Callaghan said, to a burst of applause, "is why the PLP must be involved and share joint responsibility with the NEC and why the NEC are wrong to try to assume sole responsibility for the preparation of the manifesto."

But he did not walt it to be thought that he believed that the sinuation was unchangeable. It was not "We can change", he said to renewed applatise, "but changes have to be made against a different atmosphere from the present one. We have to get away from that. For pity's sake, stop arguing. The public is crying out for unity." Clement Attiee had said self-criticism was a healthy thing as long as it did not lead to a paralysis of will: that there was a danger that a party might be so concerned about its own health that it became a political valentinarian; incapable of taking an active part in affairs. It night discuss its own internal conditions discuss its own internal conditions to the extent that it disgusted all with whom it came into contact. For the time being, there had been enough discussion. He thought they had all learned from the past two or three years. He did not exempt kimself from that, But it is our job this week to look to the future after Thacker-ism." They would need tenerism. They would need tenerism the bleeding, and long-term planning. Mrs. Thatcher's appeal to self-interest, to private profit and the free market was a failure in the modern world.

Labour must begin with unity of purpose and action. The posters in the hall proclaimed peace, jobs and freedom. To those he would add equality and fellow-

basis and an underlying idealism. Sometimes their ideas might con-flict, but Labour's task was to apply itself to the Britain of 1980s. wrangles to the Britain of 1980s.

They must get ild of fisequality.
They must guard against becoming a near agglomeration of sectional interests, of pressure groups.

Above all, everyone agreed that the brotherhood of man was born out of a rejection of the view that a good society could be created from a mass of competing, self-seeking individuals. There was no need for them to be a five-year plan.

The unions had requested an deficit on oursanding and interests, of pressure groups. They had a purpose beyong time abour \$600,000. But he is industry's total of reference, no was much more than that the reacted from a mass of competing, self-seeking individuals. There was no need for them to be ashamed of what the Labour movement and Labour governments had

done in recent years.

The baille for industrial regeneration at home, for equality, against world poverty, the baille above all, for peace—that was Labour's task for the 30s. Only a Labour government could form, it.

"Nobody here talks housense about centre parties. It is as dead as a dodo, mere finif.

"You cannot do it divided. You-

as a dodo mers finff.

"You camor do it divided. You can do it only if you work to gether. Unite that is the call of this conference and I call on every one of you to unite in roll back. Thatcherism and go forward to democratic spicialism and save our people and our country."

Mr Callaphab received a stand. country.

Mr Callaghan received a standing ovation as he ended his,

It was not sensible for the ference wanted to see the party of the party to operate out the decline into a marrow clitist party to basis that its constitution could of sectorian socialists without trade be altered every year and that once altered the change itself was immediately open to challenge his of the party a desorgate fanancial law of the party and the party and the party and the party of the party and the conference should recognize their conference should recognize their conference of the party's commission of the party of the party's commission of the party of

Unions act to end the

Municipal Workers Union decided of all constitutional discussion of any item on the agents; this week for the next the farefact the more will freeze the fareone of today's constitutional amendment to respect to constitutional amendment to respect the more the manditory respection of MPs par reject the more the manditory respection of MPs par reject the more the manditory respection of MPs par reject the more the manditory respection of MPs par reject the more the manditory respection of MPs par reject the party leader and the final authority for the election manifests.

Talls will be a victory for Mr lames Callaghan the party leader, who has consistently opposed the left-wing democratization "campaign over the destribution of the final party in the frader to take the party into the feader to take the party into the take the party into the feader to take the party the feader to

Union of Engineering Workers, the National Union of Public Employees, and the Association of Scientific. Technical and official Staffs, Beautien them they command an overall indipority. The conference arrangement committee will be given density and though the facility like in the face of all constitutional decidents, it is estain to succeed, pecasse of insign, block votes.

constitutional feud

Labour Editor
Blackpool
Trade union leaders acted vesferday to end the Labour Party.
Internal political feud by freezing
the constitutional debate until
after the next general election.
Atting for a wide cross section
of unions, the General and
Municipal Workers Union decided
to submit an emergency motion

A resolution inging a required rate of subscription for all cleimants of state benefits in the event of a fee increase was moved by Mr David, Roblinson (Chester). The increase was opposed by Mr William Gray (Faverstain) on the word of the proposed by Mr William Gray (Faverstain) on the pure forward a resolution to freeze the subscription at £1 for 1981, with a minimum of 500 for members the subscription at £1 for 1981, with a minimum of 500 for members the subscription at £1 for 1981, with a minimum of 500 for members the subscription of 500 for members the subscription at £1 for 1981, with a minimum of 500 for members the subscription at £2 for more in the party winth represented the interests of the working class. Amid appleause he suggested their slary, in the party You burst later, socialism on the chesp.

Some delegates protested at the cut to a large extent on a decisio Communicion of Roquiry's proposal on his teste and on affiliatio to raise the party's annual sub-fees scription from £3 to 15 from The recommendation was car all lanuary, 1981.

A resolution larging a reduced and the motion was rejected.

Take of subscription for all their A recommendation by the congri A recommendation by the congi-mission for subscriptions from the congi-mission for subscriptions from the congi-tion peoples E12 for three and the REC's advice.

A commission proposal the ra-there should be a special E1 wear subscription for register.

the ground that it would result in fewer members being retruited the special of the solution to gen forward a resolution to gen forward a resolution at 23 for Labour supporters when the subscription at 23 for Labour supporters when the members amembers amembers amembers amembers amembers amembers amembers and the subscription of stop for the subscription of stop for the subscription of supporters when the party which presented the mission said although the working class people would be mission said although the mission said although the mission said although the presented for more to would be no freembership right of the party which represented the for finese supporters, they should pay 10 per cent of the salary in the party. You ency there could be 5,000 potent of the salary in the party. You ency there could be 5,000 potent of the salary in the party. You ency there could be 5,000 potent of the salary in the party. You ency there could be 5,000 potent of the salary in the party. You ency there could be 5,000 potent of the salary in the party. You ency there could be 5,000 potent of the salary in the party. You ency there could be 5,000 potent of the salary in the party. You ency there could be 5,000 potent of the salary in the salary of the salary of the salary of the party. So salary or read.

of the rask that would face I Labour after the fact election. To implement the next election. To implement the recommendations of the Black report in full would cost £2,000 at year, it full would cost £2,000 and progressive meet supported where possible, or the properties may be expended supplied and that must be a principle with an expect hospitals, with more if the progressive meet supported where possible, or the properties work and principle hospitals, with more full would cost and the fundament of the full would cost at the full would cost and principle hospitals, with an expect of year it was intended to principle work more full would cost and the full

## Fringe meetings

# Let them resign, Mr Benn says

Mr Wedgwood Benn made no direct reply last night to the attack on him by Mrs Shirley Williams on Monday. But he accepted with equanimity the possibility that some prominent party members might resign as a result of the success of the camonian to the success of the succes of the success of the campaign to make the parliamentary leadership and Labour MPs more accountable to the conference and to the views or two more would constitute in any meaningful sense a split "Past experience has shown that the Gunters, the Browns, the Prentices, the Maybews and the Tavernes had only one constituency after they left—Fleet: Street." Mr Benn was speaking at a meeting of the Labour Co-ordinating Committee which has led the Campaign for constitutional changes.

In what was seen as a comment on Mr James Callaghan's

of constituency parties.

"I do not want to see any one of them leave", he said. "But I would not say that the loss of one or two more would constitute in any meaningful sense a split "Past experience has shown that the Gunters, the Browns, the Prentices, the Mayhews and the some of the Labour Party's routantic methodices but it was not in the

ings by a comirade apparently intent on demolishing the image of Mr Denis Healey, if correct does not bode well for the success of the left in the leadership stakes.

Almost without exception the policies of Mr Wedgwood Benn, the champion of the forces aligned against Mr Healey, have emerged from early stages of the conference as leaning towards the decidely bananas side of the sanity barrier. In the eves not only of the media but of his less excitable colleagues.

His call on Monday for instant legislation has confirmed the views of many of the more thinking members of the party that Wedgic is not sufficiently responsible for leadership. Indeed Mr Healey yesterday morning, described his propusals as "barmy".

Yesterday from the ranks of the services of the services of the party that Wedgic is not sufficiently responsible for leadership. Indeed Mr Healey yesterday morning, described his propusals as "barmy".

Yesterday from the ranks of the services of the ser

ably boring, he said.

A statutory minimum wage could only succeed within the framework of an overall incomes policy. Mr Roy Hattersley, Opposition spokesman for the environment, told a meeting last night.

He described the engreement that some of the Labour Party's rodiantic prejudices but it was not in the
interests of the low paid, who did
not have the muscle to engage in
free collective bargaining.
He wanted the low paid to have
a living wage, but that was only
possible against the background of
a statutory wages policy.
The next Labour government

the trade unions on some kind of voluntary incomes policy. Mr Joel Barnett, former Chief Secretary to By George Clark

Political Correspondent

Under pressure from delegates to produce a new policy for trade unloss, and arfiliated organism rations. It seeks their views on such matters as the constitution preparing a discussion document vesterday distributed a progress report.

The group nave proposed which is being sent to all party branches, trade unloss, and affiliated organism. It seeks their views on such matters as the constitution and government of Northern report.

The group nave proposed which is being sent to all party branches, trade unloss, and party organization.

A delegation from the group will a delegation from the group will statutory control of incomes would not work. To get that level of agreement will be very difficult. Mr Barnett acknowledged. But that does not mean ledged. "But that does not mean we would rule it out for all time."

A warning that firemen will fight to resist the reduction in the fire service planned by the Government was given last uight by Mr Terence Fields, a member of the executive of the Fire Brigades Union at a meeting organized by the Militant tendency.

song at a local hotel. We such concern over past actions affects the activities of Mr Benn, Labour's last Secretary of State for Energy. Although he states repeatedly that it is not his intention to include in personalities, he is not averse to appearing at meetings where others do this on his behalf

Indeed so zealous is Mr. Benn in putting himself across to dele-gates that last night he was booked to speak at two meetings at the

some time.

Certainly, if words alone could sain him the leadership, Mr Benn would be already beading towards Number Ten. Unfortunately his policies, as judged on the bananas ratings, look like confounding his ambitions.

The meeting realitimed the tendency's programme of a 35-hour week with no loss of pay, an \$80 minimum wage, a massive scheme of useful public works, nationalization of the top 200 monopolies, banks and insurance firms, and democratic workers' control and management of the economy.

# NEC snubbed in health debate

which asked that the matter, should be remitted for further taking a leading part in conference activities.

Mr Realey's appearances have been confined to a few words on television and one or two tea meetings at which he is careful about becoming too involved in the performances of the last Labour government.

Last night he was involved in nothing more sinister than a single song at a local hotel. No such concern over past actions affects consideration, delegates carried by a large majority a resolution calling for various measures to improve the lot of the disabled and chronically sick. Mrs Renee Short, for the NEC, had asked for remission because

of difficulties over a section of the resolution to remove taxation from mobility allowances and other state benefits. The conference also approved a resolution, submitted by Mr David Williams (assistant general sec-

retary, Confederation of Health' Service Employees), urging the complete abolition of health service pay beds and all private medicine and charges, and for the nationalization of the pharmaceu-Mr Williams said the Tories were preparing the ground for acceptance of the concepts of

private beds, private hospitals, private doctors and private nursing care.
He declared: "We must have
a Labour plan for health and the
political will to introduce it imme-

report.
The group, under the chairman, ship of Mr Alexander Kitson, of the Iransport and General Workers' Union' consists of nine mem-

ers' Union' consists of nine members of the REC and eight members of the Parliamentary Labour Party who have special knowledge and experience of Northern Ireland affairs.

They say that they have held six meetings and visited Northern Ireland and the Republic on two occasions "for extensive consultations with political parties and community organizations right across the political and religious

ocross the political and religious

Study group plans visit

to Ulster later this month

Government would introduce man-datory responsibilities upon local authorities to improve the lot of disabled persons and the chronicdisabled persons and the chronically sick.

The terms of the disabled person's employment Act must be made realistic and then enforced and sensible financial assistance introduced for the disabled. Mr Alfred Motris, former minister with responsibility for the disabled, described the Conservative Administration as "the Government that kicks you while you are down." down".

The problem was not just one of

The problem was not just one of three and a half million disabled people. One in four of the world's population were involved in the problems of disablement, either individually or through families. Mr Tony Banks (Tooting), said that local people had not wanted St Benedict's Hospital in Tooting closed. They suspected the building and land were going to be sold as a private nursing home.

Mrs Short, replying to the debate, said that in spite of improvements in the social services the relative difference in health between the professional classes between the professional classes and unskilled workers had de-teriorated.

diately we have a Labour Govern. That conclusion was reached by ment."

Mr Martin Hudson (East Hert the Royal College of Physicians, whose report provided powerful disablement, said the object was evidence of the problems facing to ensure that the next Labour the health service and the enormity

A delegation from the group will go to Northern Ireland later this month and it hopes to visit the Maze prison and meet the North-

ern Ireland Prison Officers' Asso-ciation. It also expects to meet church leaders and representatives of Sinn Fein.

The plan is to produce an offi-

cial draft policy statement next summer and it hopes that the national executive committee will-

come forward with a policy dec-

laration for approval by the party

conference next October.

Left wing increases its dominance By Michael Harrield Politicai Reporter Labour's left wing increased fix

Labour's left wing increased in dominance of the party's national executive committee yesterday 10 the dismay of the centre-right faction. The moderator expressed the view that they had did rock bottom. In a policy dispute miside the 29-strong executive they could only guarantee seven viits.

Beckett formerly Miss Managari Trade union section it. Lick Newcomers are Mrs. Margaret fire national executive consistence.

Beckett, formerly Miss Margaret Trade union section in R. Lick Jackson, who captured the vacanity (NUR), 6,317,000. A. Kitson in the women's section created by (NUR), 6,317,000. A. Kitson in the women's section created by (NUR), 6,317,000. A. Kitson in the women's section created by (NUR), 6,317,000. S. J. Marchas the redrement of Lady Jeger kie, (National Linion of Seament) of this year's party inhistroam, Mr. 5,82,000; N. Hought (GMW19). Experies Kefly of the construction.

Section 1. Red Construction of Seament (Mur) 5,128,000. F. G. Raddell Fred Mulley a former Cabinet (AUEW) 5,191,000. F. G. Raddell (AUEW) 5,191,000. T. Bradley wear, and Mr. Eric Clarke who (USDAW) 4,501,000. F. Tierrey (USDAW) 4,501,000. E. Clarke succeeds Mr. Emiya Williams, as (POEU) 4,200,000. E. Clarke

the National Paion of Mine (NUM) 4.031.031; workers representative. (UCATT) 3.561,000.

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CAN COLOR

# tutional ourth channel chief its challenge to levision companies

anueth Gosling Jeremy Isaacs, whose itment as chief executiveate of the proposed el Four Television Comwas amounced yesterday, allenged the independent ion companies that will to supply some of the mmes when the channel in the summn of 1982. in the autumn of 1982.

said no one would have
mes accepted "as of
ind willy-nilly". There
be no special time-slot
ons for the companies,
thannel would be run
"offers" basis, with
bringing in their ideas
sprance or rejection,
challenge was to the
ies to extend and imupon the service they

mon the service they wided; to independent is to demonstrate the of their work; and to a month of their work; and to a month of their work; and to a month of their work; and the said newcomers to "to speak to telenudiences in language I understand". ped that Independent n News would see the

on News would see the est an opportunity to the same. "I hope the lat is supplied will some attempt at different and sources". I invite offers by next programmes needing his run-up and begin ming by the summer.



ıv Isaacs : "Soap

ducer.

He is best known for his work with Thames Television in the decade 1963/8, first as in the decade 1968-78, first as controller of features, they as director of programmes. He has produced This Week for the now defunct Associated Redifusion, Patordma for the BBC, and World at War for Themes, Mr. Paul Bonirer, head of BBC Television's science and features department, one of the short list of three people interviewed on Friday for the post of chief executive, is to be channel controller at £27,000 a year. He also has a distinguished documentary background.

The Channel Four company, at present a "shadow" organization, will be set up as acon as possible after the Broadcasting Bill is enacted in the next parliamentary session. Other points made at yester

day's press conference by Mr Isaacs included a commitment to repeats of worthwhile pro-grammes and his own belief in solden oldies, which, he said viewers welcomed. Someone asked whether he had ruled out soap operas and

quizzes. "I have not ruled anything out", he replied. "But it would have to be a very remarkable soap opera—I would have leapr at programmes like Empire Road and Soap because they are different. I have said we will make the channel as different as we

Educational programmes will form 15 per cent of output, a requirement ser by the IBA and Mr Isaacs said he had long believed there were many strands of television program-ming that had educational value and could be made more use

and could be made more use of. He also hoped to provide a service of background literature and programme notes.

The channel would serve a full range of opinions in a circle from extreme left to extreme right. But there must be selection: there will not be be selection; there will not be room for everybody and there will not be room for loonies."

# al radio to fund for musicians

the indepenstations and ident Broadcasting for musicians.

g that yesterday, ident Broadcasting iid that would be to the existing for independent ractors to devote of 3 per cent of ng receipts to live

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named after the are car because d helped to spon-with a Warring and whisky

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or stand-by duty weekends.

The situation

espondent

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Man absolved climbers after suicide. verdict on wife

Cook, aged 65, who was ques-tioned by the police after his high north face of Gibraltar is to wife, May, aged 61, was found strangled with a pair of stock-ings, ended yesterday when an inquest jury at Milton Keynes, Buckinghamshire, recorded a verdict of suicide. by a group of y rock climbers Climbing on the ormally banned ormally banned the dangerously of the rock and

Mr Cook was told by Mr apes do not get de ", Mr Ronald , 19, of Fallowfield, aid: He will lead Rodney Corner, the coroner, that there was no blot or stain on his character.

Two pathologists said that they believed Mrs Cook killed seven climbers make two new forbidding cliff. herself. One of them, Professor Keith Simpson, said: "I do

not think there is any room for doubt".

Reporter The authority is also chan-of about £2.71m nelling £190,000 of secondary rout secondary rental for training purposes by the companies. Secondary rental is paid

when a company, having absorbed its preoperational fall, has profits exceeding 5 per cent of income before interest charges and corporation fax.

part of the Housing Act, local authorities will be able to claim a grant of up to £3,250 to bridge the gap between the cost of improvements, and the market value of the house when sold. This year 10 companies paid this rental. They were: Capital Radio, £1,812,000; Piccadilly Radio, £337,000; BRMB (Birm-Authorities can sell the renovated housing either ouright or on a shared ownership basis recorded music.

as that the total fifth of music and the companies, of are 23, will run at ate of well over the fifth of the companies of the companies of Hallam, fifth of the fifth over the fifth of the fifth over the fifth of the fifth over th of part rent and part ownership. In some cases they will sell at a discount.

Income from the sales will be credited to their housing investment programmes. Mr Stanley said he hoped local surhorities would make full use of building society mortgages. Abbey National and Nationwide have already agreed to help 20 housing associations which are being assisted through a £5m grant to the Housing Corporation to improve homes for sale. The ordeal of Mr Harold "I hope other sprieties will be willing to follow suit."

Improvement and repair now played a significant part in the construction industry, account-ing for almost one fifth of its output, improving a housing stock just under a third of which was built more than 60 years ago. :

Many if not most of those dwellings had plenty of tseful life in them; but while the standard of housing had improved steadily since the war much still needed to be done. In England, 800,000 dwellings much still needed to be done. In England, 800,000 dwellings still had no bathroom. One million had no internal lavatory.

A one-hour-old tapir with its mother at Kilverstone Wildlife Park, Norfolk, yesterday.

# Terrorists murder Belfast ambulance chief

Treland decided vesterday to handle emergency calls only after Mr Robin Shields, aged 44, station officer at the Belfast central ambulance depot, was shot dead by terrorists as he worked at his desk.

Two yours carrying hand guns and dressed in grey over-alls walked in and shot him at least five times. The attackers escaped in a stolen

Mr Shields, a Protestant, was married with four children. He did woluntary work for the Red Cross and was awarded the Queen's Commendation for

Grants plan

The Government's improve

ment for sale scheme, which should help to bring back into use more than 20,000 council houses and flats that have stood empty for more than a

year, will come into effect on November 27, Mr John Stanley,

Minister for Housing and Con-struction, announced yesterday.

Opening the first International Home Improvement Exhibition at Earls Court, London he said that many of the empty properties could be brought back into use with good

cost effectiveness.

for 20,000

old homes

By Nicholas Timmins

his work during the 1973 bomb- ability to switch attacks from the border to the heart of Bel-

part. The hospital is near the centre of the mainly Roman Catholic west Belfast.

Mr James Molyneaux, leader of the Official Unionists, described the mainlead of the Communication of the Communicati

Correspondent
Three new government road

safety campaigns, an drinking and driving, cycling, and the wearing of seat belts, were launched yesterday by Mr Norman Fowler, Minister of

Mr Fowler said "Persussion

Angling a leading pastime

The increasing importance of coarse angling, traditionally angling as one of the leading pastime of the industrial areas, pastimes in Britain was was the most popular form,

(676,000)

scheme

in Britain, survey shows

Transport.

his work during the 1973 hombing campaign:

The Provisional IRA later claimed responsibility, and tited intelligence if reports of Mr. A mass meeting of a hundred Mr. Shields' connexions with the Royal Ulster Constabulary. He resigned from the RUC reserve a year ago.

The killing brought wide spread condemnation and calls in the tighten to security at the large Royal Victoria Hospital is near the part. The hospital is near the part. The hospital is near the centre of the mainly Roman centre of the mainly Roman centre of the mainly Roman centre that they were visiting the border to the heart of Belt in the border to the border to the beart of Self in the border to the border to the beart of Self in the border to the border to the beart of Self in the border to the border to the border to the beart of Self in the border to the beart of Self in the border to the border to the self in the border to the beart of Self in the border to the self in the border to the border to the self in the border to the border to the self in the border to the self in the border to the self in the border to

the hospital laundry. He radioed his suspicions to cribed the murder as hor fring. colleagues, but the terrorists it demonstrated terrorists had only to drive a few hun-

likely to be involved in accidents than the average driver.

Mr. Fowler added "We need to bring home to drivers, especially, young ones, the terrible consequences of mixing drinking and driving". He would not be drawn on new legislation, but proposals for tightening up the law may be included in the Queen's Speech.

Mr. Fowler said cyclists were the only group of road users

launched to reduce accidents

they were assumed to be work-But there are areas in which improvements are needed to reduce the exposure, such as the use of gonad shields in young adults.

The doses to which patients are exposed in different hospitals varies widely. It is the subject listed as a matter for concern because radiation of

Murder charge: Three men, two of them brothers, were yesterday remanded at Belfast charged with the murder in June of Mr John Turnly, a Protestant, who helped to found the Irish Independence Party. They were William Mc-Clelland, aged 33; Eric McCon-nell, aged 20; and Robert Mc-Connell, aged 26, all from

Larne.
Mr McClelland and Robert McConnell were also charged with the murder of Patrick Mc-Cormick, aged 22, who was shot in front of his wife out-side their home in Larne

of seat belts were clear and overwhelming. They reduced the risk of death and serious

Wellesley

leaves BBC

By a Staff Reporter

Lady Jane Wellesley, daughter of the Duke of Wellington, has

of the Duke of Wellington, has resigned from her post in the publicity department of BBC Television. She said in a statement yesterday that it had nothing to do with a dispute over who should handle publicity for the series on the

Borgias.
Lady Jane, whose former friendship with the Prince of Wales was widely publicized, said she had been considering

some time and intended to continue in journalism. "but I

shall now be moving in a dif-

her professional future

ferent direction".

devotees

the gonads can be many times higher in one group of hospitals than in another.

The discrepancy hetween hospitals was identified in the original Adrian report, which said there would be a large reduction of radiation if a relatively small number of hospitals were brought up to the standards of the best.

The current review estimates The current review estimates that 21.3 million X-ray examinations are made a year, an Three new road safety campaigns increase of more than a half in 20 vears:

Chest X-rays have fallen from 48 per cent of all examinations to 33 per cent. The number of obstetric examinations has fallen by more than two thirds, with the extensive use of ultralikely to be involved in acci- paign is designed to make the motorist more aware of the sound as an alternative to X-ray Mr Fowler said the benefits investigations.

The development of the computer scanner has also provided an easier method for looking at the brain; but the frequency

#### injury by half and, if all car drivers and front-seat passen-gers were them, 1,000 lives and most other types of radiological examination has increased. Electricity fraud

landlord

gets three years A landlord, who was said to

will cost injured. He added that two fifths of them were under the tinema commercials. Me Fowler single cause of road accidents and one third of all car drivers and one third of all car drivers and one third of those convicted of drink-and-drive a bublicity approach is being victed of drink-and-drive a bublicity approach is being that level were 10 times more is particularly high. The failure to wear beits cost public funds more than fifths of them were under the fifths of them were under the fifths of them were under the age of 15.

He countined I am looking to the was nearly half, but on short trips, where three quarters of accidents took place, it was only about 22 per cent.

We seem to have reached a 'wearing plateau' and a new publicity approach is being victed of drink-and-drive a bublicity approach in one frences had more than twice egon, East Anglia, where cycle ownership and the casualty rate is particularly high. The save and users

The failure to wear beits cost public funds more than filth and a great deal more in lost output and pain and grief. On long journeys, particularly on motorways, the wearing rate was nearly: half, but on short trips, where three quarters of accidents took place, it was only about 22 per cent.

We seem to have reached a 'wearing plateau' and a new publicity approach is being tried in the Midlands to true pains is particularly high. The midlands to true pains is particularly high. The midlands to true pains in juries would be saved each year.

The failure to wear beits cost public toots output and pain and grief. On long journeys, particularly on motorways, the wearing rate was nearly: half, but on short trips, where three quarters of accidents took place, it was only about 22 per cent.

We seem to have reached a 'wearing plateau' and a new publicity approach is being tried in the Midlands to true. ave obtained nearly, £77,000 c electricity through "fixed" meters, was jailed at Inner London Crown Court yesterday for three years and ordered to pay £16,500 compensation. The court was told that Jawald David Ahmed owned 13

houses in London, as well as his own home in Fulham. The prosecution said Mr Abmed had paid only small amounts for electricity since 1971.

After receiving information the London Electricity Board discovered that most of the electricity meters in the houses

had been tampered with so that they recorded little consump-Mr Geoffrey Crook, a senior

board engineer, said the fraud, which was the biggest ever perpetrated on the board, would have been discovered earlier if the meters had registered nothing.

Mr Ahmed, aged 36, of Hester-

combe Road, Fulham, London, was convicted of 23 charges of dishonestly using electricity at his own home and the others he

owned.

As well as the order to pay compensation to the board, he will have to pay £1,500 prosecution costs and up to £1,500 of

# In brief

Risk of harm

to genes by

X-rays still

The risk of genetic damage among the population from the use of medical X-rays remains at a level that was declared unsatisfactory 20 years ago.

The danger comes largely from the great increase in the number of X-ray examinations each year, olfsetting the improvements in equipment and procedures that can reduce the exposure to radiation from individual tests

That is the conclusion of one,

of two surveys made by the National Radiological Protec-tion Board of the number of

radiological examinations made in 86 National Health Service

The second study calculates the average dose of radiation to the gounds, the ovaries in

women and the testes in men, to which patients are exposed during different types of X-ray

examination.

The findings of the surveys.

published yesterday show a large reduction in the number of pregnant women being X-rayed, with a consequent im-

provement in the radiological protection of children.

concern because radiation of the gonads can be many times

But there are areas in which

severe

dividual tests.

hospitals.

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

Charlie George summoned Charite George, aged 29, the former England footballer, was

summoned yesterday to appear summoned yesterday to appear in court on a charge of conduct likely to cause a breach of the peace. The summons comes after an incident at the South-ampton-Norwich match three weeks ago involving a press photographer.

The incident between Mr.

George, who plays for South-ampton and Mr Jack Spencer, of the Eastern Daily Press, was shown on television. Norwich police have decided to prose-

Undergraduate's death Mrs Claire Tomalin, a journa list on The Sunday Times, gave evidence at St Pancras Coroners Court vesterday at an inquest into the death, due to a drug overdose, of her daughter, Sucannah Lucy, aged 22, of Gloucester Crescent, Camden Town, London, A verdict was recorded that Miss Tomalin, an undergraduate, killed herself.

Gaming Act charges

Henry Cecil McDowell, aged 46, of Harwood Road, Marlow, Buckinghamshire, former general manager of Crockford's Casino, St James's, London, was committed at Wells Street Magistrates' Court vesterday for trial at Knightsbridge Crown Court on three charges under the Gaming Act, 1968.

Boy on murder charge

Juseph Morton, aged 29, of Booth Avenue, Fallowfield, and a boy aged 16, of Alexandra Road South. Whalley Range, both Manchester, were remanded in custody for a week by Manchester magistrates yesterday charged with the murder of Louston Pantry, a boy aged 14. boy aged 14.

Foreign students' base A former teachers' training college. Eaton Hall, near Retford, Nottinghamshire, re-

opened yesterday as an interna-tional academic centre for foreign students. They will pay the full cost of board and

Hospital protest

Norses and patients at New-sham Hospital, Liverpool, yes-terday barricaded themselves inside a ward in protest at the proposed mixing of geriatrics with surgical patients. The management agreed to post-pone the transfer.

War memorial threat

. The village war memorial which commemorates the dead from two world wars at Grimston. West Norfolk, is to be demolished by the parish council because it cannot afford a repair bill of \$2,500.

Policeman suspended

A policemen has been suspended from duty after an inquiry late the death of Miss Shella Nixon, aged 32, an EAF typist, who was found dead at her home in Carlisle, Cumbria, two weeks ago.

Prince at service

The Prince of Wales is to attend a service at the parish church in Prestbury, near Cheltenham, on October 25, as part of its 700th anniversary celebrations

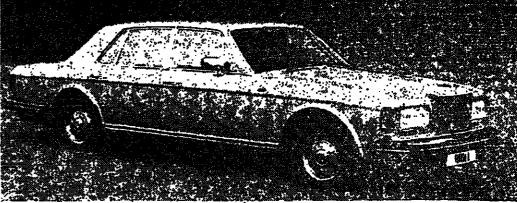
Antiques raid

Antiques and clocks valued at nearly £30,000 belonging to Sir David Stephens, former Clerk of the Parliaments, have been stolen from his home at Coates, near Cirencester. "

New vehicle licences Half-yearly vehicle excise licences today replace four-month licences at £33 for a private car and £13.20 for a large motor cycle,

Rail station opened

Sir Peter Parker, chairman of British Rail, opened Peter-borough's new £500,000 railway station yesterday.



The Rolls-Royce Silver Spirit, a replacement for the successful Silver Shadow.

# New Rolls saloon after 15 years

By Peter Waymark Motoring Correspondent

The Silver Spirit, the first new Rolls-Royce saloon for 15 years, makes it public debut today at the Paris Motor Show and will be in dealers' showtooms in Britain from October 7. It will cost \$49.650

There is a long-wheelbase version, the Silver Spur, at £56,408, and the Bentley marque is perpetuated with the Mulsanne, named after a straight on the Le Mans 24-

The new cars replace the Silver Shadow and Bentley T series, the most successful model in Rolls Royce history.

They represent an investment series of the same of

area has been increased by 30 per cent for better visibility. Mechanically the main change is the introduction of a new rear suspension system, based on coil and gas springs, designed to improve tide, handling and noise levels inside the car. There are new seats and a digital display which also records the outside air temper-

Musanne, straight on the Le Mans attached to the Shadow and is powered by the same 6750cc V8

Shadow, but with smoother plans to reduce the overall ines, increased windscreen rake and higher tail to improve aerodynamics. The glass Features which the Silver Spirit inherits from the Shadow include automatic transmission, power-assisted rack-and-pinion steering self-levelling suspen-sion and a fully automatic split-level air conditioning system. Provisional performance Provisional performance figures are 0 to 60 mph acceleration in 10 seconds and a top speed of just over 120 mph.

The Silver Spirit is introduced as Rolls Royal sales based.

as Rolls Royce sales have been falling for the first time in several years. The company has been particularly hir by the slump in the United States car engine. The official fuel consumption figures are 12 mpg in urban driving, 18.1 mpg at a constant 56 mph and 16.1 mpg.

The new car is not, however.

They represent an investment of £50m in engineering costs, body tooling and new production facilities.

The Silver Spirit retains the a constant 56 mph and 16.1 mpg at a constant 75 mph.

To improve consumption, Rolls-Royce is developing a smaller version of the engine which is likely to be ready in of fairly large stocks.

# Journalists attack government stand on closed shop and press freedom

rock climbers.
said: "Right From Arthur Osman
sten it is horthe unwillinguess of the Govthe graso the issue of the closed shop was intolerable and reserved the severest cen-sure, Mr Robert Farmer, general secretary of the Institute of Journalists, said yester-

Speaking at the institute's annual conference in Bristol, he cited the case of a young journalist at ATV Network, the Midlands television comractor, who was required to resign from the institute and to join the National Union of Journalits. The institute had encounits acted swiftly tered much "clutching at straws and specious arguments" from the Home Office and the Department of Employment over

the case, he said.

It was reached be on call at bodies to the ngrove Hospital.

The Kingston Area Health London journalist, said: "Look-westigating how in for support from Mr Prior like leaning on a wall of evestigating how ing for support from Mr Prior came to be left is like leaning on a wall of dining room.

tissue paper and expecting it to still there when hold one up ".

We call on the Prime Minister to honour her preciection in hight porters assurance that a Conservative and nursing staff Government would outlaw the d to take bodies closed shop , she said.

Mr Tom King, Minister for

a area authority | Local, Government and Environnion representation mental Services, who had ad that porters spoken at the conference dinner, was asked by Mr Christopher Underwood, president of the

institute, to let Whitehall and the Broadcasting Bill, which his government colleagues know would not only treate a statuhis government cotleagues know about the deep concern over the ATV affair,

ATV affair.

He said it was "remarkable and disgraceful" that the company had given assurances that there was no closed shop when there was. "We would hope the Government might make some sort of stand against the allocation of television licences where. a closed shop exists. So far, however, the Government has done nothing."

Mr John Slim, a past presi-dent, said: The Government, which came in on a surge of good intentions, has sadly dis-appointed our bopes that some thing positive was going to be which is illiberal; immoral; per-

"The only positive thing the Government has achieved is the interesting distinction of making Britain, possibly the only country in Europe where the closed shop is given legal status. This is hardly something for the Government to be proud

emergency resolution deprecating the growing tendency to seek the imposition of external formers, said there had been a controls on the media. The most recent examples came from the of a leading assurance company Trades Union Congress and the in which a financial journalist Government, the first through this year's resolution on the of advertising which brought media and the second through the matter into sharp focus.

Specians them.

Mr Cyril Bambridge, of The craft last December could not treat last December could not be "explained the Ministry of Defence said yesterday in announcing the results of its inquiry. Flight Lieutenant Nicholas Brown was killed steering away from the village of Lumsden, Aberdeenshire.

tory complaints procedure but would specifically exclude from any part in it, those who were professionally qualified. Mr Richard Francis, director of news and current affairs at the BBC, a guest speaker, expressed the disquiet in broad-casting about certain aspects of proposed complaints the

anging as one of the leading pastines in Britain was emphasized yesterday with the publication of a national survey showing that 3,734,000 people in England, Wales and Scotland went fishing last year and spent an estimated 6633m.

The survey initiated by the Warer Space Amenity Commission, will undoubtedly form the basis of renewed appeals to

me basis of renewed appeals to water authorities, local authorities, and port authorities to provide more water space and other facilities for anglers.

Conducted by NOP Market Research, the survey showed that 15 per cent of all households contained at least one-

commission

Mr Henry Douglas, one of the institute's members on the Press Council, said that body was so anxious to preserve its non-statutory basis and to avoid being superseded that it had almost destroyed itself in its anxiety nor to allow anyone also raides tray it. else to destroy it.

The professional element on it had been so diluted that many journalists no longer.

regarded it as a jury of their

eers and did not respect its findings.
The institute is to consider whether it is consistent with nalist to take part in advertisof."

The conference passed an matters that are within his emergency resolution deprecating the growing tendency to seek the imposition of external times, said there had been a

"The Royal Air Force has taken over the former govern-

ment chemical warfare factory at Nancekuke in Corawall to protect Britain from attacks from the Atlantic direction. RAF Portreath near Redruth, will be the home of No 1 Air Control Centre It will keep radar watch over the Western Approaches and control fighter Approaches and control righter aircraft intercepting intruders. The new base was prompted by increasing fears that the Soviet Backfire bomber had the capability of attacking Britain from the west. However, the nearest fighters would have the first coast bases and

craft enter service, a squadron will be based at Coningsby, in Lincolnshite, to help to provide fighter cover.
In war, the RAF interceptors would be moved to "forward operating hases" at St Mawgan, Cornwall: Brawdy, near Haver

let crash mystery.

#### RAF takes over old chemical warfare base

was the most popular form, followed by sea angling (1.791,000) and game angling

Mr Peter Tombleson, execu

tive director of the National

Anglers' Council said vesterday

that 60,000 more people a year

A growing number of young

people were among those, and

it was becoming urgent to expand the national coaching

National Angling Survey 1980:
Maint Report, by NOP Market
Research Ltd (Water Space
Amenity Commission, 1 Queen
Ame's Gate, London SW1H 9BF,
main report, £80; summary,
£1.50).

were taking up the sport.

fly from east coast bases and refuel in mid-air . Bur when the Tornado air-

fordwest in Wales; and Storno-way, in the Western Isles.

The cause of a collision between two RAF Jaguar air-

Herr Helmut Schmidt, the Chancellor (left), and Herr Franz Josef Strauss, his election opponent, sitting with the widow and daughter of one of the Oktoberfest victims at the memorial service in Munich yesterday.

# Germans leave hustings to mourn bomb victims

West Germany's political leaders today halted their election campaign to attend, grimfaced, the memorial ceremony for the 12 victims of last Friday's bomb atack in Munich. Herr Helmus Schmidt, the Chancellor, Herr Franz Josef Strauss, his challenger, and other top politicians sat among the tearful relatives in the city council chamber while Herr Erich Kiesl, the Mayor, spoke of the need to combat violence.

The Oktoberfest, Munich's ast beer festival where the massacre took place, was closed for the day. Civic leaders placed a wreath on the spot by the entrance where the bomb exploded, and stallbolders attended a memorial service in

cized the authorities' decision to keep open the Oktoberfest where singing and carousing has continued as if nothing had

Nato general

in talks

on Greece

Of the 215 people injured, ten are still on the danger list. Police have not yet found any indications, that Herr Gundolf leanings who is assumed to have planted the bomb, had any accomplices. Herr Köhler was neo-Nazis arrested in connexion with the outrage have been

Meanwhile Herr Strauss, who has been criticized for using make election attacks on Herr Gerhart Baum, the Interior Minister, last night went even

further. The minister, he told a 10,000 strong crowd in Bamber, "should be sent to the Devil". the Chancellor could not keep order in his Government he must be replaced by some-Herr Strauss also claimed

Gaddafi, the Libyan leader.
In an interview with the Munich delly Abendzeitung he said he had "fairly certain information" that the group had sold lorries to the Libyan Gov-

He also had information that of former Base Germans had and other extreme right-wing organizations. Some of these had been brought out of East Germany by the Bonn Govern-

"When one knows the sarasecret police) and its related services, including the East German secret police, one can be certain that they are trying not only to infiltrate extreme right-wing associations but also

ation Organization (PLO). They are believed to have exported and sold disused Army vehicles and sold disused army ventries to the PLO, a spokesman said. Mr. Abdalla Frangi, the PLO representative in Bonn, firmly denied any connexion between his organization and the Hoff-

mann group.

Herr Hoffmann also denied the claim which he said "came from the realms of fairy tales". Five members of another neo-Nazi group, the Braunschweigergruppe, went on trial in Bruns-wick today charged with two bomb attacks against court buildings in Flensburg and Hamburg and with forming a terrorist organization.

Three people, including two members of the neo-Nazi National Democratic Party have been arrested for allegedly throwing petrol bombs at a country house near Bielefeld, which they mistakenly thought was inhabited by a left wing commune.

**OVERSEAS** 

# Senate Billygate inquiry clears President Carter and his aides : e of any law violation in Libyan affair

laws in their handling of the conferencial lobbying activities of the President's brother. That is the main abbett that two, conclusion of a draft report drawn up by the Senate committee that this been investigating Mr Billy Carter's relationship with the Libyan Government and members of his brother's Administration. A full report of the findings

based on a series of recent inearings on Capitol Hill; is officially due to be made public on Thursday. But the Washington Pest obtained a draft copy of the report and published large excerpts from it anday.

The failure of the Senate inquiry to discover any legal violations or even impropriety by the President or his aides is now likely to mean the end of the so-called "Bilygate" affair. Barriag dramatic new disclosures the President can now forget the Mdiscretions of his brother and concentrate on his efforts to win a second term of office.

The report is highly critical of the President's decision to ask his brother to arrange a meeting at the White House with a Libyen, representative shortly after the American hostages were seized in Iran last November.

Mr Carter should have known that using his brother as an intermediary with the Libyans would have the "predictable effect" of both condoning the relationship and enhancing his brother's stature and prestige in Tripoli, the report said. In addition, the White House ought to have realized that the

Mr Fraser

keeps

advantage any enhancement of his importance in the eyes of the Libyans. This possibility was made more serious by the financial difficulties that as the President, knew, Billy Carter was experiencing, the report

alded It is also highly restrict of the way office senior administration officials, including Mr. Zbigniew Brzezinski, the Presidents. Naminal Security Advises Mr. Benjamin Cwieni. Advise: Mr Benjamin Civilent, the Attorney General, Advantal Scansfield Turner, the director of the Coural Intelligence Agency and Mr Phillip Wise, the White House Appointments Secretary, handled the so-called Billygare affair.

Mr Bracinski was critical for warring Mr Billy Carrer in early April; on the basis of secret intelligence information, that he should not get involved.

that he should not get involved in a deal to help an American oil company to obtain supplies of petroleum from Labya. of Perioleum Train Labys.

The communication of the information "tarried with it the Carter might take steps to hide his activities from the Justice Department, which had long been investigating his ties with

the Libyans, the report said.

The intelligence information had come from Admiral Turner. with a request that it be shown to the President. The admiral was criticized in the report for not passing the details on to that might have found them use

The report blamed Mr Civiletti for withholding the same intelligence information at about the same time from his ment who were investigating the lobbying activities of the Presivestigation earlier from it was the report said. Mr Billy Carter was not made to register as a fully fledged loobyist for the

"less cooperative than he should have been in responding to an FBI agent who was seeking to interview Alm. The report also criticized Mr Wise for his failure to retail events relevant to the investigation which he could reasonably have been expected to remember."

Unspecified White House addes were attacked for failing to warn the President about his brother's first trip to Libys in 1978 and the President about his brother's first trip to Libys in 1978 and the President about his brother's first trip to Libys in 1978 and the President has blaned for not probicly disspirating himself from his brother's second, mp in 1978. "Heaving failed to dissuade him from returning military the President should have either issued a public statement or sent a private message to the Libyan Government of both that Billy Catter did not represent the United States by cultivating their relationship with him."

Despite the generally critical tone of the report, however, the committee praises the committee praises the criminal division of the Justice Department for conducting its investigation into the President's brother honestly and conscientionsly

consultation with Jewish organ-izations in Britain. Mr. Amal

# Dr Rhoodie accuses political quartet"

rigilantes. We have no intention of observating the work done by the authorities in Britain particularly the police. We shall be operating on our nown account as watchdogs to protect against the possibility of antacks by neoclastics of Mainter may have been plained that the protect against the possibility of antacks by neoclastics of Mainter may have been plained that the operation of the Cape congress of

izations in Britain. Mr. Anal sensitional matters such as said he visited England earlier this year and spoke informally to some elembers of the Jewish community, although not to the board.

Mr. Botha and his Cab colleagues clearly hope colleagues clearly hope with heart Tel Aver which is the state of the information of the informatio

villa near Tel Aviv which is owned by the mayerick Knesset member Mr. Santiel Flatto Sheren, who is providing the finance for the scheme. Mr. Amel appeared indeterned by the hostile feaction.

Talking partol.

The chief partol.

The chief california sept 30.

The would be sent to British would be less than the 150 he claims are being sent to France. The Israel volusiters would be paid alerted shop owners should be made the british owner alerted shop owners should be made the british owner alerted shop owners should be made the british owner alerted shop owners should be made the british owner alerted shop owners should be made the british owner alerted shop owners should be shoped to the british owner alerted shop owners should be shoped to the british owner alerted shop owners should be shoped to the british owner alerted shop owners should be shoped to the british owner alerted shop owners should be shoped to the british owner alerted shop owners should be sent to be shoped to the british owner alerted shop owners should be sent to be shoped to be stolen parror he brought in her per shop started reciting hame. The bird's owner here Life a month and lodged with one try to sell it. A sales configurate from the principle of was.—UPI.

# Flags flew at half mast in many parts of the country and numerous election rallies were which Herr Köhler and the six other people were associated, was infiltrated and used by the tacts with the Palestinian (PLO). They

Bonn, Sept 30

a church near by. Several stallholders had criti-

# Principal parties indulge in unabashed vote 'buying'

# Portuguese coalition's fight to win a majority dominates election

Greek leaders are waiting to hear from General Bernard Rogers, the Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, about his recent talks with the new Turkish regime on the military reintegration of Greece into

At the time of the Tuckish coup he was completing a formula for Greece's return. Turkey had agreed that its demand for a revision of Nato's command and control arrangements in the Aegean area should be negotiated after

The only outstanding differ-nce was that the Turks insisted that from the instant of Greek re-entry arrangements that had existed before the withdrawal in 1974 should be Greece asked that re-entry should be under the pre-1974 status (which gave it exclusive control of Nato air and naval defence in the Aegean area). General Rogers flew to Turkey last weekend, ostensibly really to discuss his proposals with General Kenan Evren, the Turkish Chief of Staff and head of state

If he agreed to it the Rogers formula will be submitted to the Greek Government in the version it had already negotia-

Danes start

discussions on

defence budget

From Our Correspondent

Copenhagen, Sept 30
Mr Poul Soegaard, the Danish
Minister of Defence, today
started negotiations with the
Conservatives, the Liberals and
three small centrist parties on
a new defence Bill for 1981-

minority government hopes to complete negotiations before

fence budget. Manpower cuts are to be offset by improved

warning and surveillance sys-

Portugal's third general election since the 1974 revolution Social Democrats teamed up is dominated by the attempt of the governing Democratic Centre Party and the Mouar-Alliance, led by Dr Francisco Sá Carneiro, to end a succession (including independents' sup-Sá Carneiro, to end a succession of weak governments by obtaining a stable parliamentary a majority for the next four years. Minister because Portugal's Camoaigning ends on Friday 1976 constitution calls for elecand more than seven million Portuguese over the age of 13 less of any interim polls. .... portant to EEC member states who will be negotiating with the new Government on

the Community in 1983. If Dr Sa Carneiro's alliance fails to be reelected, the likely winners would be the Socialists, led by Dr Mario Soares, the former Prime Minister. A Socialist Government would mean a political unless Portugal's coalition voters give the Socialists what they have never done in the pit General Earles, running for past — a clear governing a second term, against General majority, free from the need of the Communists' support.

formed when Dr Sa Carneiro's Dr Sá Carneiro has only had nine-mouth spell as Prime

are eligible to vote on Sunday. The Democratic Alliance The election outcome is im- wants to obtain at least the last December, but it is also hoping to get a clear majority the new Government on this time. Consequently the Portugal's proposed entry to alliance at first adopted a sharply polarized election strategy, though in the past week of campaigning, Dr Sa Carneiro has toned down his speeches. However, he has

maintained his strong attacks on President Eanes. The general election is preliminary to the presidential election in December. This will Soares Carneiro (neither a relation to the Prime Minister But whereas the Socialists nor the Socialist leader), obtained only 74 seats in last General Carneiro is a serving December's general election to Army officer, who was the

As the general election campaign draws to a close, both the main candidates have indulged in unabashed attempts to "buy" the voters. The Government raised old age pensions this week and the Socialists are promising to keep wages "three points" ahead of inflation if they are returned to power.

The Socialist Party is looking

The Socialist Party is looking December. To maximize its chances and leftist support, it is fighting in a "Republican and Socialist Front". For the Communist Part

the results on Sunday will show whether it can go on advancing in strength (it had 44 seats in the old Parliament) or whether the Socialists will capture most of the leftist vote. For the first time the extreme right is fighting as a united front its rallies betray pure nostalgia for the Salazar

The extremist groups, however, serve to inject some scepticism into the election debates on whether the bigger parties can deliver what they promise. As President Eanes said recently the Portuguese want "always the best, though they have to end up accepting what is possible".

#### poll speech vague From Douglas Aitor As the general election cam-Mr Malcolm Fraser, the Australian Prime Minister, as expected, chose management of

the economy to be the main thrust of the Government's election policy when be launched the Liberals rampaign this evening. Mr Fraser chose the Mel-bourne suburb of Moorabbin, in

the heart of an area of marginal seats, to deliver his speech. About 300 police patrolled out-side the hall and 1,500 carefully chosen staunch supporters of the Government showed approenthusiasm inside, , but the half-hour speech produced no surprises.

Emphasizing that Australia was better off than most countries and that it was "the best place in the world to bring up a family", Mr Fraser made a range of promises to first home buyers, private schools, country people, immigrants, small busi-nessmen and the Aborigines. He also pledged to begin the construction of a railway from Darwin, in the north of Australia, through the desert to Alice Springs, in the centre. If this goes abead, it is expected to take ten years.

"The first challenge is to

to take ten years.

"The first challenge is to maintain responsibility in economic affairs, without that, all else fails", Mr Fraser said to the cheers of his supporters. He went on to say that this demanded continued restraint in government spending in contrast to the Labour Party's "massive programme of additional spending".

tional spending".

There was an element of caution in Mr Frater's speech, possibly because his extravagent claims to cure the unemploy-ment problem given at the 1975 election have turned so sour, Accordingly, tonight's speech was enthusiastic and generous, but unmistakably vague. One commentator said later, that it "resounded with rosy predictions," self-congregolation, misleading comparisons. and

traditional scaremongering. Mr Fraser hardly mentioned the word "unemployment"; except to use some statistics to prove that at one time it had shown signs of improving. This is the area of greatest embarrassment for the Fraser Government, since after five years in power, it can hardly continue to blame the former Whitlam Government's policies for the continuing decline of the unemployment situation, Mr Fraser did at one stage refer to Labour's policies "Whitlam years recycled"...

Nevertheless, the policy speech, through its vagueness, betrayed a measure of confplacency. While it is true that the Government still has the upper hand in this election, an opinion poli to be published tomorrow will suggest that had the election been held two weeks ago, the result would have been a cliff hanger, with two or three seats deciding who would govern.

Knife and fork bank threat

Wolfongong, Australia, Sept 30.—Harry Fitchett, aged 59, was accused in court here yesterday of trying to rob a bank with a knife and fork.

Two bank cashiers said Mr
Firchett walked into the back Fischett walked into the bank tomorrow.
Carrington talks: Mr Huang demanded money. He was will have talks with Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary.

#### The Board of Deputies of British Jews yesterday des-cribed as "irresponsible" a plan to send a vigilante force from Israel to defend Jews in

British Jews reject

vigilante protection

Britain, but the World Congress for the Defence of Oppressed Jewry announced that it was going shead with the plan. general of the congress, originally claimed to have sent "com mandoes to Paris, where there have been several attacks on Jewish organizations in the past week, and to have units ready for dispatch to Britain and

"The board of Deputies said nothing to do with the plan.
The security of British Jews,
like that of every other section of the community, is the responsibility of the police, with whom the board has the closest co-meration.

There have been some cases of daubings on British syna-gogues, and earlier this month en attempt was made to burn down the Edgware Synagogue in north London There has been nothing on the scale of the Paris moldents. Speaking in Brasil vesterday.

# In brief

in crisis meeting Warsaw, Sept 30.—The Polish Communist Party Polithuro has Communist Party Polithuro has called for a plenary meeting of Party Readers in Saturday to discuss the direction of the nation Polithuro, led by Mr Stanislaw Kapia, said the session of the 150 member Party Central Committee must, "consider the political timesters." sider the political situation of the country to the same

Polish Politburo

Garrison talks resume-Hongkong Sept 30.—Mr
Barney Hayboe, Under Secre
fair of State for the Army has
arrived here to continue talks
on the shared cost of the upkeep of the British Army
garrisen if a fifth battalion it.
posted here.

Ogađen war flares 🗠 -Nairobi, Sept 30.—Amin' reports of increased fighing, the Western Somalia Liberation Front, operating in the Ogaden region of Ethiopia, says its guerrilla forces have launched attacks round Harer and Dire

Ciskei independence Johannesburg, Sept 130.— Another black homeland, Cisker, has decided to opt for independence from South Africa, mak ing it the fourth baniustan to Aid fraud alleged

Bangkok, Sept 30.—Allega-tions that international relief officials had accepted bribes in connexion with £300m worth of aid supplied over 18 months to Kampuchem officials are being investigated the second

Opera silenced
New York, Sept 3k-The
Metropolitan Opera has form ally announced the cancellation of its 1980-81 season as the result of a month-long labour

Israel attacked at UN: New York, Sept 30 - Syria ro-day demanded that the United Nations General Assembly suspend Israel's membership and impose sanutions against it.

# US women to be warned on risk of using tampons

Washington, Sept 3d.—The Reigntampon, has recalled this United States Food and Drieg product and as beginning as collection asked free of advertising bampaign to the main tampon methificatives women against duving any this weekend to pure labels of that may stiff be on the matther products warning women Rely was associated to the risk of toxic shock systematic with toxic she is dramey a same and senations specified in the products warning to the frequently with toxic she is dramey a same and senations specified in the product of the states. The states with the same and senations of the states of the states with the same associated with transparences. essociated with tampour usage. The agency plans to proposi a rule that would require tam bon packages to bear such a warning but it suggested that pan packages to their such a manufacturers do so now be cause the regulatory process would take some time.

The regulatory process wastigation in had made of all of the regulatory process.

The regulatory process wastigation in had made of all of the seements would take some time.

The regulatory process wastigation in had made of the seements with use of tampons with use of manufacturers are the stream of the seement with th

syndrome than other tand one!
brands...
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come inlan other tand one!
brands...
come inlange between approance sheek syndrome and tal approance usage was resealed earlier for help month when the Centre for one Disease Control m released the results of a restigation of hard made and Citizens disease. New York Alan Citizens News Service Correspond to dig our Medical Correspond to did writes. Meny squestions to unanswered labour the time to shock syndrome, which formed house, not make the formed infection. The case of the salves treatment, with the formed hander with the recent essentiation of syndrome, with use of tan radius syndrome, with use of tan radius syndrome, with use of tan radius still largely merpla back.

Some recent change in a Modern materials used by Amob charge in tampon manufacturers is a me

# Britain wary of MacBride report on flow of news

order, on the ground that these might lead forwards povernment; control of the press.

Addressing the Unesco seneral conterence here. Mr. Peter Blaker, Minester, of Spare at the Foreign Office, seid that the imbalances in the field of communications could not be corrected by increased that intervention as by interessed that intervention as by interessed that

From Bessa Trestram

Belgrade Sept 36

British today batles the one saw information and one immunications between the discount of people and wholly welcomed and the propose communication and the propose in the control of the propose so study as at hard the propose of the press and the propose of the press of

# nems. Denmark has been criticized by Nato for Mr Soegaard's insistence that expenditure should be frozen tion on hormone use: Saharan guerrillas capture

two Spanish fishing boats

From Harry Debelius Madrid, Sept 30

The capture of two more fishing vessels by the Polisario Front has raised to 38 the number of Spaniards held prisoner by the Saharan guerrillas and the Foreign Ministry called the action a "new violation of human rights".

The Polisario Front, fighting Morocco over the Western Sahara, claims sovereignty over the former Spanish colony and says it has the fishing rights off the coast.

mostly Spanish, causing deaths and injuries and the loss of sessels. Paprols by Spanish gunboats have not prevented such incidents.
On Sunday night, according to a crew member who escaped, armed men in a rubber liferaft boarded the Spanish freezer

They beached the vessels and marched the crews off into captivity. Señor Antonio Uría, the chief engineer of the Costa de Terranova, had hidden in the ship and after the attackers left he radioed for help. A coast guard cutter rescued him.
'A communiqué from the Spanish Foreign Ministry today said: "Efforts aimed at the clarification of the facts and the liberation of the fishermen have begun.

"The Spanish Government energetically condemns this Polisario fighters have shot new violation of human rights, at or captured fishing vessels, which is in addition to the abduction several months ago of 15 other fishermen, an act which has been condemned not only by Spanish public opinion but which has been repudiated by world public opinion as well, as demonstrated by the telegram sent by the representa-tives of various Latin American ship Costa de Terranova and the fishing boat Sarita off the countries, meeting in Quito last sahara coast near Cape Barbas. sion, of Human Rights.

# From Our Own Correspondent beed halved since a boycott was

Brussels, Sept 30 Under mounting pressure from France and Italy EEC. Agriculture Ministers agreedhere today on the need to rein- foods. force controls on the use of sex hormones to fatren calves raised for the production of

Nine agree on need to

Mr Peter Walker, the British minister, and his EEC countermission to come forward with proposals by the end of the year on harmonizing and strengthening existing legisla-

Sales of yeal in France have

curb use of veal hormone organized by French consumer groups. And last week an Italian magistrate banned the of hormone residue in haby foods

The main concern centres on the use of synthetic hormones, alleged to be carcinogenic. Britain does not produce

much veal but growth-promoting hormones are used in 30 per cent of beef cattle. However, British officials claim itiat series control on the period of time that must elapse be-tween the last hormone injection and slaughter ensures that no residues are left in the meat sold in shops.

# EEC proposals to bring PLO into peace talks. From Our Own Correspondent

Jerusalem, Sept 30 Leaders of the nine EEC countries will probably explain in detail he wither envisage the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) joining negotiations for a Middle East peace settlement, when they meet at the Luxembourg sommit

This was disclosed tonight by Mr. Gaston Thorn, who led the EEC fact-finding mission to the Middle East. He said it would be the second stage of the European iniriative.

Any such move by the EEC

is expected to increase Israeli suspicions of the European initiative. Earlier today, talks between Mr Begin, the Israeli Prime Mimster and Mr Thorn were described as "very friendly but outspoken". It is understood that Mr Begin flatly rejected the EEG suggestion that all Jewish settlements in the occupied territories should be dismantled and the Palestinians' right to self determina-

#### Communists to seek office in new government From Our Own Correspondent

Rome, Sept 30 The Communists today confirmed their aim of replacing Italy's outgoing administration with a broadly-based government in which they would hold office.

Signor Berlinguer, the Com-munist leader, said he regarded the fall on Saturday of Signor Francesco Cossign's coalition as a favourable development because it was a government which had caused a lot of damage to the country. He spoke after talking to President Pertini.

pal day of consultations. He also saw the Christian Democratic and Socialist leaders. Signor Flaminio Piccoli, the Christian Democratic Party Secretary, said they were leaving the President to make the next

It was the President's princi-

#### Signor Nettino Craxi, the socialist leader, said that the crisis did not concern a parti cular party or form of govern ment but the country's institu M Barre meets

Chinese Foreign Minister From Our Own Correspondent

Paris, Sept 30 M Raymond Barre, the French Prime Minister, had an nour-long discussion in Strasbourg today with Mr Huang Hua, the Chinese Foreign Minister. Their discussion, covering East-West, relations and the Trag-Fran conflict, was in preparation for President Giscard d'Estaing's visit to China next month. . Mr. Huang is to visit London

ו בו מובוש (נישט

مكذا من رلامل

# AN/IRAQ WAR

# anes as guard ainst Iranian attack

Americans have agreed four radar warning air o Saudi Arabia to give udis advance warning of nian attack. The Iranians attered various threats Arab nations helping and the Americans also be possibility that Iranity to close the Strait of

aircraft are E3A airborne; and control aircraft; S). They are converted 707s, have large radar ms mounted on top of nd provide clear images thing flying in a radiustate 250 miles.

are among the most addefensive weapons in is arsenal, and a nume to be delivered to the be Defence Department, ing the decision this, insisted that the States remains wholly n the war between Iran

said that the Saudis uested the aircraft, a at rather conflicts with public Saudi demands United States should of the war. A State ent spokesman could tersuaded to answer a whether information whether information by the AWACS in the the battlefield in be passed on to

The aircraft will be flown, maintained and protected by Americans. They should be on station tomorrow. The Pentagon said that their deployment was a temporary measure.

Last week, President Carter suggested to Japan, West Germany, France, Italy and Britain that they might send a joint naval force to the Gulf to guarantee the safety of the strait in an emergency. The suggestion met with little enthusiasm.

He also suggested bolding a he also suggested holding a conference to discuss possible joint policy there and so far, according to the State Department, no firm answers to the invitation have come in.

Saudi Arabia's position is clearly more important As the State Department said this morning. Saudi exercist and

State Department said this morning, Saudi security and stability is a vital American interest and elthough the United States, is neutral between Iran and Iraq "we are not neutral in meeting the legitimate defence needs of our friends."

In March last year, two
AWACS were sent to Saudi
Arabia to observe a border conflict between the two Yemens.
They have also been sent on
joint training missions with the
Egyptians to bases in that
country. COUDTY.

They will presumably be pro-tected by aircraft flown from American aircraft carriers.

# Gandhi declines to end conflict

vor Fishlock

th Iran has called on a leading non-aligned nister, has discreetly

osition. It has equally tions with both the

seeing it ended. She has made no public comment on the visits to Tehran and Baghdad by President Zia of Pakistan. a leading non-aligned or take an initiative anding the war, Mrs sandhi, the Indian Ardakhani, the Iranian Ambassador to Kuwait, who is visit ing several countries to state Iran's point of view.

In a developing country like. India, with a low consumption countries and it does to take any step the misinterpreted ps seen as favouring at the expense of the icacy of the position nded by the fact that been getting 70 per s imported oil from nuntries.

ndhi's cautious comtate the countries and it does not consumption of energy per head, any reduction of consumption will be at the expense of growth.

Moscow Visit: President Sanjiva Reddy of India discussed the Iran-Iraq conflict and Afghanistan with President Brezhnev and other Soviet leaders in the Kremlin today on the first day of a week-long official visit which is expected to be more ceremonial than of the war is that the

the war is that the political significance (Michael rld is interested in Binyon writes from Muscow).



An Iraqi soldier saves a victim of the Baghdad power station raid.

# Ayatollah rejects compromise with Iraq

Tehran, Sept 30.—Ayatollah Khomeini ruled out any com-Anomeus ruled out any com-promise with Iraq tonight when he delivered a rousing battle cry to his people in a broad-cast on Tehran radio.

"We cannot compromise with corrupt elements, we will fight them to the end", he said in an emphatic rejection of inter-

an emphatic rejection of inter-national calls for a ceasefire.

Speaking in a soft, but steady voice, the Ayatollah urged the inhabitants of Khorramshahr and other war-torn areas not to flee.

The first days of war, in which a strong Iraqi advance in the south-west had been

Iranian air strikes, had proved that the Iranian armed forces were still powerful, but that the leftist groups were not joining the war effort, he said.

The Ayatollah's attack on the "people's fedayeen", his term for the leftist groups he detests, was a clear rebuttal of their

was a clear rebuttal of their offer to send their troops to the Reuters monitored the ava-

tollah as saying in his broad-cast that Iranians must be ready to make sacrifices for their religion: The nation must realize that our faith is at stake. We must sacrifice our loved cities such as Khorramshahr,

"The Iranian nation must crush paper tigers such as Saddam Husain.

Ahvaz and Abadan, I say they should resist with dignity and courage and not flee. This is a sign of weakness. If we are killed, then we have done our duty. If we kill, we have ful-filled our obligations.

"We will not negotiate with them (the Iraqis) at all, because they are corrupt. Only if they surrender, for the sake of Muslims, we might consider something," the ayatollah said.

—Reuter.

#### **Baghdad** nuclear

centre is bombed

Bagbdad, Sept 30.—Iranian Phantom fighter-bombers today attacked buildings of the French-built nuclear research centre outside Baghdad, but neither the reactor nor 70 French engineers still working at the centre were affected, French Embassy officials said. The officials added that the 70 engineers, out of 400 normally working on the Tamuz project, 18 miles east of the capital, would be found temporary accommodation in Baghdad in case of another Iranian raid.

The French director of the nuclear project, who witnessed the raid, said that the centre was bombed by two Phantoms Other economic targets were reported to have been hit during the same raid, including an oil storage depot south of the city and a refinery and a power station in the northern suburb of Dora.

The raid on the power station killed 11 people including seven children and injured 85. Subsequent explosions set off fires which were still raging out of control late today. The main generator building was in

Five hours after the bombing flames were still leaping 150ft while a giant mushroom of black smoke settled over the south of the city. Fire-fighting teams were hampered by the fierce heat and constant risk of further explosions.

casualty department was over-flowing, with more casualties, mostly badly burnt civilians, coming in every minute.— Agence France-Presse.

Little nuclear fuel: "Necessary security measures" were taken at the nuclear research centre in Baghdad, now in course of construction, according to the Atomic Energy Commissariat (CEA) (Ian Murray writes from

So far only two or three kilograms of nuclear fuel of the 15 needed for the heart of the research reactor being built and supplied by France have been delivered.

As long as fission has not started the enriched uranium is not particularly dangerous although it requires very careful handling once the sheath become irradiated.

CEA officials are sure that the project would have been stopped as soon as reciprocal air raids between Iran and Iraq started and an extra lead or concrete shield would have been built round it.

Iraq, damaged by terrorists and

Iranian air attacks, could be

from the southern Shatt al-Arab terminals at Al Faw through the

Gulf since hostilities began, but oil did flow for a few days through the pipelines to Tur-key and Syria. The Turks have nearly completed repairs to the

terrorist damage, but damage

in Iraq itself has proved more

Dr Lantzke said there were

"tensarive indications" that Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates would

raise their production to meet any shortfall

lieve Opec will not act until some of the slack in the market

But oil company sources be-

repaired.

# The master of illusion conquers himself

From Michael Leapman
Las Vegas, Sept 30
The question to be resolved at Thusrday's beavyweight title bout here can be crystallized into four little words: "Is Ali too old?" Aithough Larry Holmes is the defending World Boxing Council champlon, it is the 38-year-old challenger, thrice champion before, who is hogging the limelight as always.
The experts are not discussing

light as always.

The experts are not discussing the comparative skills and records of the two fighters. They are engaged instead in obsessive analysis of Ali's much-abused body, his weight, his muscle tone and even the colour of his hair. On the flight here from New York yesterday, an American columnist who has been writing about fights for 43 years said: "I'm not sure I ought to be here. Maybe we should have sent the theatre critic."

I ought to be here. Maybe we should have sent the theatre cride."

A few hours later Ali, winding up a public workout, illustrated what the columnist meant. He grabbed a microphone and crooned to an adoring audience of several hundred: "Hello there, this is me."

Pacing the four sides of the ring, he drew attention to his much-discussed slimmed-down figure and to the mimble footwork he had just displayed in a half dozen rounds of shadow boxing.

After exchanging some stagemanaged barner with Richie Glachetti, Holmes' manager, Ali went into the adjoining press room for a news conference. "I am the master of illusion", he said. "I make you think you see something you don't. If I had blonde hair and blue eyes I'd be superman. I have conquered myself. I gave up ice cream and cake."

All has been shedding weight as fast as the innocent tourists here shed dollars at the gaming tables. Yesterday morning he was said to be at 2201b (15st 101b), then 219, and after his workout he guessed he was down to 217. So he is nearly three stone lighter than when, after a two-year absence from the ring, he began training for the fight at 2541b. Some who have watched him working out over the last few weeks maintain that the return of his comparatively slim line has

working out over the last few weeks maintain that the return of his comparatively slim line has not been accompanied by the return of the fast punch and re-flexes that were once his hallmark. It has been said that his kidneys are suspect and even that he has dyed his hair to hide the grey hirs.

dved his hair to mide the grey bits.

Ali's version is that he dyed grey flecks into his hair before signing for the fight, to fool Holmes and his handlers into thinking it would be a cake-walk. He boasts that the Mayo Clinic gave him a clean bill of health

after a three-day check-up. Whatever age may have done to his fighting skills, it has taken no edge from his bombast.

As for Holmes, he says All has lost weight because he cannot sleep for worry about the coming contest. You can see, then, what my columnist friend meant when he doubted whether all this had much connexion with sport.

Yesterday belonged to Ali exclusively. He was on public view for the best part of four hours, at two press conferences and the workout.

Holmes cancelled his scheduled training and did not show himself at all. His camp insists that this has nothing to do with the incident on Sunday when a sparning partner jammed a thumb into the champion's left eye, causing slight bleeding. They say he was undamaged, though doubts inevitably persist.

The sense of theatre and filusion here is so powerful that they suspect that even the result may have been scripted. The scenario is that Ali will be allowed to win this one and both fighters will earn more millions for a return bout. Such speculation, impossible to confirm or refute, is inescapable when such large sums of money are at stake. Ali is earning Sam and Holmes, the 20-year-old champion, is settling for \$3.5m.

Nor will the promoters fail to washe a rich profit. The 25,000

or money are all state.

The sample of the s

#### Title bout off

The British light-welterweight tile bout between the holder. Clinton McKenzie and Des Morrison, due to take place at Bethnal Green next Tuesday, has been postponed. McKenzie is suffering from a virus infection and will not be fif and the promotion has been be fit and the promotion has been cancelled. The new date for the bout is November 18, at York Hall, Bethnal Green.

## Obel warning for Hagler

Fulgencio Obel, of Venezuela, the number-one challenger for the world middleweight title held by Marvin Hagler, said yesterday in Genoa that the reign of the United States boxer would be short lived "because I am going to fight him next February and win the title Obel, a 27-year-old professional from San Jose de Rio Chico, said his longer reach, his powerful and fast blows would be too much for Hagler. "Minter destroyed Minter. I am going to destroy Hagler", the Venezuelan said.

The tall Venezuelan, who saw Hagler's victory in London on Saturday, said Hagler faced an Brockton's city hall plaza with his wife Bertha and Mrs Rocky Saturday, said Hagler faced an Brockton's city had place opponent "with little defence and wife Bertha and Mrs Rocky little punch. Hagler will face Marciano.

#### Tennis

#### No oil has been exported Borg among the world's best in field of 32

Tokyo, Sept 30.—Some of the world's best tennis players, including Bjorn Borg and Jimmy Comors, will arrive here next month for two big tournaments. There will be a field of 32 players in the \$300,000 world super tennis event, starting on October 28.

Czechoslovakia's rising young player, Ivan Lendi, will lead an entry of 64 players in the \$175.00 Japan Open, starting on October 20.

Ivanna Madruga of Argentina, the is among 32 competitors in the women's event at the Japan Open.

Borg, aged 24, the Wimbledon champion, will be siming for his third successive win in the world super tenuis tournamem. Japan's richest event. Comors, aged 28, runner-up to Borg last year, will also be participating in the annual competition for the third time. The top seeds in the Japan Open will be Lendi, followed by Teinscher and Pat Durpé of the United States, Christopher (Buster) Motram and the Americans, Mel Purcell, Terry Moor and Peter Remert,

Money on a loser

The Victory syndicate, headed by Peter de Savary, who are challenging for the 1983 America's Cup through the Royal Burnham Yacht Club, have purchased this year's losing challenger, the 12-metre Australia, from the syndicate headed by Alan Bond. She will be left in Newport, before being shipped to the Bahamas for winter training next autumn.

# climb to

Michael Whitaker, whose elder brother, John, was the hero of the Olympic alternative in Rotterdam,

Olympic atternative in Rotterdam, took opening honours at this dress rehearsal for the Horse of the Year Show at Wembley. The young riders' competition was won by Jayne Tickle, who is Ted Edgar's niece. Her mother, Ted's sister, used to compete with him in showing and jumping classes shortly after the war. HIMALAYAN STAKES: 1 and 2 R. Smith's Video and Alabama; 3. Forever (Mrs T. Edgar). ever (Mrs T. Edgar).
THEFTAN STAKES: 1. M. Whitaker's
Brackiley Way (34.5): 2. 50;5 E.
Hobb's Trial Right (35.7): 3. R.
Smith's Tone (37.5)
FYRENNEAN STAKES: 1. Miss
Jayne Tickle's Condition (37.5): 2. M.
Filler's Channel Five (4 faults, 34.5):
5. P. Richardson's Sad Cale (8 faults in 45.9).

# Hilton plays in the round

By Richard Streeton

The new trend for sporting events to be held in modern circular theatres, already set by snooker and squash rackets, is to be followed by table tennis. This season's annual invitation tournament, run by the English Table Tennis Association, will take place at the New London theatre, Drury Lane, on Sunday, November 2, with new sponsors and a stronger international men's entry than ever before.

ever before.

John Hilton, Englaud's European champton, and Stellan Bengisson. Swedish winner of the 1971 world title, head the six competitors, all ranked among the leading eight players in Europe, who between them have won 10 world and European titles. They will be playing for £3,300 prize money, with the winner receiving £1,500, put up by the sponsors, Lambert and Butler, part of the W.D. and H.O. Wills group.

4 Table tennis can be a dramatic sport and where better to put

seats for nine hundred. Both the presentation and the stature of the players involved in a one-day event underline table termis's new thinking as the sport becomes more and more professional.

Hilton and Bengtsson were seeded in separate groups for the opening round-robin stage of the tournament, which will be seen on television. Hilton plays in group one with Tibor Klampar, of Hungary, and Jacques Secretia, of France, ranked numbers three and four in Europe. Bengtsson has Desmond Douglas, the England number one, and Dragutin Surbek, of Yugoslavia, the European number eight, in his group. Andrzej Grubba, of Poland, recent winner of the World students' title at Cleveland, is the Iournament reserve.

In the Semi-final round the

In the semi-final round the group winners meet the runner-up from the other group, with the winners meeting for the title. Only winners meeting for the title. Only one table will be used throughour the non-stop four-hour event, which brings the leading European players to London for the first time for several years. In a season when the long-standing English-open championsings are not being mayed the tompages in the second control of the second control o

'sis of how both sides are able to go on fighting | Iran rebukes | Energy agency tries to

# zling readiness to continue war its envoy

rrespondent

Iranian diplomat in ld a press conference that his Government lying spare parts and for its military on the free marpite of last year's y Western govern-

uhammad Hassan he chargé d'affaires, there was no diffi-it maintaining wea-ehicles, in the short g term, apart from gories of aircraft

mity of these, preindependent, arms on analysts have

t that the Iranians
ive made no use of
weapons like the
! TOW anti-tank mis-Hawk anti-aircraft Cobra gunship heli-the Soviet-made by its performance 1973 war between

Israel. ports that Turkey approached by the

to dig

eign Staff

trenches

of mounting press-franian forces in the

vest of the country

from internal radio

radio urged citizens

iches in the streets Molotov cocktails

other destructive a message from the

of the Abadan co-headquarters, while

tio appealed to fuel ars to help carry fuel

and west. in Abadan—Iran's

ning centre—to pre-reet fighting clearly

m and was followed

and hour later by a.

independent arms dealers in the world, and that they were be-lieved to have had some success. Some Western observers are equipment worth up to \$6,000m (£2,500m) to replace that which

has been lost.

Both countries will need resupplying if the war continues. So far it has been limited by the refuctance of the Iraqis to commit more forces than seem absolutely necessary to attain their limited territorial objectives, and by the apparent inability of the Iranians to do more than defend.

Only the Iranian navy, which has suffered less than the other two services from the purges adar-directed, antin—which impressed by its performance on to the offensive. Raids by
1973 war between the Iranian Air Force, though launched against a number of strategic targets like oil instalapproached by the lations and industrial plant, in help in transfer have largely been launched for for some of their psychological effect.

more sophisticated American Iranian claims to have weapons, were swiftly denied destroyed more than 140 Iraqi in Ankara yesterday.
Sources later confirmed that
Iran has been "shopping" for
spares and ammunition among tanks and armoured personnel carriers were being treated with some caution by Western intel-

On the other hand, malitary analysts have been critical of Iraqi tactics, including the lack Some Western observers are of infantry support for their still puzzled by the apparent preparedness of both sides to upon artillery and ground attack continue fighting in a war aircraft to support their tanks, which, according to one estimate, could already necessitate able to the enemy on the equipment worth up to \$6,000. able to the enemy on the ground. The Israelis made similar if not identical errors during the opening phase of the 1973 war.
Sources said last night that although casualties in manoower on either side remained un-

known, the Iranians were privately acknowledging the loss of 70 aircraft.

In summary the Gulf war last night seemed still to be at an uncertain stage. The Iraqis, denied instant victory, were still struggling to consolidate their territorial gains, while the Iranians remained obdurate.

A number of experts how-

A number of experts how-ever, believe that there is no " stalemate" as such in the Gulf war. The reason for the apparent slowing down of Iraqi operations is thought to be that they have attained their principal military objectives.

Tehran, Sept 30.-The Iranian Foreign Ministry publicly dissociated itself from the comments of its ambassador in Moscow, who yesterday laid down four conditions for a ceasefire with Iraq.

The ministry said Mr Muhammad Mokri's statement, which went far beyond the official Iranian call for an Iragi withdrawal behind its frontiers, was his personal view.

"It should not be considered as the view of the Iranian Government and should not create any responsibility for the government", the ministry said in a communiqué which observers saw as a reproof for Mr Mokri. Speaking in Moscow, the ambassador said Iran would agree to a ceasefire if Iran troops surrendered; if President Saddam Husain resigned and if the Iraqi port of Basra were given to Iran in reparation. He also demanded a referendum for Iraqi Kurds, to see if they wanted autonomy or to

The last condition was parthe last continon was par-ticularly inflammatory, and objectionable to Iran's Kurds, who have been fighting for autonomy, akinough they appear to have ordered a ceasefire to avoid adding to Iran's military burden.—Renter.

# dispel oil crisis fears could be at least a month before the pipeline from the Kirkuk oil fields in northern

Dr Ulf Lantzke, executive director of the 21-nation International Energy Agency, (IEA), attempted yesterday to dispel fears of an imminent oil short-age as a result of the war. The world was in a better

position to cope with the loss of the 3.9 million barrels a day of exports from the two warring members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) than it had been to face the cutback in Iranian production during the revolution which overthrew the Shah last year, he told a press conference in Paris. Stocks in IEA countries were

equivalent to between 110 and 120 days of supply at around 460 million tonnes. If no ex-ports flowed out of either Iraq or Iran and there was no compensatory increase by other Opec members these stocks could be reduced by 45 million tonnes more than the expected seasonal reduction of 10 million Stocks then would stand 10 million tonnes higher than they did at the start of 1979. Those stocks were sufficient to avoid all but isolated shortages in member countries, but not sufficient to avoid a scramble to replace the Iranian shortfall and a consequent leap in prices.
Oil company worries continue

# has been taken up. One report yesterday said that three coun-tries, Algeria, Libya and Nigeria were preparing to raise their prices in breach of the agreement for a freeze until the end of the year made a formight ago in Vienna. The IEA is to begin its third full test of its emergency oil sharing scheme on October 1 involving representatives of all

# to be concentrated on the ex-tent of the damage to both Iraq's and Iran's oil installa-tions. Mr Raif Eris, general manager of the Turkish state involving representatives of an its government members, 45 oil companies and several hundred affiliates. The timing is a coin-cidence, the date having been fixed long ago.

# Hostages debate ends in uproar

commission to study the ques-tion of the American hostages,

session discussing the mostages.

But the debate ended in uproar as deputies almost came to

blows over the question of

whether the commission should

contact American or other foreign officials.

Earlier members did agree that the commission would have no power to make a final decision on the hostages, that it should obtain the views of other deputies, and should make regular written reports to the assembly.

dropped claims against Iran, unblocked frozen Iranian essets and promised not to interfere in Iranian affairs.

They predicted intense dis-cussion about what the Ayatolcussion about what the Ayatol-lah's line actually was. The revolutionary leader has not changed his position that the Majlis should set terms for the release of the 52 captives, held here for almost 11 here for almost 11 months. The Majlis returned to the

The Majis returned to the hostage question today after two earlier postponements, when Hojatoleslam Hashemi Rafsanjani, the Speaker, said it had to "get rid of this ominous issue" and pass it on to the commission today. But this objective was not achieved owing to the stormy, hour's debate over whether the commission should contact offi-

cials of the United States or other countries such as Switzerland, which represents American interests in Iran. can interests in Iran.

Hojatoleslam Moussavi Khoini,
a close confident of the studdents holding the hostages,
opposed the idea. "The Imam
(Ayatollah Khomeim) has said
we are fighting against
America. How can we have
discussions and talks with our
enemy?"

By My Vadellah Calata

But Mr Yadollah Sahabi, a leading moderate and former Minister of Revolutionary Pro-jects, declared: This is the

assets and we must hold talks and discussions if we want to get our rights back. If you don't want to contact American officials, the American people want to negotiate with you", he

Mr Sahabi, who apparently included American Congressmen in his definition of the American people, referred to Congressmen's proposals to hold talks with Majlis deputies and

when one young deputy accused him of running away. Two de-puties had to hold back the aged Mr Sahabi when he ar-

ioin Iran.

on the hostage question there should be no deviation from the line of Ayatollah Khomeini. The Ayatollah said earlier this month the hostages could be freed if the United States returned the wealth of the Shah,

Tehran, Sept 30.—The Frantions, such as an American first time I have heard that we ian Majlis (parliament) decided apology for its past policies in are fighting against America today to set up a seven-man Iran, which many deputies have . . . it is very dangerous for us apology for its past policies in are fighting against America Iran, which many deputies have . . it is very dangerous for us

not to contact America.
"America has frozen

taks with Majis deprines and added: "We have no quarrel with the American people. Let the American people understand the situation."

As shouts and protests greeted his remarks, Mr Sahabi started to walk out of the chamber, but lost his temper when one young deputy accread

tempted to strike the man.

Chaos ensued as deputies joined in both sides of the argument and after nearly 10 minutes of uproar the session was discolved. was dissolved. However, the Majlis is ex-

pected to continue discussion of the hostage commission's make up next Thursday and whether the commission should contact, United States officials.—Reuter,

#### Equestrianism

Smith family a new peak

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris The Smith family dominated the Himalayan Stakes, a qualifier for the championship tomorrow, at the Everest Double Glazing show at Park Farm, Northwood, yesterday evening. From a field of 44, there were nine clear rounds initially, but in the jump-off Robert Smith, who has taken a back seat since Aachen and was omitted from the British team for the alternative Olympics in Rotterdam, came storming back to form. He finished first on Video in 32.8sec and second on Alabama in 34.8 with the only other clear round. with the only other clear round.
Elizabeth Edgar finished third on
Forever, with a refusal at an upright fence, and Harvey Smith,
Robert's father, finished fourth
with the fastest round of all, in
32sec dead.

Table tennis

# By Richard Streeton

ever before.

Table tennis can be a dramatic sport and where better to put it on than in a theatre where the spectacle and atmosphere can be taptured best", a spokesman for the firm said yesterday when the tournament draw was made. The New London sheatre's stage is encircled by steeply rising fixed

's monitoring service im also picked up a v by Tehran radio on t the Pentagon was ontingency plans to West's oil interests o commentary said: test interference by

will result in a total its interests in the n, the Foreign Office

sored meeting on the

From Michael Binyon Moscow, Sept.30

Britain and the United States of getting ready to intervene militarily in the Gulf. A Tass militarily in the Guit. A Tass report said that under Washingun's pressure, Britain was sending warships to the area and while paying lip service to-non-intervention in the Iran-lag conflict was preparing to take part in Nato naval operations there.

Covernment and restore a pronouncement stating utler broadcast was ted to prepare citi-port the forces at the Western regime in Tehran.

Commenting on remarks by members of the Carter Administration that the United States was resolved to keep the Strait of Hormiz open, Tass said last night that American politicians

American aggression in the Middle East. These plans also posed a "mortal threat" to its stance as one of parience? as indicated its will.

Tass said the Americans had dent Sadar's "provocative call" to intervene in the Gulf conflict street market and though the United States had disassociated itself from President Sadar's "provocative call" to intervene in the Gulf conflict street market and though the United States had dent Sadar's "provocative call" to intervene in the Gulf conflict.

# in citizens | Britain and US preparing to intervene, Tass says

The Russians today accused

The Tass accusation follows a series of increasingly strident Soviet warnings that the United States was using the crisis to try to overthrow the Iranian

and commentators were now openly talking about armed intervention. The aim was to restore a dictatorial, pro-American regime in Iran and turn the country into a springboard for

Middle East, concentrated a this call essentially accorded naval armada in the Guif and with America's plans.

were now threatening all Arab and Muslim peoples.
But in order to camouflage its intervention Washington was trying to give it an international character and was therefore trying to draw in its Nato allies and client states, such as Egypt and Israel Pressure was being put on Saudi Arabia and other pro-American countries to put their airfields and naval bases at America's

"While the United Nations Security Council and the world community are taking all measures to localize and bring about an end to the Iran-Iraq conflict, the United States is planning to fan it up still more and use it to restore its shaken positions to restore its shaken positions in the region. This creates a serious threat to peace in the region and in the whole world."

region and in the whole world,"
Tass said.
Tass today also linked the
visits to Cairo by Mr Robert
Komer, American Under-Secretary of Defence and to Saudi
Arabia by General Jones, Cheirman of the Joint Chiefs of
Staff, with an intensification of
the fighting between Iran and
Iraq. It said Egypt was playing a key role in American plans to undermine the unity and security of the Arab countries and

but failed to agree on who its members would be. Despite the war with Iraq the Majlis spent most of today's session discussing the hostages.

The Majks also decided that

But political sources said it would be resh to conclude that the "no deviation" provision meant the Majlis would not seek to impose other condi-

# Incident, not quality; is order of the day

By Gerald Sinstadt Tottenham H 3 A fourth round Football League Cup the against their neighbours, Arsenal, will be Tottenham Hotspur's reward for last night's victory over Crystal Palace. It was a reward earned after extra was a rewarn earned after extra time in a replay more notable for its incidents than its quality. Two players, Murphy of Palace and Hoddle of Spurs, were sent off, three more were cautioned and there were two penalties, one of them saved.

For the first half, Crystal Falace acquiesced too readily in the role of underdogs. Nicholas was preoccupied with subduing Ardiles. Flanagan and Allen were meagrely served and frauly supported. Soon a pattern emerged of Tottenham pressure, Falace containment and breakaway. Tottenham, for all the pretty

Tottenham, for all the pretty outlines they sometimes sketched, never looked more than an idea in earch of a means of expression. An occasional Hoddle pass, a darting run or two by Crooks, a few moves of controlled intricacy raised hopes that were unfulfilled. abberation. That came early in the second half when Allen ran across Villa, fell and looked up to see Mr Robinson award the penalty. Allen himself placed the

Last night's results

League Cup, third round replays

Anglo-Scottish Cup, quarter-final, second leg Morton (1) Notts Co (0) 1 Rott County win 3-1 on aggregate

Third division



Three against one: Daines, the Tottenham goalkeeper leaps to thwart a Crystal Palace

kick to the right of Daines, diving and, on his advice, Mr Robinson and almost at once Crooks made

Eight minutes later, Tottenham equalized. A free kick 25 yards from goal was, just right for Hoddle's favourite party trick. Presumably Barron knew what might happen but when the ball curled over the wall he was powerless to keep it out.

If the goals failed to raise the general level of play, they evoked more passion from the spectators and rather too much from Marphy and Hoddle. Their private skirmish behind the line of a Tottenham advance was seen by a linesman

Crooks had already been cautioned for dissent and soon, in separate incidents, fouls by Fenwick and Allen led to further bookings. Fighty-six minutes had gone when Villa, in a position that looked suspiciously off side, was tackled from behind by Smillie and Mr Robinson awarded the game's second penalty.

Barron's guess was little better than Daines's had been at the other end, but Crook's shot struck

last chance they had to expose Portsmouth's defensive shortcom-ings. Rising to the crowd's crescendo in the last few moments,

Portsmouth returned to the attack

rection to despatch McLaughlin's free kick beyond Thomas.

PORTSMOUTH: P. McBerr J. McLughlin, K. Viney. T. Brisley. S.
Alziewood, A. Garner, D. Gresgry, J.
Laidlaw, S. Perrin, S. Bryant, A.
Rogers, S. Perrin, S. Bryant, A.

ogers

BPISTOL ROYERS: M. Thomas; Y.
ones. P. Baier, S. Barrowciough, G.
Jabbut, M. Hoghes, A. Pulls, D.
'Illiams, C. Baies, S. Permy, R. Les.
Referee: L. F. Burden (Corie

because he is being kept out of their side by two German inter-

The Arsenal manager, Terry Neill, obviously has no doubts over the player's ability, which was first brought to his notice when the defender was playing

But it was his outstanding per-formance for Norway against England at Wembley earlier this month that persuaded Nell to

For Jones there has been no fast moving escalator to motor rating's penthouse suite. Bern in

racting's penthouse suite. Born in Melbourne, Australia, the son of the well-known and widely respected racing driver Stan Jones, he came into contact with fast cars earlier than most. Ilked what he saw, but was quick to appreciate the financial strains which were imposed upon a racing driver in the days before commercial sponsorship. His father

ing driver, in the days better com-mercial sponsorship. His father had to spend a lot of his own money in order to keep racing, and Alan, who began his racing, career in karring, like so many who make it to the top in this sport, was determined from the

as an amateur in Norway

to score a fine solo goal.

Both sides made substitutions but it was Tottenham's that sealed the game, Taylor, coming on for Ardiles, ran through to make the opportunity for Villa to score from 12 yards.

CRYSTAL PALACE! P. Barron; P. Hinshelwood, T. Fanwick, P. Nicholas, J. Cannon, W. Gilbert, N. Smille.

1915. L. Scaly), G. Francis.

Allen, M. Flunguen, J. Murphy.

7 OTTENHAM MOTSPUR: B. Daines.

G. Smith, C. Hughton, T. Yorath, J. Lacy, S. Pentyman, O. Ardies, sub.

P. Taylori, S. Archibald, R. Villa, G. Hogdis, G. Grooks.

## Perrin goal ensures result for Portsmouth to savour

By Nicholas Harling
Portsmouth 2 Bristol Rovers 0
Portsmouth last night earned
the dubious privilege of making
a League Cup fourth round visit
to Anfield where, judging by the
scepticism of the Liverpool public
towards the competition they will towards the competition they will not even be financially consoled for their probable exit. On the evidence of their per-On the evidence of their per-formance in the third round replay against Bristol Rovers, however, the third division club will spend the next month savouring the prospect of taking on the cham-pions on their own ground. To the moving clumes of "Play up Pompey" from their largest crowd of the season, Portsmouth did just that, in the first half at least, to leave Rovers, without a goal for their third successive game.

Rovers sorely missed the expert Rovers sorely missed the expert guiding example of their player-manager, Cooper, one of four players they were missing, and took so long to exert any kind of influence on proceedings that Portsmouth were able to contain them, albeit not without an alarm or them.

them, albeit not without an alarm or two.

Two fine liesded goels to ke Portsmouth through and there will probably be few better goals at Fratton Park this season than the one which gave them a minth minute lead. With the outside of his boot, Rogers curied a crossfield pass into the path of McLaughlin, who then supplied Eryant in a flowing more down the right. Gregory, who was to torment Rovers with his twinkling footwork; dived to meet the cross with his head, sending the ball in off the groping fingers of Thomas. Thomas. Had Laidlaw not cleared the

Arsenal may not be able to fulfil the first division ambitions of the Norwegian international player. Einar Jan Ass. The 24-year-old defender arrived in England on Mohday night seeking a first team places, after failing to make the grade permanently with the German side, Bayern Munich. Arsenal are contemplating offering a £200,000 transfer fee for Ass, but they may find they have

Norwegian's ambition

# County hold on to reach Cup semi-final crossbar, as well as Thomas, moments later Portsmouth might have had a quick second goal. The most pleasing aspect of their subsequent play was that they rarely attempted the obvious. Balls were laid off in all directions with a succession of first-time passes which usually originated with the splendid improvisation of Byzant

Notts County went through to the semi-final round of the Anglo Scottish Cup by drawing 1—1 at Morton for a 3—1 aggregate success. Leading 2—0 from the first leg. County started off looking sertled, but were soon to find themselves on the receiving end of intense Morton pressure.

splendid improvisation of Bryant and Brisley in midfield. Yet, as so often happens, the As Morton took over the mid-field they were rewarded by a penalty after 25 minutes when Kilcline was adjudged to have floored MhNell in the bor-Although Avramovic saved team under pressure was the one which squandered the better chances. Haif an hour before he was to be booked for dissent, the was adjudged to have floored MhNell in the hor. Although Avramovic saved Ritchie's first effort, he was adjudged to have moved and when the kick was retaken, Ritchie made no mistake.

Morton hapless Lee seemed as surprised as the Portsmouth defence to find Penny's flick reach him a few yards out but Mellor was no slouch off his line. After Rovers

and two minutes into injury time O'Brien produced an equalizer with a 20-yard free-kick. Plymouth, the third division leaders, extended their unbeaten run to 10 games with a 2—1 victory over Reading, who had sanchez sent off after 63 minutes. He was booked for dissent by Clive Thomas and when he continued to argue he was ordered off. Beavon joited Plymouth with a spiendid minth minute goal, but Bason's equaliser was equally brilliant. However, Plymouth's second-half pressure paid off with Kemp's headed winner, his eleventh goal of the season. Joslyn (Reading) and Phillopson-Masters were also cautioned.

Masters were also cautioned.

Chesterfield extended their run Chesterfield extended their run to seven league games without defeat with a devastating spell of attacking soccer to shatter Colchester by 3-0. Chesterfield went ahead after only four minutes when Moss headed in at the far post from Walker's cross and they could have scored at least three more before they increased their lead in the 41st minute.

Salmons provided the pass for

only // seconds have may scored the third. Moss sent Birch clear of the Colchester defence with a brave header and the midfield man rati on to curl a shot over Walker. —Huddersfield Town's third win

Huddersfield had to hang on to

# smacked of a hasty decision taken without the full evidence of crowd incidents in Madrid, but if in some dramatic way it warms of what could happen to football. If hooiganism continues to demean the same there will be some

Football Correspondent

The European champions have
to recover from being a goal
down; the league champions start
on level terms with a comparatively obscure team from Finland; and the FA Cup holders
must struggle back from a 3—1
defeat in an almost empty ground.
The first round, second leg
European matches today have
elements of concern, professional
embarrassment and dishonour.
Only Ipswich Town and Newport
County enjoy substantial leads.
It is appropriate that Ipswich. It is appropriate that Inswich, the most successful team of the new season, should go to Thessalouika in the healthy position salonika in the healthy position of a 5—1 advantage, yet their challenge could be as trouble some as the rest, for it is never easy playing in that corner of Greece where a noisy, dedicated trowd make it difficult to concentrate. Ipswich also remember that on two previous occasions they have taken 3—0 leads to the Continent and lost. This time they are more experienced and a better-balanced side. word your team-mates say, good or bad. if anything the fuss about hooliganism has made us more determined to win.

balanced side.

Bobby Robson, the Ipswich manager, said on arrival that he hoped his team would score a goal early in this Uefa Cup its so that the trowd would be subdued. The first leg at Portman Road showed that the Aris team had prepared for a hard, physical game and, indeed, one of their defenders, places are seen off and foregreen. Places are seen off and defenders, Firos, was sent off and so suspended from this afternoon's game. Mariner and Butcher, who had their names taken, will have to watch their step if provoked. Ironically, the tle expected to hold the widest interest is that which none but a few officials and which none but a few officials and the press will see. In the strange empriness of Upton Park, with encouragement restricted to the shouts from a few balcony on-lookers in the nearby flats. West Ham United will attempt to pull back from the 3—1 Cup-winners' Cup defeat that they suffered against Castilla in Madrid a fortinght ago.

The first leg ended with European authority (UEFA) officials contorting themselves first in the direction of a fine and order to

through an awkward corner

the game, there will be some

outed, will take another when including Jordan in the attack against Widzew Lodz in Poland. Jordan has not played in the senjor team since the first day of hel-season but anyoned law of good.

Two reluctant spectators could be the West Ham players, Brooking and Goddard, who are injured. Neither has trained this week and yesterday Brooking visited a specialist who examined a groin strain. Goddard has a knee injury but hored for an overnight import of the strain. but hoped-for an overnight im-provement. He said that it he did play it would be like appearing for a reserva team, as he did at Queen's Park Rangers. "It's a different world. You hear every Poland because his achilles rendoninjury was aggravated on Saturday. Macarl also misses a UefaCup tie that begins at 1—1 and is
expected to be a problem for
united but Mr Sexton believes
that Jordan will find weaknesses
in the Widzew defence.

Three Wolverhampton Wander ers players, Gray, Hibbitt and Cair, will have littless tests before a Uefa Cap matth against PSV Eindhoven at Molineux, Wolver are artempting to overcome 3 3-41

are attempting to overcome a 3-2-1 deficit only five days after Josing 2-0 at home to ipswich Town. The signs are not hopeful.

In the Berhaber Stadium, where some West Ham supporters taused trouble tway weeks ago, as Irish team of part-timers from Linerick play tonight against Real Madrid. Six times European Cup holders, timerick are 2-1 down but were the first to take the lead at Lansdowne Road. Since their Real have won two home league games by

tane Scottish Granghous Apet-deen, are precariously placed with a 1—0 lead over Austria Mempus but hope Jarvie, McLeish and Scanlon will be fit for the game in Vienna. Celtic have a 2—1

Winners' Cup future is threaten

Winners' Cup Inture is threatened by that away goal, and foright Paisley sees its first European the when St Mirren play Elisborg in the Uefa Cup. St Mirren are well placed with a 2-1 lead and Dundee United should improve upon the goalless draw achieved against State Wrociaw in Polandidespite the dropping of Mine and Bannon.

more determined to win."

The fact that Northgham Forest, the holders, and Liverpool still have work to do in their European Cup second legs may not reflect much glory on their first appearances this season but should encourage larger crowds to the City Ground and Andield than had been anticipated. Forest, having tost 1-8 to CSKA in Sofia, are in the greatlest danger.

to CSKA in Sofia, are in the greatest danger.

CSKA tackled strongly and caused the Forest defence some problems, but their attacks tended to be slow. Bearing in mind that CSKA will probably base their tactics on breakaways, this hesitancy, if repeated, could offer Forest some security. However, it is nothing more complicated than home advantage that should be Forest's best ally. They are unbeaten there this season, Brian Clough, the manager, must decide

De Wet is arrell thrown in Experience should carry Ipswich at the deep promised something better, forlight:
Fairclough passed a fitness rest
yesterday and, being in good scoring form, is kept in the side at
the expense of Johnson.

After gambling with the fitness
of McQueen in the match against
Manchester City on Saturday, Dave
Sexton, manager of Manchester
United, will take another when

Zimbabwe, having achiered a shake first win of their tour at Coveniry on Saturday, face a steeper 1885 when they meet Gloucestershire at Kingsholm today. The match, against last season's county champiouship runters up, will be particularly challenging for John de Wet, the emergency replacement for loose

a good account of himself."

The tourists are also pleased to

#### County game is Horton's last opportunity

# Stevenson could face Turks in Cardiff Byron Stevenson, the Leeds tures, and Stevenson was in the under-21 level, and it was an United defender, banned from party for the game against Lee impressive performance by Rat-European internationals for four land in Reykjavik in June. Cliffe, a full back in the 2—0 under-21 level, and it was an impressive performance by Rarcilife, a full back in the 2—0 under-21 friendly victory in The Netherlands last month which pushed him to the fringe of the senior side. Charles has the chance to follow in the footsteps of his father, Mel. (31 caps) and unde, john, (38 caps), sereny is playing gray He did not play that day, as Wales won 4-0 to head their group. However, if Mike England, the manager, decides to move Nicholas (Crystal Palace) into midfield against Turkey, Stevenson could make his eleventh appearance for Wales.

european internationals for four years after being sent off playing for Wales in Turkey last November, could face the Turks again next month. Stevenson was chosen yesterday for the 16-strong Welsh party for the World Cup qualifying match in Cardiff on October 15.

The 23-year-old full back was sent off 20 minutes from the end of the European championship game in Izmir after an incident which led to Turkey's Mustafa being carried off with a broken jaw. The game ended with Wales being pelted with missiles by the augry crowd and armed troops ringing the pitch.

Although Stevenson denied allegations that he had deliberately elbowed Mustafa, UEFA arely endowed Mustara, UEFA Like banned him from all European to it matches until July 1984—Although stand on appeal he was cleared to play clude for his club in Europe, but not his for his country. The suspension—and does not apply to World Cup fix—representations.

Today's fixtures Kick-off '7.30 unless stated

Mr England, who watched that

"Horron left Wasps and returner,"
to France during the summer to become player-coach to Sain. as Claude. But he cannot play it the first team due to a wrang!

team bit by injuries.

Two other Northampton player 212
are also standing by to make 22
their first champlonship appear
ances a winger. Bates, who is
a Northumberland under 21
player, and hooker, Bryant, who low
made his first senior clut
appearance last Saturday.

RETTO

Ice skating

## British pair comfortably outscore the Russians

Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean, the British ice dance cham-pions, established a clear lead in the St Ivel international competi-tion at Richmond last night. They Thereafter the order suffered changes as the skaters suffered embarrassments in their attempts of the short programme. Norbert Schramm did better than most. Pockar aaprt, and moved up from sixth to third. non at Richmond and might. They comfortably outscored the Russian couple, Yelena Gareninga and Igor Zovozin, on every judge's scorecard. The second British couple, Karen Barber and Nicholas Slater, lie third. Tracey Waluman, lost, her posi-tion at the head of the women's competition to the 20-year-old American, Sandy Lenz.

The heart of an ice dance competition lies in the original set, pattern and the free skating. The cha-cha-cha was used for the rattern, a staccato rhythm which fill-tuned with ice skating. The judges gave their personal assessments, strongly in favour of the Eritish champions, I saw nothing that would suggest that the chamba-cha-cha is any more suited to ice that is any more suited to ice dance than the polka and the merch, which is occasionally inflicted on us. Tonight's free dance is a much more attractive prospect. In the men's competition the world champion presumptive. Scott Hamilton, of the United States, maintained a lead he had State: maintained a lead he had established in the compulsory figures, but he too was among those who failed with the combination. His choice was a triple Lutz which was safely landed but he fell on the double loop. The winner of the short programme last night was Brian Pocker, of Canada, who gave a splendid existing which he held only with diffi-culty. His triple toe loop in the combination was a model of its

Tennis

For the record Modern pentathlon

No fast moving ascent to motor racing's penthouse suite:

# A hard slog opens the door to success



Alan Jones: rewarded for consistency and perseverance.

This meant gaining the widest possible experience in order to develop his talent, and like a number of his fellow countymen before him, he made the long journey to the European hub of the sport in 1970 to savour that life known to so many eager and determined young drivers "finely balanced between the states of balanced between the states of semi-poverty and complete poverty".

Alan Jones became a motor trader in order to support his racing, and after he married his wife Beverley in 1971 they ran a guest house in order to help balance the budget. It was a hard slog, but in building a varied racing carper in the mitter for-

racing career in the minor for-mulae he was able to demon-

portant transitory ambition in gaining a toe hold in formula one. At first he drove a Heaketh, then

At first he drove a Hesketh, then came an invitation from John Surtees to join his works team. The next move, in 1977, was to the Shadow team, for whom he won his first grand prix that year in Austria. But the turning point in his career came in 1978, when he joined Frank Williams's resuscing ted racing team at a time when Saudia sponsorship would enable it to be built into the most formidable and effective of all the grand prix equipes.

driver who is prepared to give as well as take. It could scarcely have been more fitting that he should have won his world cham-piouship in the race which marked

processing in the race which marked the first grand prix appearance of his 19-year-old, protege. Mike, Thackwell, the driver to whom he offered to help when it was most needed, and who became, on Sunday, the youngest driver everto) start a world championship Today, it is the sport as a whole which can do with a little help, it only in image repairing and for that reason, not we can be thunkful that this task will now fall squarely on the broad shoulders of this unassiming wild likesple driver and the intensely particit. British ream which he

Now, as world champion, Jones must be the "front man "iter the sport, through whom, its image will be reflected. It is an important role (far more so than some past champions have appreciated), but motor racing, I think, has reason to feel confident in this quiet speaking, down to earth; articulate, and, thoroughly, pleasant Australian's ability to do the job well. For a motor racing champion, the financial rewards can be vast, but Jones is unlikely to allow his business astructures to undermine his sense of responsi-

Indeed, he already what ar excellent track record in this respect and has emerged as a

# Ireland and US go well ahead in Junior Cup

By Inin Mackenzie

Ireland and the United Softes both had clear leads at the end of the second day of the Junior World Cop, sponsored by Commercial Union at St Andrews less night. The Irish, players Kevin McDaid and John McHenry, beat New Zealand 4—3 in the morning and although McDaid lost his dingles match, McHenry works 4—3 to give Treiand the points.

The Scots were beaten in the foursomes almost before they began. On the first inde the Japan ese No 1; Tasto Nukago, int his second to within nine, Inches of the British boys chamber the hole, and Japan went shead.

From that point on there was little doubt that the Japanese were going to wind Scotland fought as hard as they could on their own soil, but Nakaga and Kanya Nakajims bit the drive accurately and pitched on well.

second to within nime inches of finalist in the British boys' cham like hole, and Japan went shead. It was all square at the second but Scotland then lost the 5th step inwards the semi-final round but Scotland, and the fourth as the final step inwards the semi-final round well.

The Scots hows bunkered their step inwards the semi-final round then in a miserable nound, took and Michael McLean, who then in a miserable nound, took against Anstrafa. Then Way won two putts for a five Jepan went income, the green and came back on to take only two to hole out. Followings: Cromp om: 18 hord rance of the legally, but not far fite and a first way the Scotland. See the court of the legally, but not far fite and a first beat shown that point on fiters was little doubt that the fiters was little doubt that point on fiters was little doubt that the fiters was little doubt that seems and seed the section of the section of the fiters was little doubt that point on fiters was little doubt that the fiters was little doubt that the fiters was little doubt that the fiters was little doubt that fiters was little doubt that fiters was little doubt the fiters

# Miss Britz wins play-off Dallas, Sept. 295- Jet Byen Biller could there reduced the S

# Michael Phillips cing Correspondent The Cheveley Park Smkes in Fee de of place once again at New riset today. Sponsored by the liam Hill organization this ze should be at the mercy of odds on favourite Marwell, ays assuming that she manages sixth and last furfouge herro Marwell races have all n restricted to five furfouge e as it will be to see a filly of class, the race is fundamentally

the Cheveley Park Stakes takes de of place ouce again at New-rket today. Sponsored by the liam Hill organization, this se should be at the mercy of odds-on favourine Marwell, ays assuming that she manages sixth and last furloug, herto Marwell races have all n restricted to five furlongs e as it will be to see a filly of class, the race is fundamentally posining because neither the ad Tolmi nor her close rival, yhawk, are in the line-no beef of injury or sickness.

Double and fine for Piggott

can find no reason why Marshould no reason why Marshould not last six Inriongs,
elder brother, Lord Seymonr,
but perhaps a greater conation is the fact that Marwell
to tearaway although she has
consistently fast rimes. On
contrary she is a docile, rei individual who settles anye. In the circumstances Lester
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should enjoy an armchair
e key horse as far as past

but perhaps a greater conation is the fact that Marwell
to tearway although she has
consistently fast times. On
contrary she is a docile, reindividual who settles anye. In the circumstances Lester
int should enjoy an armchair
key horse as far as past
is conterned is surely that
le yardstick, Welshwyn, who
to timished out of the first
ing sesson. In her last two
Welshwyn has been beaten
is up by Marwell'; first at
and then again at Donaster
she was an impressive winthe Flying Childers Stakes.

The sellow at 100 satisfied and imposed the fine.
To bring file gap in the
locked file fockeys tine down to
mae behind, Willie Carson. How
ever, he also collected a 550 fine
through the stewards in mysterious
schould enjoy an armchair
second on hot favourite, Morality
some in the difference between Morality
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The sponsors amended the leading prices in their aure-post book yesterday. It now reads 9—2 Tender Heart, 12—1 One Fleet Street, Princes Gate, 14—1 Carpet General, 16—1 Baster Sun, Majestic Star, and 20—1 bar those six. Our Newmarker correspondent has long had a hankering for Princes Gate and having snapped up 32—1 three weeks ago he is now siring pretty. He also thinks that Easter Sun will run well.

I have no intention of deserting my Royal Hunt Cup fancy, Tender Heart, although to side with him again is taking a singularly unorisited fine. The fact is he has been trained specifically for the race by a man who has long mastered the art of bringing off this sort of coups.

Talking of coups someone has gone for a. ... much "on Goodhyk Starter to win tomorrow's Middle Park Stakes, Yesterday Hills reported that their switchboard had almost been jammed as people queued to get on Henry Cecil's runner who won his only race in May by six lengths. They were forced by sheer weight of money to slash his odds from 7—1 to 7—2 and he is now one of three joint favourites, a position he shares with Prince Echo and Bel

مكذا من رلامل

7---2 and he is now one or mree joint favouries, a position he shares with Prince Echo and Bel Bolide. Obviously Ceril has a line on Prince Echo through Gielgud with whom Goodbye Starter worked at Newmarket last month.

#### wmarket programme

Hazy Love (K. White), I. Walter, 8-B ... P. Coleditions: Lamya (A. Fousiok), W. O'German, 8-B ... T. Ivee Meurica's Tip (Miss A. Whales), M. Tomphins, 8-B

TITION STAKES (3-y o : £3,912 : 1m)

Etching (B) (J. Fisher), F. Durr. 9.1 ... P. Robinson Running Min (C) (P. Phillipps), M. Stortte, 9.1 ... P. Cook Marsyshine (B) (Li-Coi R. Byatts), B. Robbs, 8-Li G, Ratter

LIAM HILL CHEVELEY PARK STAKES (Group 1: 2-y-o 

UNTOM HOUSE HANDICAP (£3,433 : 6f)

Centic Malo (D) (P. Savilli) A. Jarris, 4-8-2. J. Separate 3 Pavahra (D) (Mrs H. Attrocodi, P. Reban, 5-8-1. E. Hide 10 Welds Blossom (D) (P. Bradist), W. Wharton, 5-7-2on, W. Carson Elesids (D) (O. Waltert, G. P. Gordon, 5-7-17 G. Duffield S. Emperor's Shadow (CD) (S. Hill), R. Hollinsheas, 5-7-10 Alpine Rocket (0) (M. Shiel), G. Baiding, 3-7-10 W. Higgins, Necturesi Boy (D) (D. Sullivan), N. Callaghan, 4-7-8 04 Rectursal Boy (D) (D. Sullivan), N. Callaghan, 4-7-8 00 Paucy Street (M. Wilkina), J. Bosley, 5-7-7. Paul Eddary 15 is, 5-1 Enchanterent, 6-1 Pavahra, 7-1, Colife Halo, 8-1 The Sandford, Red. Right of Light, 12-1 Emperor's Shadow, 14-1 Bold Image, 16-1

LEY MILE HANDICAP (2-y-o: Nursery: £3,220: 1m) son), B. Hobbs, 9-7 G. Bayter do Grain Race (Mrs S. Fyfe-Jamie

de Grain Race (Mrs. S. Fyfe-Jamisson). B. Hobbs. 9-7

40 Intercontinental (S. Lien). E. Eldin, 9-5

41 Gotden Fisk (To. Tek Tan). M. Jarots. 9-2

42 Sedem (Saltam Adham). J. Rindley. B-12

43 Sedem (Saltam Adham). J. Rindley. B-12

44 Rebaris Star (Uplands Park Stud). R. Akehurst. 8-7

45 Rebaris Star (Uplands Park Stud). R. Akehurst. 8-7

45 R. Rocey. Lord Clowes (L. Myrs). R. Stone, 8-2

46 Sedem (Mills (Mills Marketing Services Ltd.). C. Brittain.

47 College Mrs. (B. Henbury). B. Hanbury. 7-13

47 G. Duffield

48 Coul Bunker (B. Bell). R. Hanbury. 7-7

48 McGlone

51 College Mrs. (B. Henbury). B. Hanbury. 7-7

52 Golden Fisk, 5-1 Sandalay, 18-3 Grain Rice, 8-1 Sekaliy. Mills. 12-1 Clow Mrs. 14-1 others.

ERS' HANDICAP (3-y-o: £3,163: 2m)

90 Another Generation (15): (A. Ward), G. Harwood, 10-0

2 Cala Railada (D. Wildenstein), H. Cocil. 9-6. ... J. Marche

10 Double Florin (Sw. M. Hodgson), J. Dunop, 9-3. ... W. Carsen

4 Another Sam (D) (J. Norman), R. Harmon, 8-8 L. Piggotti

3 Saizdon Park (Capt M. Lemos), C. Brittain, 8-6 E. Johnson

9 Marchal (O. Alakin), S. Woodman, Stritain, 8-6 E. Johnson

9 Marchal (O. Alakin), S. Woodman, S. S. B.-2, R. Raymond

10 Marchal (O. Alakin), S. Woodman, S. B.-2, R. Raymond

10 Marchal (O. Capt), S. Woodman, S. B.-2, R. Raymond

11 December 1 (1. 1985) n's Peart. 4-1 Another Sam. 5-1 Another Generation, 11-2 Ca Double Florin, 10-1 Marechal 12-1 others.

# Brighton programme

1.45 RACE HILL STAKES (2-y-o : £1,802 : 5f 66yds) 23440 Leiko, & Ivory. 8-11
10 0023 La Belle Sorciere, J. Succiffre, 9-0
2420 Leiko, & Ivory. 8-11
10 0023 Balsstina, A. Dalton, 8-8
14 Par Artist, B. Whee, 8-8
15 00 Rever Say When, D. Wheken, 8-8
16-8 Sing Lass. 11-4 La Belle Sorciere, 100-30 Ringal, others.

2.15 WATERHALL HANDICAP (Selling: £995: 1m) 

2.45 ERIC SIMMS HANDICAP (£2,708: 1m) SIMMS HANDICAY (LL/US: IM)
Morthmach (CB), J. Dundon, 5-10-0
Morthmach (CB), J. Dundon, 5-10-0
Morthmach (CB), W. Hadings-Bass, 4-9-9
Albert Half (CD), R. Bosente, 4-9-7
Andy Raw (CD), P. Cole 7-9-6
Grand Coads (CD), A. Breader, 5-9-2
Royaber, C. Benjedd, 4-8-6
On Edga (Q), J. Spearing, 5-8-5
Member Acuto (CD), G. Harwood, 6-8-0
Ashwatthawa, A. Breasley, 4-7-8
Steel (City (D), G. Harfys, 4-7-8
Talectoumenkelion, O. Jorgensen, 5-7-7
Talectoumenkelion, O. Jorgensen, 5-7-7
Talectoumenkelion, O. Jorgensen, 5-7-6
Witness, 7-2 Morth Acuto, 9-2 Northleach, 6-3.15 KEMP TOWN STAKES (2-y-o: £1,878: 7f)

Girrord, D. Moriny, 9-1 F-Ching, D. Lahm, 8-12 Arax, G. Hunies, 8-11 Candaulha, C. James, 8-11 Charre, R. Smyth, 8-12 Hawa, C. Nelson, 8-11 Ught Saktestea, H. Prics, 8-11

3.45 TELSCOMBE HANDICAP (£1,814: 1½m) ONNIDE HAVIMALIA (A-1947 Age Aswas (CD), J. Duniop, 3-8-13 Boismist (CD), G. Baiding, 7-8-8 Topsia (C), A. Brastler, 5-8-5 Carriers Carné (D), D. Lenie, 6-8-8 Jole Roly (D), C. Bensteed, 4-8-5 Winged Dayme, (CD), J. Old, 11-8-0

2 1-40044 Divine Santi, H. Price, 9-5 5 000-22 issimin, H. Cocil, 9-6 4 000003 Tithery, E. Boson, 9-0 9 030000 Kasiand, H. O'Neill, 8-5 12 32-302 Jana Rusten (OSA), I. Balding, 8-2 5-4 Intinio, 13-8 Divino Santi, 10-1 Jane Austen, 12-1 Tils

4.15 STEINE STAKES (3-y-o: £2,138: 14m)

Newmarket selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 2.0 Master Golfer, 2.30 Morayshire. 3.0 Marwell. 3.30 Elegida. 4.5 Golden Flak. 4.35 Morgan's Pearl. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Raja Sculptor: 2.30 Etrhing, 3.0 Marwell, 3.30 Elegida, 4.0 Golden Flak, 4.35 Morgan's Pearl.

Brighton selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 2.45 Blue Lass, 2.15 Notiki, 2.45 Crown Witness, 3.15 Segos, 3.45 Aswad. 4,15 Intimo.

4.15 Intuito. By Our Newmarket Correspondent. 1.45 Blue Lass. 2.15 Heavenly Choir. 2.45 Crown Witness. 4.15 Intinto.

Galarine 10-4 . Holt 223 Gold Mezsure 10-5 K.F. Davias 10-5 k.F. Davias 10-6 k.F. Davias 10-6 k.F. Davias 10-6 k.F. Davias 10-6 k.F. Smith 10w NH

RETTON HURDLE 00 ap: £341: 2m) 0 the First, 5-12-0 5-11-2 6-10-12 Bank 5-11-2 Poulson 12-1 Copper 6-10-12 Boreze ricto, 6-10-8 C Davies are 3-10-0 4-15

10. DALE CHASE 041 Fine Felow, 11-11 Weston 1,266: 3m) Weston Lavenham Lady, 6-10-11 Sherwood

10 Scudamore
el 210-8 Cardil
7-10-8 Bowlen (4)
Charm 7-10-8 Linder
9-10-8 Linder
9-10-8 Linder
10 Day Ont. 10-4 R. F. Dayles
Expen. 1-10-4 R. F. Dayles
Plant Less. 10-4 R. F. Dayles
Expen. 1-10-4 R. F. Dayles
Republic Less. 10-4 PSHIRE HURDLE

ovices: 3-y-0: £360:
LUDLOW SELECTIONS: 2.15 Parcroft. 2.45 Cheers. 2.15 Splfing. 2.45 Cold Messure. 4.15 Kaboan. 4.45 Northern Empress.

od results EXLEY STAKES (2-y-0 by Crowned Prizze
them of Restricted
1. Barter (1-6 (ar) 7
1. Brid (2-1) 2
1. P. Cook (10-1) 3 laine, Can see Candy, 6 at Novembertot, 16t, 21 195: places, 10p. 16pt. 199: CSF: 21p. MERILM STAKES (2-5-4)

TOP places 31n, 16p, nar EL. 68. CST £10.59.
HAS ELL 68. CST £10.59.
HAS ELL 68. CST £10.59.
HAS INTEREST STARES
HAS INTEREST.
HAS INTERES

pumpling, b c by Busino Boule de Suir Exors of the late Sir H. ingram: 9-10 P. Eddery (10-1) 1 Morality Store. Ingram's 9-10 P. Louery (1942).

Morality Stiries.

Ploport (11-10 fav) 2

Barbosky ... J. Marthias (14-1) 3

14.190 RAN: 8-1 Camedo Greft.

Start Start (3th) 14-1 Start Issue, 26-1 Sthonette. 8 ran.

14.190 RAN: 8-1 Camedo Greft.

Start Start (3th) 14-1 Start Issue, 26-1 Sthonette. 8 ran.

10-1 Coden Straight. 14-1 Kidanes.

Start All Start Issue, 26-1 Sthonette. 8 ran.

759. Dual F: £2.18. CSF: £3.24. B.

START All Start Issue, 26-1 Sthonette. 8 ran.

759. Dual F: £2.18. CSF: £3.24. B.

NOTTINGEAM TRIBE:

NOTTINGEAM TRIBE:

4.0 Service £3.599: 120-367

START All Start Issue, 26-1 Sthonette.

4.0 Service £3.599: 120-367

TENNA 44.79sec. 28th 44.79ec.

29c. CSF: 217.

15 RICHARDS CASTLE CHASE (Amateurs: handi-cap: £1,204: 24m)

A. J. (1.37) SIMONEDEAN MANDICAP

(22.237: 1 am)

CROWINING MOMERT, br g, by

ROYALTS—MOMENT, br G, Gordon (10-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 5-1 Soxberger Prins,

Aldohargh Festival, 13-2 Calaxy Capricism, 6-1 Splicis, 10-1 Created Lark,

12-7 Furnry Spring, 14-1 Mamphire

(1th) 20-1 Leggi Lard, 18-1 Danzis,

Rholatord, 33-1 Fairman, 14 ran.

TOTS—WH. 27-69: 195024, 21-44. Rhoinford, 33-1 Fairman, 14 rad.
TOTE: Win, 67,69; places, 61,44.
TOTE: Bot: dual forecast, 67,65. CSF.
E10,21. J. Betholi, at Fordingsmide.
J. 1's. Zmin 11,84ser.
TOTE: DOUBLE: Junta and Native
Prospector. FOES.60. TRIBLE: Native
Prospector. Distribute. and Herois
Hollow F108-70, JACKPOT: 150 Wost
E1,598-10 cannot forward to Newsmarket inday. FJACEPOT: 273,45.

Nottingham OMINIPULAL

2.0 (2:3) MICHAELMAS HANDICAY

(Apprendices: E1.40: 1'-)

JOTA, gr., by Dragonara Palace—

Aspiration (Mry 'A. Fennaco')

Approximate (Mry 'A. Fen 2.0 (2:3) MICHAELMAS HANDICAP (Apprentices: £1,40: 11.)

1,266 : 3m)

11,11.2 Webber Blacker Book Statum B.10.4 All Bright B.10.4 Rose Statum Books Statum Blocker Statum Blacker Statum Blacker Statum Blacker Statum Blacker Statum Blacker Statum Blacker Bl 3.0 (3.1) WINTHORPS HANDICAS (2.7-0: Ninsey: 12.442: 57)
CROSEY TRANGLE, b / by Windlummer—Cool Mistress (P.
Hender) 7-7-C Leonard (11.2) T
Cliff Earl. E. Hide (3-1.5y) 2
S.D. Demo. J. Johnson (9-2) 3

ALSO RAN: 8-1 Lucays, 17-2 Forti-fied, 11-1 My Morron (4)h) 12-1 fied, 11-1 My Morron (4)h) 12-1 bank 33-1 Quay Boy, Red Fald, Mora-Future Unsern, Superb Music, 14 Fig. Future Univers. Superb Music. 14 February University Programmes of the Control of

NOTTINGHAM THREE

4.0 (4.0) WELERCK HANDICAP
(5.y-0: £3.50): Im 5f)
FERESILLA, b f, by Righ Echelon—
TIMBLANGUE (Prince, E, Fahnd
1 Sasd), 9-0 R. Cochrahe (7-2 fay 1)
North Burbas P, Walfron (4-1) 2
Middeummer Edy M, Hills (16-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 4-1 Lorenetic, 8-1
Cabana, 9-1 Brisadier Green (48):
14-1 Unifore Mal 20-2 Blood FolPriama Came, 12 Cabana, 8-1
Priama Came, 12 Cabana, 8-1
TOTE: Win, £1.9; clares, 45p, 13p,
15p; draf forcast, 5): Cap £1.75,
R. Sheather, at Newmerket, 45h, 41
450 (4-53) REMTHEE 4TAMES H. Sheather, at. Newmarket. Sh. hd., 41

4.50 (4.35) RENTINCK. STAKES

121,685; 1 km)

EZIQUE, ch. f. by Simbin—Tell

The Boes IR. Lorent 16-2; 1

Same Scott. E. Johnson (33-1) 2

Sirens RAN: 4-1 Show Blassed. 5-1

24.50 RAN: 4-1 Show Blassed. 5-1

24.50 RAN: 4-1 Show Blassed. 5-1

24.50 RAN: 4-1 Show Blassed. 5-1

25.14 Silv Twist. La Trouvaille, Rolling
River. Anwhite Venture. Boldness.

Warrier Bod. Buzuki, Pearl's Fantasy.

14.707.

14 ran.
1 Totte: Win. 58p: places, 27p. 76p.
10p: dual forecast, 25.95; CSP, 28.09.
35 Smyly, at Lamboura. 31. 21.
PLACEPOT: Pool, 2595.50; dividend, 25.10. Hamilton Park

TOTE: War, 29p; nigres, 10p 23p, 85p; dual forecast 23,36; CSF 25,85; l. Bhefington, at helicon, 22, 11. Winner sold to Mr ha Kennedy for 2,600gas; 3.18 (3.16) ROYAL SCOTS DRAGOON GUARDS CUP (Handler): 62,091;

B. Taylor

OVETON ESTATES, pr c. by Gold
ESI PORT Rein. d.7.4 by Gold
ESI PORT Rein. d.7.4 by Gold
ESI PORT Rein. d.7.4 by Gold
Rayadeos P. Kellehor (7.1 2
Marithase L. Love (6-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-2 fav Star Venture
(4th), 5-1 Russian Winner, 8-1 Englesneid. Berscomes The Judge, IO-1 Stay
Secret, 11-1 April Lunky, 12-1 Kintore,
Our Foxpar, Pama Song, 33-1 Henrie,
23 ran. 13 rm.
TOTE: 47m. 45p; places, 16p, 37p,
22p; dust forecast, 24,06. CSF, 27,06
P. Haslem; at Newmarket, Sh hd. 11. STAKES (2-y-0 maldens: \$1,002;

CHURCH MOUNTAIN, b f. by
Furry Giest-Milly Whiteway,
8-11 T. Nes (30-11) 1
That's Mayle J. Seanway (8-1) 2
Cannaught Nymph 8. Perks (8-1) 2
ALSO 24AN: 5-1 Dewberry (4th),
Jahanda. 25-1 First Child. 50-1 Award
for Expert. Donalian. 8 Nan. NR: W. H. Williams, at Ayr. 'al. 61.

4.15 (4.18) NERLSLAND HANDICAP.
(3-y-o: £1.565: im. 40yd).

TUDORVILLE br c by Shootwerlis

Becchwood Sealer. M. Birch (5-1) 1

Reschwood Sealer. M. Wood (5-1) 2

Hesc's Hero M. Wood (5-1) 2

ALSO RAN: 2-1 fay Weich Dismond.

7-1 Rans Crescyni, Snow Spartan.

8-1 Eskytow 18d. 10-1 Pretch Kond.

(4th). Hissing Sid. 11-1 Arandar. 10

rea. TOTE: win. £1.03: places, Z6s. £1.45. 16p. Dual F: £3.21. CSF: £5.95. K. Stone at Malton. 41,11. 4.45 (4.47) ROSS HANDICAP (£1.383: 1m, 3f). (E1.383: Inu 37).

CORDUROY Ch C by Holfort—Twill 4-9-2 ... C Duffield (6-4 fev) 1 wondorful Surp P Madden (71-2) 2 Gisanning Wave M. Müller 18-1) 2 AISO RAN: 4-1 Back Pirste. 5-1 Triple Bar (44h). 8-1 Clover Boy. 50-1 Maygold. 7 ran.

TOTE: win. 57p; piaces. 26p. 15p. Dual F: 61.27. CSF: 21.03. Sir M. Prescott of Newmarks. 21. 11.

Sedgefield NH

1.15: 1. Majestic Bay (5-4 fav.: 2. Amber Go (5-1); 5. Frankness (10-1), 9 ran. 2.45: 1. Core Balle (4-11 fav); 2. Glendyne (7-1); 3. Stolen Halo (9-2). 4 ran. 4 rm.

3.15: 1. lagham (7-2); 2. Anointed
(7-4 fev); 5. Forbound (7-4), 6 rm.

3.45: 1. See Las (9-4): 2. They
Lappy (2-1 fav); 3. Toondit Brig (6-5),
2 rm. Non Yuna: Pop the Question,
4.15: 1, Dear Rimms (7-4): 2,
Bergedo's Lasy (7-5): 2. Northern
Despaich (6-4 fav), 5 rm.
A.16: 1. Red Cleric (14.5 vm); 2. Descrict (5-4 fay) 5 ren.

2.15 (2.16) AVONDALE STAKES
152.364; Im 1)
MOUNT HALA, b f, by Mount.
Bagen Magical Musc. 53-4
AJ Klashab ... S. Peres (3-4)
AJ Klashab ... S. Peres (3-4)
Tyras .... R. Campben (12-1)

Non runner: High Charlet

is 10 years old today. Over the last decade, whether for its timing, the grimness of its message, or the persuasiveness of its methods, it has become one of Britain's most outstanding pressure groups. People who never thought of fish now sport badges saying "Save the Whale"; others who never considered energy beyond fear for their electricity bills carry banners with the words "Nuclear energy—No thanks! "Can Folk keep it up?

FOE in Britain was born of a split and a long night looking for seals off Clare Island in Ireland. The split was that of David Brower from the prestigious Sierra Club in California. He wanted to push the cautious wilderness protection society in the direction of active environmental lobbying, but its members did not, so he left and founded a body that would: Friends of the Earth, San Francisco.

Friends of the Earth, San Francisco.

From the start, he saw his movement as international. Ambassadors, recruited by him, carried the message to Europe. One of these was a lawyer called Edwin Matthews who set up Les Amis de la Terre in Paris, and then went on holiday in Ireland. Staying in his hotel was an English industrialist called Barclay Inglis. One night the two men decided to go and look for seals. The night wore on; no seal ampaged but desilvery conversation reappeared, but desultory conversation revealed a mutual passion for preserving the earth's natural environment. Barclay Inglis returned to London and invited all the young environmentalists he could think of to a dinner at the Traveller's Club. The date was October 1, 1970.

housed in the corner of an office lent to them by Ballantine Books, for whom they were preparing The Environmental Handbook, were spent in a certain state of muddle.

It took a simmick, and the vision to see its potential, to place FoE on a track it has pursued with enviable success ever since. At a meeting at the ICA, Graham Searle, a geologist and the first director of FoE, was discussing how best to draw attention to the instantiant of the attention to the insane waste of non-returnable bottles. From the floor came, a question: "Why don't you give them back?" Out of this was conjured up the first Schweppes Bottle Dump: 1500 bottles unloaded at a Schweppes factory gate. They were received good humouredly, but not many people were there to notice.

One of Graham Searle's great strengths was a flair for knowing when he was on to a winner. Undeterred by the apparent apathy of the public, he waited six months, and in October, 1971, launched the second Schweppes Bortle Dump, this time not just in London, but at Schweppes depots all over the country. That day, FoE depots all over the country. That day, FoE came alive. As a gimmick, the dump made people laugh. But, to judge from the number of people who now got in touch with them, it had also made them think. By April, 1972, when FoE took up the cause of endangered species of animals, 2,500 "friends" registered to support the campaign. That year 40 independent FoE groups, bound to the parent only in name and ideals, sprung up around the country. Most of them adopted the national group's ideas. But they also began to have . Kui they also be ideas of their own. Camden FoE started recycling paper; Birmingham developed a house insulation programme; Watford looked into toxic waste disposal. And when the topic warranted it, a simmick was found to make it stick: a life size

Where to now for Friends of the Earth?

"With friends like these" reads the brochure showing photographs of men in gas masks, oil tankers splir in two. Test beind the gimmicks lav a critical mutilated whales and a pyramid of crashed cars, "the earth needs friends". The organization that set about making them, FoE, or Friends of the Earth Ltd, is 10 years old today. Over the last decade, whether for its timing, the grimness of its methods, it has become one of Britain's most outstanding pressure groups. People who never thought of fish now sport brochure showing photographs of men in gas masks, oil tankers splir in two mutilated whales and a pyramid of crashed cars, "the earth needs triends". The organization that set about making them, FoE, or Friends of the Earth Ltd. times seemed a little naive, they were soon as sharp and wiley as their opponents, and far keener.

> Deliberately, they decided not to become a club. For has 250 autonomous local groups, and supporters, but not members. There are now some 15 thousand of them, but the ambition is to double the figure in the near future. At the head office, a counter of absurdly crammed rooms in rouple of absurdly crammed rooms in Poland Street where the jostle of type-writers, telephones, stickers, filing cabinets, boxes of leaflets, posters and bearded young men in shorts remind one of nothing so much as the offices of a university mazazine, flexibility of style and structure has been both harmful and

> It has meant no cult of personality, and all the advantages of constantly renewed enthusiasm; as against this is the confusion of broken continuity as one young environmental enthusiast replaces another, and a turmoil when it comes to selecting a new director. Succession, as one observerout it, is an agony of politicking, like the "bloodletting of an Italian city state".

> But the vision with which FoE started, that of solving problems at their root, was and remains very attractive to a public more engrossed in their own private interests than in absorbing a great public environmental awareness, people who love whales, deplore extravagant packaging and live in terror of nuclear accidents. FoE, having taken considerable care not to become too associated with any one campaign, can be all things to its

supporters.

FoE's real test came with the Windscale Inquiry in 1974 into the need for an international oxide fuel reprocessing plant. The decision to expand the existing one had already been made. Environmental groups were not happy but they felt imporent to act since the matter already had Cabinet approval. "When I heard FoE say that they were going to challenge the decision", remembers a member of a British environmental body, "I thought it was absurd. They couldn't get anywhere."

But they did. In nine months they acquired a profound understanding of the labyrinth paths of decision making. A public inquiry was held. And even if the decision over Windscale went against them the reprocessing plant is being built—it very probably changed the whole pattern of the way that such debates will be treated in the future. "There were others who were more knowledgeable, and others who spoke better, but I believe that it was the acumen, strategy and hard work of FoE that made the running," the same expert remarked.

FoE hit, and rode, the peak of the environmental era. They were not the first collection of people to concern themselves with the natural world and its resources: Britain has an honourable tradition of obsession with its hedgerows, its footpaths, its outers and the dereliction of its countrysense. It set out not merely to protect and defend certain entrenched values, but to challenge society's commitment to other, newer values, like economic growth and the marvels of technological progress.

The imaginative campaigns they deployed in the imaginative campaigns the imaginative campaign

Older, staider, environmental groups, at first wary, have come to admire the standards of FoE's research and analysis, and as a result felt a need themselves to return to first principles. "Some of the things they said were adolescent. Some were penetrating", says the secretary of one of the main environmental bodies. But once FoE started challenging the basis of the motorway programme, for instance, it strengthened the factions within the other brganitations which wanted to do the same. By offering a radical challenge on the outside, they also offered space in the middle."

FoE becomes 10 at a critical moment. Their long free run in the Rowntree Trust offices in Poland Street will soon be coning to an end. The new financial burden comes at a time when the 18 or so staff at headquarters sense a need for a more coherest, perhaps more professional structure.

structure.

Last year they spent £250,000 (gathered from donations, supporters, gifts), recouping £80,000 on trading. Obtaining more money however seems less of a problem than deciding how to spend it.

In the early 70s there was a sort of excited ease about the environment. Everything seemed possible. Today every decision is checked and determined by the economy, but in a series of conflicting economy, but in a series of conflicting ways. On the one hand companies are arguing that they can no longer afford the niceties of excessive environmental respect, while at the same time they are already grappling with a vast array of new environmental laws.

During the past 10 years environmental knowledge generally has also grown vastly, provoked, in part, by FoE themselves. To remain at the forefront of debate. where they wish to be, FoE may now have to run faster, decide for themselves where the priorities lie, rather than simply seek-ing out issues to focus on. Last year, for instance, a separate Anti Nuclear Cam-paign was founded; it came out of a feeling that FoE, in this field, was neither radical nor populist enough.

Most of their real support today is local

and parochial, in favour of insulation and whales, and inspired by a feeling that FoE must keep an eye on the subterfuges of planners. But the momentum of coviron-mental issues and constraints is moving rapidly from national to international bodies—the European Environmental Bureau in Brussels, which represents leading environmental organizations in member states has now become a very real and effective lobby.

FoE with its alarmingly small staff now has to decide whether to move closer to the system they are attacking, in order to have a greater say in decision making, or to continue to rely on spectacle and confrontation, while at the same time enthusing their supporters in their cam-paigns over whales and bicycles. They also have to avoid the danger that faces any organization as much a refraction of its time as they are: FoE. it may turn out, was a creature of the 70s, with no serious prospects in the 80s, too vulnerable today at both ends, the intellectual or the popular. It is perhaps not surprising that FoE views the next 10 years with some apprehension.

Caroline Moorehead

books I don't think that I'd out



# The best of a mixed batch

Next Saturday is the start of Children's Book Week 1980. It is an event organized through the Book Marketing Council of the Publishers Association and sponsored by Lloyds Bank, and it brings together trade and anterpreter is a joint effort to customers in a joint effort to inspire more people to help more children to enjoy reading. Authors stump the country, telling stories, talking to childtelling stories, talking to children, lecturing to parents;
schools and libraries put on
exhibitions and organize competitions and quizzes; booksellers, and those publishers
who have not gone to the
Frankfurt Book Fair, jump
about between such "spotabout between such "spot lighted areas" as Bishop'

Stortford and Barnsley. The resemblance of the whole enterprise to a very large church fête is further enhanced church fête is further enhanced each year by the appearance of a "personality" who casts an avuncular eye on the planning and cracks a bortle of Tizer with the lads when proceedings are about to begin. For 1980 the choice has fallen on Harry Secombe, described in the press release as "that lovable goon", and he launched the event. and he launched the event, rather prematurely, last Monday at the former London residence of the Bishops of Ely. I don't know what he said (or sang) because I was com-

nitted to telling some under-graduates about the state of the book trade in 1937 on that evening, nevertheless, the pre-launch publicity suggests that he will have done the job with much enthusiasm. He is quoted as being "really chuffed" about the whole thing, and since he has three children, two grandchildren, and a house said to be overflowing with books, neither church fête nor Children's Book Week could ask for a more sympathetic guest of honour.



Illustration by Mike Wilks for Under Plum Lake by Lionel Davidson (Cape £4.50), an unusual intra-terrestrial fantasy not to be found in "Secombe's Selection".

the week. This is in theory a good idea. For one thing it picks from the welter of children's books that are slushing around a few items which booksellers, teachers and which booksellers, teachers and
parents' groups can promote
without having to think too
hard; for another thing it
ensures that the items chosen
will not reflect the nasty
prejudices or the overambitious standards of a
hiterary critic, but rather the

common touch of l'homme moven sensuel. Unfortunately it hasn't quite worked out like that. Apparently the current excesses of our book publishers are such that Mr Secombe and his sk for a more sympathetic family have had to be pro-puest of honour.

Mr Secombe's duties are not by two filtering machanisms—

confined to a brief speech at a crowded party however, for he has also, with the help of his family, had to choose a "personal selection" of new children's books which can be used as a special feature on posters or in exhibitions during the make This is in theory a slowed reported to the property unexciting list.

To begin with it seems that our publishers (who, between listed and July 1980 produced no less than 1,711 new children's books) were only the property the seems that the property unexciting list. allowed two titles each for consideration; and, to follow, it seems that the resultant heap of print was sent not to Mr print was sent not to Mr Secombe but to the Publishers Association, who called in Miss Beverley Mathias, the Children's Books Officer of the National Book League, to take an unbiased look 'at it all and to weed out the stuff that she thought Mr Secombe and his family would not care to be bothered with

family would not care to be bothered with.

Now without knowing what two books were sent by each of the publishers, and what bundle never got beyond Bedford Square, one shouldn't take exception to the Secombe family's critical acumen. Nevertheless, if I were a bookseller or a librarian with some knowledge of current children's

more than two of this lot on a poster or in an exhibitionand those two are the obvious bestsellers: Robert Leeson's Grange Hill Rules—OK? (Fontana £0.75) and the paperback reprint of Roald Dahl's The iormous Crocodile (Puffin £1.00). I suppose that a lot of people will also be impressed with A Day at the Zoo (Kestrel £4.25), the latest reproduction of a Victorian pop-up panorama but I would sooner that Kestrel had submitted folm Diamond, by Leon Garfield redivivus, or that the selectors had chosen a more original play-book like Maureen Roffey's Door to Door (Bodley Head £3.95), which is a bit like a two-dimensional dolls' house.

Certainly it was sensible to seek books in different catego-ries and for different age groups even though this could be seen as a himining factor. As it happens, though, with more than a thousand being published, the knowledgable are bound to spot alternatives that are arguably of a richer individuality and more likely to be popular than the choices In the matter of nursery

rhymes, for instance, I have previously commented on how much happier a collection Wallace Tripp's Rhymes Without Reason (World's Work, 53.50) is than the Provenseus's gelid Mother Goose Book (MacRae, £4.95), and yet the latter has comprehens along latter has somewhere along the line been preferred to the former. If fairly convencional wizardry is wanted, then how much more compelling is the absent Dahlov Ipcar's A Dark Horn Blowing (Macdonald, £4.25) than Mary Stewart's trite A Walk in Wolf Wood (Hodder, 53.50). And in selecting three dull, but trendy, picture books now on earth could anyone overlook Quentin Blake's Mr Magnolia (Cape. £3.50) which I think is the best Children book of the year so picture books how on far.
The truth is, of course, that

with so much over-production and with so little time for careful reflection it is all too easy for misjudgments to occur, whether by harmy-go-lucky families, or by dedicated professionals. As I quoted to those undergraduates last Monday:
"the book world of today is expending recklesely and expanding recklessly and dangerously", and "the per-petual stream of new books leads to neglect of books that are worthy of long life". Those comments were made in 1937. and if they rang true then, how much truer are they today?

Brian Alderson

NON-SECRETARIAL

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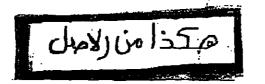
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EXHIBITIONS

# Uneasy gesture of transformation

Northern Ballet

Sadier's Wells John Percival

It is always grafifying to be able to be at Sadler's Wells, and in that respect the opening of North-

Their house choreographer, Jonathan Thorpe, has done interesting work in the past, but in Madame Butterfly, his couribution to this programme, be has saddled himself with an intractable subject. Purists might object to turning any opera into a ballet but when the score has enough good tunes and the plot enough incidents and interesting characters, it can work well. Unfortunately those provisos do not apply in this instance.

Christopher Tadman-Robins's orchestral arrangement of the score demonstrates that virtually the sole interest of this music lies in the voices. Without them, it becomes insufferably boring. It also goes on, and on, and on, whereas there is so little real action, that the dancers are left repeating the same uneasy gestures over and same uneasy gestures over and oper. It is not even a story you, can rell invoperly in movement. (both principals have to keep gazing at picture frames, to suggest thoughts of an absent beloved) so the choreography cannot, provide an acceptable alternative to the singing.

Even so, Thorpe surely could have avoided the clickes of fan-waggling, perasol-twirling and little shuffling steps which he uses to provide local colour. ne uses to provide local colour. Japanese people do nor walk like that, as you can see on the streets of London and probably of Manchester too. The outstanding performance came from the evebrows worn by Jean Charles Fernandez as Sharpless: They were even larger than his enormous Dunckery, whishers. Sun Kan dreary whiskers. Sur Kan Chiang and Jan Knowles looked ight for the leads but conveyed

little emotion. Ittle emotion.

The other half of the double bill was Miss Carter Wore Pink, based on the Lowryesque paint ings and equally, function stories of a north western artist, the late Helen Bradley. It might aptly have been sub-fuled "One wet day", since it featured a funeral in the rain



Miss Carter Wore Pink: Mari Kay Mackenzie

and a storm at Blackpool which ruined Miss Carter's bat and thus prevented the bank manager from proposing. Mari Kay Mackenzie and Jan-

Knowles, who played those parts, were then relegated from the centre of interest for a spoof pas de deux between Alexandra Worrall as the Queen of Sheba in a hideous green

tutu, and Peter O'Brien apparently as the Lord Mayor of adapted the Bradley manner Manchester. No. really, do you isms for his designs. Extracts think I would dare make it up? from the books accompany. The wir of Geoffrey Cauley's some of the action, which choreography is indicated by would otherwise be even more the fact that Miss Worrall unintelligible read by a lady tucks a handkerchief inside her best known as Elsie Tanner, a

knicker elastic before starting nugger of information hidden her solo. Joseph Horovitz has away in the back pages of the written a nostalgic score and programme.

Ghosts of Kampala 🕝 The Rise and Fall of Idi Amin By George Ivan Smith-(Wesdenfeld & Nicolson, 57,95)

Book review

Amin and Uganda A Personal Memoir By Iain Grahame

(Granada, £9.95)

The face of evil which the late Hannah Arendi defined as banality" is one thing: Field Marshal Idi Amin Dada, Conqueror of the British Empire and King of Africa, quite another. His is a clown's face. all the more terrible for its drollery, masking, in Mr Smith's

try in their different ways to come to grips with the phenomenon of Amin and both, in their different ways, fail. Probably it takes time to assimilate such enormity; the Hitler various failures to stop him industry, after all, is still tend to recede disconcerning; thriving some forty years on By comparison, its African equivalent must suffer from shortness of breadth, and from the unfortunate fact that its appalling subject is still alive. As a United Nations diplomat who spent much of his career in East Africa, Mr Smith tells his story against a wealth of background detail that is often more interesting and instructive than what he actually has to say about Amin. He is especi-ally good on tribalism and withcraft, the western equivalents of which, as he observes, masquerade under the less emotive words "nationalism"

and "superstition". Unfortunately, the author's obvious love for the region and his outrage at what it has suffered seem almost to choke him ar times, so that his nacrative blurs and fuses "-a favourite and overworked expression here where it should run true. Does he wish, for example, to discuss Amin as a psychotic or as a psychopath? Mr Smith seems to use the words interchangeably. And are we really to believe, on evidence presen-ted here, that even Amin murdered his favourite son and de-

roured his beart? Nevertheless, Mr Smith's turn of phrase is often memorable: I particularly relished a de-

respects turned hollow for us,

Education must, after all, be

evaluated in context. Here we

saw African farming families

and English tather than basic

agriculture. Saddest of all, to see them paying for school uniforms—a parody of Western values no longer given more

than token recognition here.

Martin Freeth's film brought

Their womenfolk seemed to be

their strength. Mary farmed

the family smallholding or shamba. She had six children

and a husband who had been looking for clerical work in Nairobi for seven years. The youngest child sang happily throughout its mother's account of their extraple.

close to several families.

. It was beartbreaking to see bright schoolgirl, kept her such sincerity and trust placed children by working as a pros-in values that have in many fitute. Had schooling helped

scription of the Nubians as kind of genetic porridge", and an account of how the Moun-rains of the Moon you their name—from Herodotus, apparently, noting (Mr. Smith swords) "a certain magical conjunction" when "the moon is hidden behind the mountains, but its light shines on the

but its light shines on the cress of snow and the mountains become he moon.

Isin Grahame's, "personal memoir" is just that: he has known Amia for 25 years first as his superior, in the King's African Rifles, later as a friend. Even after Mr Grahame had left the Army and Africa to run a wildlowl farm in East Angliahis involvement with Amin constinued: as for example, the FCO's last recort in the Denia nued: as, for example, the FCO's last resort in the Denia Hills affair, the author was flown out to Unanda to help plead (effectively) for Mr Hills life.

words, "the solitary conductor of an orchestra of devils":

Satan as buffoon.

Mr Smith and Mr Grahame

with Amin as an adventure, gal:

Loning along smoothly from one Joping along smoothly fro drama to another. In retrospect the number of necessions when Amin might have been stopped.

as the book progresses.

In the end Amin becomes series of images: the joker (of course), chortling over his file of "Big Dadds" letters from Punch, the illiterate dictator relying on the telephone as his sole instrument of administragrotesque attendance on the loften idyllic, apparently, despite the surrounding horrors) to Uganda.

The final impression is cerrainly unpleasant, but in unexpected way: as if Grahame, who is much given to patronising saides on the nature of "the African" and genteelly reactionary, references to coteries of aspiring nationalists " and the like, cannot distance himself suffi-ciently from his old friend to

judge him.
It would all seem to have been merely another episode in "the fury and savageness of tribalism", which another decade or two of colonial rule, would have sorted out. And vet ironically, few politicians would helieve that we who lived there and loved those-people almost like our own children, were their most pas supporters of sionare

her then? Not at all.

By staying among the Ken-

yans, listening to them speak

their own language, giving de-tails of their hardship, the

programme used one poignant

way of setting out the prob-lem. Trade, colonialism and

tourism were mentioned as abstract causes. But their role

remained remote and invidious. And yet tourism is even now.

being hailed as the economic salvation of any country with sandy beaches, cheap native

labour and plenty of sunshine.

pointed out the dangers of such dependency more keenly

After all, Kenya is remained as the land of game safaris and the golden coast. There will be

no remedy for the plight of Mary or Lucy or the others until the initiative in the tourist business is seized by Kenya itself and made subject to its

Horizon might well have

**Tony Samstag** 

# More promise than achievement

The Sea Wolf

King's Head

stage by two actors and all the arguments and indignities of Jack London's scafaring novel. The Sea Wolf, are released by those same two actors. The stage is soon awash with water from a hand basin and the drowning. hand basin and the drowning. writer, Rumphrey van Weyden, is rescued from suffocation under a set sheet rather than

Elvis Costello

Rainbow

Richard Williams

Elvis Costello has become, without question, the most widely plagiarized figure in "modern

flabby writer being forced to ing seizures for Larsen. There confront the brural philosophy is suitable tension in Dick Confront the brutal philosophy of Larsen, It is a conflict of very ball power and violent imagery.

Storms at sea and a mutiny are not without some intriguing mess is more satirical than brought to the level of books and potatoes, lobbed across the stage by two actors and all the arguments and indignities of Jack London's, seafaring novel, The Sea Wolf, are repeated by those same two across The stage.

of music already noted for its couple of tones higher than his sense of drama, couple of tones higher than his natural range would make com-

or music already indeed for its couple of natural rate. The made a challenging fortable entrance with the new and searing. Shot With His Own Gun, which contains an unusually out of strong element of chromaticism attempts in its melody and opens with This man in its melody and opens with a typically unsettling couplet. "How does it feel to be undersed/By a man with the mind of the gutter press?" A palpable tension thus immediately established, he and the Attractions sprinted through 21 more songet in the Attractions. pop. The tight, whippy sound and of the gutter press?"

A palpable tension thus immediately established, he and the stance and strained vocals and his fondness for militaristic more sough in less than 75

play around the skeleton of the ideas must be upheld by in-adventure which shows the tense physical struggles, includ-

his strendous resistance to Larsen gives credence to his transformation. They come close Mr Godfrey's text is a releast to roughing the philosophical Kenya demonstrated in particules articulation of the conflict centre, but the dramatic centre lar detail the prevailing truths between Larsen's sadistic interis rescued from suffocation pretation of the survival of the seems beyond the range of the under a wet sheet rather than fittest and can Weyden's linger-bodies, and roices that they the San Francisco, Bay, but he is ing concern with ethics. The profit task. There is just as quickly shanghaied by words fuse with sudden actions more promise than achievement for the captain of the but carry the conflict further, ment in Rational Theatre's schooner Ghost.

Peter Godfrey has written a ing bouts. The passion of the King's Head.

> There is also the illusion that the songs are being driven-out of him despite his own-attempts to choke them back. This makes them very compelling, as if we are invading

private territory.

Although the concert was arranged to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the Rainbow, the sound balance was, as usual, far from perfect, Voice his, fondness for militaristic more sougs in less than 75 and drums predominated, the imagery now make upia verna- minutes.

Cular which fuels the ambitions of a thousand lessen groups.

The genre's begenre is, how pieces were "lovers Walk", its enough of the last could be ever, evidently not content to lyric a bitter lirany soat out made out to reconfirm the important of acts words and during Monday night's concert treated a Greene is diller in composer's guitar in the important proved that Costello plays the most amodified Bo Diddley pression that Costello plays what jazz musicians would call during Monday night's concert treated a Greene is diller in composer's guitar is spare, and content the proved that Costello is intent on broadening his range by intent of previous the minutes.

The unfamiliar material, hoom and the keyboards and the most ammediately striking guitar to near-inaudibility but to near-inaudibility but to near-inaudibility but to near-inaudibility but the most ammediately striking guitar to near-inaudibility but to n and drums predominated, the hass reduced to an amorphous

#### 4 --- The Other Kenya BBC 2

Joan Bakewell

Was the invention of money such a good thing after all? As saw African farming families one half of the world is trapped in a cash flow, inflation-haunted monetarist tail chase, the other their children taught maths is being caught up at the very beginning of the cycle, moving away from its smallholdings and barter system, inspired by city hopes, doomed to city dis-

Martin' Freeth's film about lar detail the prevailing truths in their relationship to the wealthier explorers. Kenya— the supposed success story of Africa—may not have war and famine but it has poverty Nairobi for seven years. The where there should be prosperity, and the prospect of distillusion among people pinhing of their struggle. She smiled, their hopes and their savings on too, a rock of a woman. education.

Northern CO/Smith

William Mann

As visitors to London's South . Bank, the Northern Chamber Orchestra, under their conduc-tor Nicholas Smith, doubtless desired to make a bit of a splash and therefore brought with them a new work by a respected veteran musician from Liver-

Queen Elizabeth Hall

pool, Marco Pallis. Having engaged the extra in-strumentalists required for this solo cantata with orchestral accompaniment, they must have looked for another opportunity to let us hear the band at full must have been liked by the manner.

Sested an antipathy to modern A sensuous, redolent text, by riews on eighteenth-century the composer's brother, is set to let us hear the band at full must have been liked by the manner. solo cantata with orchestral ac-

Another, Lucy, looking like a people's own interests, and unhackneyed. So we had the curious experience of a chamber orchestra playing Han-del, as arranged for full orchestra by Sir Thomas Beecham, in the manner current before the

modern resurgence of chamber ensembles. Perhaps Nicholas Smith pre-fers his Handel a la Beecham; Bovce's fourth symphony, at the start of the concert, was played without harpsichord continuo (in. I guessed, Con-stant Lambert's pioneer edition of prewar viotage), which sug-

strength in something attractive smallness-of his string section. particularly the light-weight sound of his violins.

The strings had their moment in Gerald Finzi's Let us Gar-lands Bring, well known Shake-speare settings with string accompaniment which, in this performance, gave none too. spruce support for the vivid, well formed barriage voice of Christopher Underwood. He was also the sugger, with admirable Franciscopies. able French enunciation, in Pallis's Nocturne de l'Ephémère. a hymn to the brief, love-dedi-cated life of the mayfly,

Some of the reviews on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

#### breeds respect for the choreographer of genius Familiarity

Stravinsky/Balanchine

Champs-Elysées, Paris

John Percival

Having chosen Stravinsky for their featured composer this year, the obvious choice for opening both the Paris Aurumn Festival and its asso-ciated international Dance Festival was New York City Bal-let. Two of the three programmes they brought for a fortnight s season, at the Champs-Eixsees 7 contained works by other composers, too, but the opening bill was an all-Stravinsky, all-Balanchine even-

ing. which composer and chorcog-rapher both look back to their rapher both look back to their origins. Stravinsky wrote Le Boiser de la fée as a tribute to Tchaikovsky, and intore than onte in the past Balanchine has staged it according to Stravinsky's own has fairy-tale scenario. But, like more or less travinsky to the past like more or less travinsky to the past like more or less travinsky to the past like more or less travinsky the past like more or less travinsky the past like more or less travinsky the past like more or less travillation to the past like travillat poser adapted from the full composition, but according to ments to the music, but II, that contain the nub of

score for concert use.

Yet it is only in the finale, which does contain faint hints of the original dramatic situation, that you could guess, if their stylistic qualities, each because of an inbuilt sense of first of them, Karin von Aroldingen, another of Balanchine's invention. In the first of them, Karin von Aroldingen, another of Balanchine's invention. In the first of them, Karin von Aroldingen, another of Balanchine's invention. In the first of them, Karin von Aroldingen, another of Balanchine's invention. In the first of them, Karin von Aroldingen, another of Balanchine's invention. In the first of them, Karin von Aroldingen, another of Balanchine's invention. In the first of them, Karin von Aroldingen, another of Balanchine's invention. In the first of them, Karin von Aroldingen, another of Balanchine's invention. In the first of them, Karin von Aroldingen, another of Balanchine's big, powerful leading women, by phantly.

The last two ballets on this programme, to the Violin Concerto and the Symphony in pany's latest recruit from Denyou came to it with no pre- ern idiom.

you came to it with no previous knowledge, that you are in the presence of a chorcognapher of genius. Talent is homages to a dead composer, supparent all through, espectially in the solbs for Parricial century Venetian recomposed McBride, but even she, one of the most brilliant and limped sonority is modern, the structure ancient and formal, a technique on display rather than her other qualities, and the dances for the beher Suganne Farrell and Sean Lavery with six accompanying mented and fussy.

However, when McBride and her elegantly stylish parmer, Heigi Tomasson, have their duet interrunted during the much sparser, more ingeed the sparser and six women tor the much sparser, more ingeed them. Heigi Tomasson, have their d'Ambuise, and six women for dust interrupted during the finale by a line of tiptoeing and daring manner of Mose women who eventually sepa-ments for Piuno and Orchestra. rate them completely one from the other, leaving him lost the other, leaving him lost without his unattainable desire,

Fastell is an amazing dancer.
Tall, and strongly built too, she deploys a virtuoso ballet technique with the dash of a sports star. I cannot imagine her in the old classics but she Boiser de la fée as a vibute to Tchaikovsky, and more than without his unattainable desire, she deploys a virtuoso ballet onto in the past Balanchine has staged it according to Strainsky's own fairy-tale scenario. But, like more or less exercing the fundation has tried that he must have found it not altogether satisfariety, because his present version (dotting from the NYCB how hallet has changed in this a plottless ballet using only the Divertiment of the full composition, but according to the must to the music, but adapted from the full composition, but according to the must to the music, but the more may be adapted from the full composition, but according to the must to the music, but the more may into the full composition, but according to making the desire, she deploys a virtuoso ballet chine, perseverance pals dividends, and I long ago found that both of them grow more in sports star. I cannot magine dends, and I long ago found that both of them grow more in seed to convey a sense of poet in which the dash of a dends, and I long ago found that both of them grow more dends, and I long ago found that both of them grow more than that both of them grow more in seed to convey a sense of poet in which the dash of a dends, and I long ago found that both of them grow more in which the dash of a dends, and I long ago found that both of them grow more in which the dash of a dends, and I long ago found that both of them grow more in which the dash of a dends, and I long ago found that both of them grow more than both of them grow more in which the both of them grow more than both of them grow more in the post of the parising public, who may well have thought the Parising public, who may well have thought they were added that both of them grow more than both of them grow more in the post of the parising public, who may well have thought they were added that both of them grow more than both of them grow more than both of them grow more in the parising public, who may well have thought they were than that both of them

ern idiom.

Three Movements. commune Monumentum pro Gesualdo Balanchine's self-appointed is another of Stravinsky's exercise of pushing forward the homages to a dead composer, frontiers of classical ballet to accommodate developments in modern music and thus, incidentally, to find a way of using the arademic technique which is in fact a lot better attuned to the world of today than most soldisant contemporary or modern choreograhers.

These bailets can prove tough going for spectators un-used to Balanchine's style, and I must confess to having found some of their innovations slightly disconcerting myself when I first saw them in earlier seasons. But experience has taught that, with Balanchine, perseverance pays divi-dends, and I long ago found

The last two ballets on this big, powerful leading women, programme, to the Violin was partnered by the common for some of the ensembles is Concerto and the Symphony in Three Movements, commune mark, Ib Andersen, who gives effect of runners travelling an unexpectedly but reward vast distances, but for the ingly fierce, almost savage strangely convoluted central Quality to his solos. The second duet also bad a

newcomer, Lourdes Lopez, a dark-complexioned

partner, she proves at times. The festivals continue until almost sportive, at other late November, Other dance moments rapturously devout, events include Twyla Tharp's

duet, danced with flair and understanding by Heather Watts and Bart Cook, you want

tallish, dark-complexioned young woman with generally a somewhat serious expression, final bars, when the cast whom some spectators may as a crouch motionless.

I did, have noticed particularly in the corps de ballet during often used by choreographers NYCE's Covent Garden season in the summer of 1979.

Perhaps through an instinct that is not yet overlaid by impression, as if the dancers were gazing into the future and already hearing its music than its creator, Kay Mezzo, in their ears—as indeed, you did. With Peter Martins as her partner, she proves at times almost sportive, at other late November. Other dance events include Twyla Tharp's

well have thought they were applauding one of the company's stars when they were actually hailing (and with justice) a remarkable new talent.

The astonishing choreones of the parts operation a Stravinsky bill with a new Pulcinella by the American choreographer Douglas Dunn as its centre-piece, starting November 18

# Taking a detached view in the corridors of the UN

"It's the best United Nation's we've got", observed Lord Car-rington, in that lightly humorous way he has. The Foreign Secretary was commenting, for the benefit of the UN press corps, on the apparent inability of the international community to come to grips with the Iran-

Speaker after speaker at the General Assembly was cata-loguing the world's problems without even referring to the fact that a war was going on between two of its members.
Neither Mr Muskie, the US
Secretary of State, nor Mr
Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, saw fit on the opening days of the debate to mention,

One had a feeling that the trouble might have been hap-pening on Mars. Lord Carrington, one of whose favourite, words is, "realistic", took the lead in insisting that for the UN to act as if nothing was happening would be a dreadful confession of failure.

But it did not prove easy to get the machine moving. For one thing, the western powers were extremely nervous about appearing to be interfering in such a sensitive part of the globe. Not that there was any thing very obvious that they could do anyway. Behind the scenes discussions about mobi-Strait of Hormuz open, were immediate need, however, was

cyidently surprised by the Iraqi Mr-Gromyko gave the impression in his meetings with Lord another war. the Soviet Utilon, was not yet quite sure where its interest.

lay and how it should act. : What it was not prepared to do, in the early stages, was have a full meeting of the Security Council. And indeed there was no point in setting up such a meeting if the two protagonists in the conflict were not prepared to take part. The it could be arranged was of course on oil. for informal "consultations"

ought to explain that these represents a more respectable. Shahi, as chairman of the consultations take place in a forum for Palestinian aspira. Islamic group, have not met



Lord Carrington and Mr Muski: at the United Nations.

meeting room behind a har tions than the Arab League, hear the delegates lounge which is dominated by the People come in and out all the Palestine Liberation Organisa-The Soviet Union, which was time, and it is not at all clear tion, as a means of mounting its the Soviet Union, which was time, and it is not at all clear Atol, as a means of accordingly surprised by the Iraqi who is simply having a chat, diplomatic offensive, attack, remains in a strongly tand a cup of coffee, and who, If one asks how the Islamic adversary position to the West. On the other hand, is actually conference has achieved its new

> Given the difficulties of mobile is thanks to Mr Menachem lizing the security council, it Begin." became clear as the week went. It was Mr Begin's uncompro- throats. But at least it has on that the best charge of action mising and, in the eyes of the railied to try to meet the lay with the Islamic group of international community, autonations ar the UN. This group, cratic attitude to Jerusalem under the chairmanship of Mr. which gulvanized the Islamic Agha Shahi, the Pakistan Conference. Foreign Minister, has come to Up till the Up till then, Jerusalem had the fore as a most influential agglomeration of power, based

Although the Islamic confer- to Israel in the United Nations. among members of the Security ence, 42 harions strong, was Council, to try to coordinate an formed 10 years ago, it, only appeal for restraint.

To get, some, flavour of the UN in 1975, and only very scene at the United Nations one recently came to prominence. It that also suited the West to see the Islamic Conference take the lead; in protesting against the Soviet invasion of Afghanistic and the United Nations one recently came to prominence. It

It was only a coincidence that the two countries in the current dispute both happen to be members of the Islamic group. But the conference's success, limited as it was, in persuading undertake his goodwill mission, will have boosted its standing still further. It goes with the trend in the United Nations to solve problems on a regional President Zia, coming from a

neighbouring country, and not being himself an Arab, though friendly to both parties, made him an obvious choice as intermediary. Even so, President Zia is not, formally speaking. acting as a mediator.
His task is to make contact

largely due to the intransigence

Moscow but the Islamic initiative remains on the table.

with the two sides in what is described as a spirit of Islamic solidarity.

The United Nations itself is hardly in a position to act. It would find it very difficult to raise a peace-keeping force; if the coming soundings should lead to that idea being cand. For that reason, no one is talking about it.

It can hardly be tlaimed, after the travails and confusion

of the past week, that the UN has come out of it well. As always on these occasions, the UN's justification is said to be that it enables all the parties concerned to get together. That is an important factor. The West feels inhibited from acting very strongly, in an area of vital interest to it. The Soviet Union, equally, has been most anxious to avoid being seen, at this stage, taking sides. The Islamic conference can hardly feel happy that two of its men bers have been at each other's

Even so, it took nearly a week to vote a Security Coun-cil resolution calling for the parties to " remain immediately from any further use of force water words are seen as having in favour of Motherhood". If are ready to accept mediation.



An Iraqi mother comforts her injuied child in a Basra hespital.

# The bizarre visiting day in a Basra hospital

The Basra district bospital is a bleak building of tiles and pale blue paint a barrack-like edifice whose uniformity is relieved only by the neat flower beds outside, the energetic doctors and, more recently, by the ubiquitous presence of Dr. Sa'adun Khalifa al-Tikriti, Iraq's Under-Secretary of State for Health for Realth.

He is saluted and clapped on the back wherever he goes, a short friendly fellow with a mischievous smile and a large moustache. Everyone greets Dr al-Tikriti with almost exaggerated warmth, and when he makes a joke gales of laughter sweep down the marble corridors.

Basra's hospital has taken almost all the city's 500 wounded this past week but Dr al-Tikriti has more than just his patients on his mind when he tours the wards. Foreign press correspondents are welcomed with a short, sharp speech about the evils of civilian bombing. Dr al-Tikriti stops smiling and thumps his fist on the table when he claims that the Iranian air force deliberately killed lragi children.

It is a point he has to make on his round. He strides into a children's ward, a long, cur-David Spanier struck faces peer from beneath Diplomatic Correspondent | swathes of bandages while

peasant intensity at the white coated doctors. "Take, for example, this little girl," he says, pausing for a moment beside a child with beautiful round brown eyes and curled black hair. "She is three and she has lost her leg." With these words Dr al-Tikriti selzes the sheets and sweets them from the child to feveal that indeed her left leg is nothing but a bandaged stump.

The girl frowns in embarrass-ment at her sudden nakedness but Dr al Tikriti has already moved on preceded by a uni-formed militaman. In civilian life the militiaman is a hospital dresser but his camouflage jacket and holstered pistol are a strange contrast to hospital life as he clumps around the heds, especially when we reach the end of the second children's

For there, on a bed in darkened corner lies a little boy of five, swaddled in bandages, terribly burnt by an Iranian incendiary bomb and clearly not far from death. There are plastic tubes in his nostrils and gauze around his chest and thighs, and his eyes are creased with pain and tears, the doors to a small private world of torment that we would not wish to imagine.

The boy has turned his face

heavily: the militiaman twice moves forwards seven the little bandaged head and twiss it upwards for the imspection of the training hospital, a six the press. The child gasps with pain but when a foarnalist prolitical at this treatment he is a medical centre, by the Shart told that the militiaman is al-Arab waterway. Iranian can-

medically trained.

Dr al-Tikrit, then briskly ushers as to the next bed and the child is left to suffer in grace, having supposedly proved a measure of framen insquity that he will certainly never comprehend. An air raid sign howls outside and there is, far away a scattering of anti-aircraft fire

There are other wards of Bangladeshi seamen caught by strafing transan jets, thin men who scrabble with embarrass-ment for their sheets when Dr al Tikrid strips the bedding from meir naked bodies, a new generation of amputated legless beggars for the streets of Dacca.

in the canldron of petroleum? tant explosion, roasted faces staining at the ceiling and for ope terrible moment the doctor begins to take off the gaize beds. "Why not ask them whar

man fire hit the fourth floor, wounding four patients, and the doctor claims that this too was hospital had flown white flags, with the red crescent on them. But the flags are only six feet square and the dark red crescent painted on the fire roof by the doctors merges with the colour of the concrete:

Dr. al. Tike its points to the splashes of blood on the celling of the fourth floor. Arabs would never do that he says.

They would never arfack civilians. And he uses his hand the sape the perspiration from his face.

Degrars for the streets of Dacca. As he leaves the fluiding a There are oil workers caught battered open top truck draws in the cauldron of persoleums up. There are two corpses in the back, half covered by a dirty of terrible moment the doctor poling incongruously from the begins to take off the gaize bottom. The driver asks what he landage round a man's face the should do with the bodies. Dr smiles brightly. "Some of these al Tikriti sees no journalists people speak English." Te says meanly. "Take them round the sessuring at the huddles on the back," he tells the driver.

Robert Fisk

A car dealer in Frankfurt, a Herr Jaromir Wagner (no reambirien to he the first man to ing on top of an aeroplane. My immediate duty, therefore, is to offer him as assurance for

insufficent 70' ensure' with him...I am perfectly preby posting a large sum of money with a trustworthy stakeholder, to be paid to him in the event of my, breaking, my promise and of his living long enough to collect.

as so often, to my old mum's observation that there's 'more out than in. It is true that nobody has hitherto crossed the

not been debated as a separate

issue by the Security Council.

The result was a severe setback

# Bernard Levin

# How else would you cross the Atlantic?

to continue pushing discuss the matter calmly with frontiers of knowledge the upright aviator. ("Herrand experience if he is to be. Wagner, why do you want to true to his destiny. Some years, cross the Atlantic standing on

ago, I read of a man, who top of an aeroplane?" To get jumped out of an aeroplane to the other side. Ha-ha-ha. without a parachute having Ho". No but seriously, Herriarranged to collect one from a Wagner." Because it's there", passing friend on the way "The areoplane or the passing friend on the way. "The areoplane for the down that had certainly not Atlantic?" "Both, due bloder account of a thrilling race, between - Iron-Nostril Balzarotti and Evans the Hearse, to be the

been done before, and I dare .. Trottel ".) But the truth, apart say has never been done since. from the fact that I am in any either. But if it comes to that, case much too lazy, is that I do Beachcomber once published an, not really want to know why a German car-dealer wants to cross the Atlantic in a manner even more informal than that reduction by Sir Freddie Laker's Skytrain: I merely wish to observe that the farthest limits

> that the incomprehensibility of the mathematical concept of the fact that however large a hanging number we can think of we and, so only have to say "Plus one" Charlie

discover that a rival is about to cross the Atlantic standing head, and after that another will do it blindtolden and the 20,000 punch-holes, cut but one leg, and then it will be 20,000 punch-holes, cut but while riding a bicycle up and the pages of loose-less files. The puzzled official said that if they have outside of the fuse puzzled official said that if they have there was presumdown the outside of the fuse-lage: Juggling cups ... balanc-ing a billiard-cue on the nose

playing the violin reciting the Rubaiyat reciting the Rubaiyat backwards reciting the Rubaiyat back-wards blindfolded while riding a bicycle and balancing a billiard cue on the nose and playing the violin . . . is there no end to it? Indeed, no; no end at all. For ("plus one"), as soon as it

of human oddness have not yet. For ("plus one"), as soon as it been reached, and are most is impossible to play any more unlikely ever to be.

It has been aprily remarked, theme, someone will fly the

Ministry of Supply (this was during the war, when there were constant appeals to the public to save and collect waste ably no paper involved, whereupon Suet replied that it had been necessary, when cutting them out, to leave a narrow rim of paper round the hole; he added that if that was not considered sufficient he was willing to paste small circular pieces of paper over the holes. (The official remarked Beach-comber, "screamed twice and comber, "screamed twice and fell to the floor with a sicken-

"Men are unwise, and curiously planned", sang the poet Atlantic hanging on to a piece of string tied to the wheels, and someone else will then do so hanging on to it by his teeth and, so on. Beachcomber's Charlie Suet (I apologize for bringing in Beachcomber twice) ously planned, sang the poet to adjust the someone a word with the automatic incidentally, and the black pilot, I can't furthe see how he sheep of the family). For all I would anange it unless, I supply how, there is a man in Wapping carrying out Suer's trick of controls for the 'roof. You moment'; I have myself seen a man entire set of controls on the

skied down Mount Everest in the nude with a carnition up my nose is that no livestruck young lady introductely suited her own action to Miss McKinney's words. From the report of Herr

Wagner's project (it came from the Reykjavik Correspondent of the Daily Another Newspaper, which itself suggests that Beachcomber is alive and well and living in Teterborough Court) it is not absolutely clear who is actually driving the aeroplane of which the intrepid birdman is to make his perilous Tightid and on one reading of the words it would be possible to conclude that he is doing so himself. No aviator I, but unless he is proposing to nip below from time to time to adjust the sontrols and have a word with the automatic pilot, I can't quite see how he would manage it unless. I suppose, he has built an entire see for controls with the second sontrols.

ning to fly the Arlania standing on the root in question controls or no controls There is a story, too long.

tell today (and to tell the truth not fining enough, either) which ends "Good God, man; there's a dead horse in your bath room"—"I know". It would be tragic if Herr Wagner were: be tragic if Herr Wagner were to arrive in New York only to find that nobody was inspressed by his feat but he must realize that it is getting harder and harder the atonish the by standers these days, and the first person he stops in order to boast may well replie. Linck bud, at common slave—you know him well by sight held up his left hand which did theme and him like twenty torches joined and yet his frame and hard disc twenty torches, found and yet his hand, not sensible of fire remained unscorched an aeroplane; nor shall I i am a man for my world. By saying That making that said nothing about not jee against the Cabitel I met at him and reserve the right do so when he arrives. La went surly by without annoying me, and there were drawn. C Times (Newspapers, 1980)

upon a heap a huadred ghasely women including in particular Gloria Steinem and Susan Sontag transformed with their fear, who swore they saw men-all in fire walk up and down the streets, and yesterday the bird of night did sir even at monday, broot the market-place, hooling—and shricking by formally renounce all intention of it had already happened we Snowdon with his nose, and largest. And much the same, world is now almost indistingting the Atlantic if it had already happened we Snowdon with his nose, and largest. And much the same, world is now almost indistingting the Atlantic if it had already happened we Snowdon with his nose, and largest. And much the same, world is now almost indistingting the Atlantic if it had already happened we Snowdon with his nose, and largest. And much the same, world is now almost indistingting the same alout it, and the really extra-but 19 minutes ago, you would Anderson beside which Herr while standing on top of an would have heard about it, and the really extra-but 19 minutes ago, you would Anderson beside which Herr wagner and if herr wagner and if herr wagner and largest. And much the same, world is now almost indistinguishing the really extra-but 19 minutes ago, you would Anderson beside which Herr wagner and the really extra-but 19 minutes ago, you would Anderson beside which Herr wagner and the really extra-but 19 minutes ago, you would Anderson beside which Herr wagner and if her wagner and the really extra-but 19 minutes ago, you would the really extra-but 19 minutes ago, you would the famous have said the same, about a pretty strange that the difference?

Herr Wagner can argue that the difference?

Herr Wagner and largest. And much the same, world is now almost indisting to the really extra-but 19 minutes ago, you would the really extra-but 19 minutes ago, you would the really extra-but 19 minutes ago, you would have heard about it is not altogether ordinary thing about the famous have said the really extra-but 19 minutes ago, you would the really extra-but 19 minutes ago, you would have heard about 19 minutes ago, you would the really extra-but 19 minutes ago, you w by the standards his hearers are accustomed to that he can interest nobody at all in it.

When Lindberg made the first solo aereptane crossing of the Atlantic and arrived in Paris, there was a colossal demonstration of public acclaim back home Headlines a foot deep spectiles, bayes, parades, nation-wide preparations to give him a here's wetcome on his return the whole country was convided by the courage of his attempt and in successful accomplishment. When the uproar had continued unabated for deep and entered when the successful accomplishment. for easy of end Robert

Benchler cabled a friend in

Paus ANY NEWS LINDBERG

YET TEPT HERE WEEK

AGO AM WORRIED

BENCHLEY I promised Herr

Wagner that if would apt fiv

Wagney that it would not fly SERVICE IN an aeroplane; nor shall Is for I am is man for her world. But I said nothing about not jeering at him, and reserve the right to to do so which he arrives. Laugh to that offer jaromit.

# Hine. The connoisseurs' cognac.



# Will Lord Jim be one in

giving his clearest indication so far, in his speech to the Labour, Party conference yesterday, that his political days are numbered. representation is rife in Blackpool las it is in Greena Green, Piddletrenthide, and wherever four-ale bar political analysis foregather) about what he will do when he retires from the leadership.

Will he for example, become one of the 1,000 new peers whom Anthony Wedgwood Beau has suggested will be needed to vote for their own abulition within the first few weeks of the next Labour government ?. And if he is prepared to in-

dulge in this noble self-sacrifice for the sake of his party, the question arises: what tirle should he take? Lord lim of Portsmouth, where he was born, Lord Caliaghan of Cardiff, where he has his constituency, and Lord Callaghan Lewes, the town nearest his Sussex farm, would seem to be the strongest

One thing is certain; should he wish to comulate Wedzwood. Benn and voluntarily renounce his peerage, he will have to be pretry quick off the mark before the warles arminedad. fore the entire ermine clad apparatus of the Upper House is abolished beneath his feet. Incidentally, I often think the ist and is actually frightened ing funds. For example, a portion retirement near Blackpool, Conservative Party has failed to of the British labour move trait of Aneurin Bevan, the nor his immediate successor.

show proper gratitude to Benn' for the great favour he once did them : had he not pioneered the art of title-renouncing, Lord a thousand? Home could never have shaken off his ermine mantle and With Gentleman Jim Callaghan descended to the Lower House to take the premiership).

> his brief peerage, Callaghan seems destined to join that orher beached liner, Heath, in cultivating the role of international statesman. He spent much of his speech yesterday heaping eulogies on Herr Willy Brandt and Chan-cellor Schmidt of West Germany, and observers at Black-pool feel he would like to be seen as a European social democrat of comparable statute. If Callaghan goes, the Benn camp will no doubt be de-lighted, not only that he is eaving at the right time, but that he will be joining soutle norable predecessors in doing

In a lengthy interview in the current edition of Marxism Today, the British Communist Party's heavyweight journal of political theory. Benn offers the opinion: Britain is now the last colony left in the British Empire. George Washington got out in 1776. Robert Mugabe got out in February,

"Britain alone, it seems, is with a colonial-type administration led by an establishment which is itself defeat-



ment working through parliamentary democracy." Perhaps our burgeoning bevy of still-living ex-prime ministers could find jobs selling bananas.

# Nye's the prize

The present financial plight of the country is paralleled within the Labour Party, but at least the latter body has produced.

party's former, deputy leader and folk hero, is being raffled at the annual conference in

LONDON DIARY

Blackpeol.

The portrait was painted earlier this year by William Alston, the Labour agent for Saffron Walden, Essex. He has used 25 different phirographs and has benefited from the criticisms of Michael Foot. Bevan's biographer and his suc-cessor as MP for Ebbw Vale. Foot will present the picture to the winner of the raffle tomorrow. . .

At 500 a nicket, the raffle has already raised about £250. Alston, who has painted por-traits of Sir Harold Wilson and other former Labour luminaries, is diplomatically not saying whose portrait he will be raffling next year.

#### Pipe dreams?

The Callaghan keynote speech was the star attraction at the Blackpool conference yesterday, but it was run a close second by another sparkling perform-ance which Jim himself missed by not being in the hall sufficiently early; the daily organ recital on what must be the world's best known Mighty

Phil Kelsall, the 24-year-old virtuoso who tickles the very keys once played by Reginald Dixon for the benefit of early arrivals at the Winter Gardens conference venue, is breaking new ground; neither the legendary Dixon, who now lives

Ernest Broadbast ever played the location or every one still for a Labour conference in existence

Keissi reigns a strict political neutrality at the keyboard last year he played for
the Tories in the same hall.

But serenading the delegates
does baye as perils. Obviously
stuff like Lane is Blue is out,
although testerday morning he
did visk a chorus of Blue Sizes,
Nothing But Blue Sizes and

Nothing But Blue Skies and ground, and by using straw for even more dangerously. Has for up to two years.

Anybody Sean Mu Gal?

Relsall's big moment will Shue believes the times was come on Friday when dee a property of the Labour movement will seen one at Marshiller From depend upon him He knows types were built at Greenwith the tune of The Red Flag out tange in Salances Park words?

Mrs Beautous interest, which words?

Mrs Beautous interest, which words?

logy graduate from Royston, detence preparettess, since Herrfordshire. Mrs. Beamon be a useful person to know. has launched a nationwide ice-

down pinpoint, measure and describe eggy known ice-bouse throughout the land. By next September the hopes to know

gen Beisker

"We have absolutely no idea how many there are but I imagine they are more common in traditional fishing areas, where they would tay be be an ideal method of storing the catch. Mrs. Beamon told me resterday. The best ice-houses are egg-shaped, partly under-discounted and traditional areas are as a second and the storing traditional a

on ice storage at Cambridge,
loes out end Lice topics. She
The sudden interest in ice sailed Subterrapes Britannica,
houses which is currently eatled Subterrapes Britannica,
exercising oppressional by dedicates to associate adderthe opposite page has also ground bassages and tunnels,
attracted the artention of Sylvia with our current lack of civil
Beamon, a Cambridge archaeo detence preparedness, she could
logy graduate from Royston.

The mast mostlying spaffito of the west was spotted screenes on the Hashing globe of a benefit beacon in the Clerkmost Road 1978 house hunt, and hopes to the most prostricing graffile sive survey of most successors of the mest constraint spotted of the domestic fridge of the mest constraint spotted of the domestic fridge of the mest constraint spotted of a defision beacon in the written to 1000 archaeological clerkenwell Road 1978 societies in England, Scotland makes 1984 foot like 1967 and Wales asking them to hunt. Can anyone offer a plausible down, pringent, measure and

مكذا من الاصل



THETTIMES New Prilling House Square, London, WCIX 8EZ, Telephone : 01-837 1234

# NEVER INVADE A REVOLUTION



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200

. .

he war in the bulf has now scause neither side has yet nown all the fores at its com-and into the batle. Both Iran id Iraq have intenal problems nich also require their atteninorities—above II the Kurds which are waing for an portunity to expoit the ture "shahr. -

oil of war, and roops which uld otherwise b diverted to front line as needed to intain public orler at home. But the deadlog is also due the unexpected evel of resisce offered by se Iranians in face of Iraqi pronoured adices. The Iracs, under the lership of Preident Saddam sain, had correctly calculated t the fall of the Shah and upheavals of the Islamic clution had teakened Iran reconomically and militarily. in full-scale onflict a week a half ago we no longer the hty force feaed throughout Gulf in the ays before the ollahs came to power. har the Iraqleadership did bargain for, hwever, was the nt to which acountry still in broes of a firvent religious political reurgence might

round the symbols of revolu-

instead of ollapsing from

in. It remain true that the

an armed frees have good

the regime of the Ayatollah Tran, perhaps because of this, Khomeini for its nuthless purges has responded with ceasefire of military leaders, and may yet desert it. But by and large the transatis have impressed world opinion with their determination. to hold out, especially in the fierce barries being fought for the strategic Iranian towns of Ahvaz, Dezful and Khorram-

If Iranian zealotty has in the selection for Iraq's Number been increased rather than a referendum for Iraq's Number diminished by the conflict, the minority, and the handing over question arises under the part of the Iraq's oil town of Basra by conditions Tehran is likely to way of war reparation.

Given the odds that Iran faces, accept—Given the odds that Iran faces, in weakness If Iranian zealotry has in fact peace. Iraq has already laid this is an arrogance in weakness down its terms. They include reministent of de Gaulle—as the Itanian recognition of Iraq's Ayatollah Khomemi sometimes coatrol of the disputed Shatt al. is. It is hardly surprising that Arab waterway, and the border President Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan, 2000-13 disputed Shatt al. zone adjoining it. Iranian guarantees of non-interference in Trani affairs; and possibly the return to the Arabs of these Gulfislands seized by Iran in 1971. Iraq is able to set terms in this way partly in the confident know. ledge that it has achieved at least some of its objectives: It has occupied much of the territory it claims, and above all it has placed itself firmly on the Middle East map as a powerful emergent Arab nation of which both local states and the great powers will have to take account.

But Iraq has not been able to make swift, decisive gains and then sue for peace from a positerms which are so extreme, not to say bizarre, that they make it difficult to find common ground perween the two belligerents. The Iranian demands, at least as reported by the Iranian Ambas sador in Moscow, include the resignation of President Husain;

who is attempting to mediate on behalf of the Islamic nations, received a dusty answer when be went to Tehran. President Zia's subsequent observation that "Iran is still in a revolutionary stage ... when conciliation and mediation do not work " suggests that other bodies, including the United Nations, have just as little chance of imposing a ceasefire, so long as the ayarollahs are still in charge of Iran's affairs and command sufficient national support. Iraq, for its part, has evidently taken on a much more troublesome war than it had hoped for, and may find that

outside aggression has actually in to distrustand even detest tion of unchallengeable strength. strengthened the Iranian regime.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Lord Rawlinson of Ewell. OC

Sir. When Mr Wedgwood Benn pro-claimed that within the first month his Labour Government would rush

ns Labour Government would rust through three Bills to extend nationalization, take back powers from the EEC, and abolish the House of Lords (report, September 30) he must have known that none could he effected within one month. He brows or sught a brow that

He knows, or ought to know, that he cannot "create" peers. He

he cannot "create" peers. He knows, or ought to know, that

take his seat and role in the Hhuse there are legal formalities to be carried out and that each new poer has to be formally introduced into the Hause it would be reither.

has to be formally introduced into the House. It would be neither locally nor physically possible to have a thousand new peers ready to yote through their masters orders within a month of Mr Benn moving

But since he has now proclaimed his intention to lead a party dedi-

cated unilaterally to after the Con-stitution and establish a unicameral

legislature; and unless the Labour Party repudiate this policy, it is surely legitimate to react by

making sure that such dicta-

torial pretensions are seotched.

howniece provision by Mr Benn's poodle, his single Chamber legisla-

ture, that Parliament may not pro-

long its life can just as easily be

repealed on any specious excuse by his same single-Chamber majo-

rity, with doubtless other provisions

increasing salaries and pensions. These dictatorial ambitions can be answered, as I pointed out in July

fletters. July 251, by a simple pro-vision making quite certain that the

into Downing Street.

#### When left is right and right is wrong

From Councillor George Elvin Sir, There was a time when differ-ences within the Trades Union Congress did not result in removal

congress did not result in removal from committees or committee chairmanships but from the TUC General Council itself.

For example, James Rowan ta predecessor of Frank Chapple as General Secretary of the Electrical Trades Union) failed to get relected to the General Council through a sight-reing campaign be. through a right-wing campaign bechose to place the policies of his own union before those of the TLC on issues where they differed.

There was also the case of my father, the late H. H. Elvin, a distinguished and long-serving mem-ber of the General Council, who failed to get re-elected because of an organized campaign led by three leading right-wingers of the day. Arthur Deakin (a predecessor of Moss Evans as General Secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union). George Gibson and Ton O'Brien, because of my father's pacifist views. There were no condemnator: press campaigns in éither case.

More recently. I fail in notice the media protesting about the rumoured manoeuvres of certain right-wing dominated trade unions to affect the election of the women's section membership of the National Executive Committee of the Labour

Party. These are just three examples of the media's double standards. What is all right for the right is all wrong for the left, although the media seems to have grossly overstretched itself in putting the Frank Chapple and Sidney Weighell issues in this context. Yours faithfully,

GEORGE ELVIN. Oa Marine Parade, Leigh on Sea, Essex.

Law on exam results

Sir, While the Chairman of the Headinaster's Conference is right

(report September 24), to criticize

comparisons which will be made be-

stween schools with different intakes

and situations, his claim that inde-

pendent schools do so much better

If independent schools are so

superior, why is it that, in this

high employment area, in recent months I have received applications

from parents with children at 20

different independent schools to transfer their children into the

sixth form of this comprehensive

school? Can the answer be that some parents find that fee-paying

schools do not give value for mone

and sustain their pass rate at A level by a policy of discarding the

less successful at O level? Alternatively, some parents may be at-

tracted to send their children to a school where the students this

level, even though only one of the

160 pupil intake at 11-plus was

assessed as being in the top 10 per

cent of the ability range.

For comprehensive schools like

Hayes, where in the open-entry

sixth the policy is to give young

people the opportunity and satis-

faction of attempting public exam-justion courses and which can

attract a talented staff with first-class or higher degrees in every main subject area, the publication

of examination results and the Gov-

ernment's assisted places scheme

are two more blows as they strive.

in an atmosphere of financial cut-

backs, falling rolls, misguided interference and general instability to

which will enable the vast majority

of the nation's children now in

these schools to achieve their poten-

summer gained 106 passes at

at A level merits closer inspection.

From Dr J. S. Leeming

#### From Mr Menneth Lewis, MP for Rutland and Stumford (Conserva-

Meetings during recess

Sir. It was not surprising that Sir John Langford-Holt, MP, and Len Abse, MP, who are chairmen of select committees in the House of Commons, should challenge opposition to meetings of select committees to deal with matters of great public concern while Parliament is in recess (report, Septem-

strongly the Government's new law-requiring schools to publish their examination results for the unfair Technically, of course, they have the right to call select committees for meetings while the House of Commons is not sitting. In the past, such rare meetings of select com-mittees as have been held during the recess, have simply been to complete reports already almost complete, to finally edit these reports, and to do this in private, ready to produce the final report, once the House returns. This is

not the basis of my complaint.

My objection was to select committees meeting to deal with major matters of policy, of concern to the whole House; meeting to interro-

Threat to the Soviet Union

From Mr Dmitri Ardamaisky

Sir, I should like to draw your attention to a fact of which many of your

big and about 2,000 smaller bases in

30 countries, with over half a million troops there, and their growth communes. The largest con-

tingents are deployed in direct

proximity to the Sovier Union and the other socialist countries.

units are being airlifted to Western Europe, as though in preparation for

Information Centre the US has up to 12,000 nuclear warheads stationed

permanently abroad, most of them in Western Europe, close to the

Soviet Union. On bases and other military facilities of the US in Asia,

there are another 1,800 nuclear war-

heads near the Soviet borders, plus

3.000 on ships of the US Pacific and

Asia and the Far East are also

becoming a theatre of US military preparations against the USSR.

Increasing numbers of US moops are, arriving at 140-US bases in Japan.

Aboard aircraft carriers and sub-marines of the US Sixth Mediter-

ranean Fleet are nuclear weapons targeted directly on the Soviet

their allies' bases for the advance

that would also appeal to those countries who have no tactical use for expensive multi-purpose military

Now, US armed forces are to use

nuth Korea, the Philippines, Guam

Atlantic fleets.

and Midway.

More and more United States

major military operation.
According to the US Defence

readers máy not be aware.

KENNETH LEWIS. House of Commons. storage of equipment and weapons near the USSR's frontiers. The US Air Force is already using aero-dromes in West Germany, Britain,

ion to a fact of which many of your Laly, Belgium, Denmark, Norway and the Netherlands, Alrogether My country is ringed by over 400 there will he 53 such bases. The US also has during of equipment and arms, including nuclear arms depots, in Norway and Den-mark, and activity in this sphere has been intensified recently.

Another military US challenge to the Sovier Union is the projected deployment of more US medium range missiles, which, if stationed in Western Europe, can substantially upset the military parity arrived at between the USSR and the US. In its directive no 59 Washington envisages "limited Washington envisages: "limited nuclear war and moreover the sirvival" of the United States in such a war. The Eurostrategic missiles are one of the main

The Soviet Union could, of course, retaliate in kind, but it would prethe way of peaceful negotiation. This is why it proposes talks, par-ticularly on medium-range missiles. It is quite natural that it should want such talks to extend to. forward-based " nuclear weapons.

weapons of this programme.

So who is threatening whom? The Soviet Union, incidentally, has no bases near US borders.
Yours faithfully. DMITRI ARDAWATSKY. .... Novosti Press Agency, 4 Zubovsky Boulevard,

#### Moscow. Aircraft to "kill" tanks Crisis in the prisons

From Mr Howard Marrison From Lord Allen of Abbeydale Sir, The case for the use of less advanced technology in "tank-killing" aircraft as advocated by Lord Gladwyn (September 18) raises Sir. As a former Prison Commissioner. I read with some disquier the article on prisons by your Home Affairs Correspondent in yesterday's Times (September 26). possibilities for economies beyond

those he mentioned. The article was, I am sorry to The article was, I am sorry to say, somewhat misleading. For example, it failed to make clear that the lote Brigadier Maunsell was never the head of the prison department; and more important, I simply did not recognize the comparison drawn with the "independence" and professional background of the old Prison Commission.

For many years in what is now The basis for the domestic pr duction in Nam for such aircraft already exists and especially, there lies within such a scheme the possible rejuvenation of our own light aircraft industry. Rolls Royce possesses the skills for the necessary aero-engines and there would be strong competition from the air-frame manufacturers for a product

For many years, in what is now evidently looked upon as the golden age as seen through the mists of time, the chairmanship of the Prison Commission was held by a succession of Home Office officials—notably, perhaps, Sir Alexander Maxwell, Sir Harold Scott, and Sir Lionel Fox. They were all outstanding administrators burn now of ing administrators, but none of them had any professional prison

backgroung. It is also sometimes forgonen that the top professionals who helped them were of considerably lower status than has happily been accorded to their successors in the

present prison department. I certainly have no desile to underestimate the malaise in the prison service, which I greatly regret, and I can well understand how important myths can be for those who believe in firem; but I More food for thought for the pondent presented a somewhat over-Defence Select Committee? "simplified view of the causes of the fear that the article by your Correspresent problems. Yours faithfully,

ALLEN OF ABBEYDALE, House of Lords. Septémber 27.

#### Decision to shoot Mr Benn's plans for the House of Lords

Parliament Act, 1911, cannot be used for the abolition of the Rouse of Lords and by restricting the numbers of peers of first creation in any one year from taking their seat and voting in the House of Lords.

Lords.

In view of the constitutional embarrassment to the Crown arising from Mr Benn's wild schemes and the real danger of an all-powerful

single-Chamber legislature in the context of an unwritten Constitu

tion, such temporary reaction would be a legitimate riposte until a con-stitutional conference could report

on the powers and composition of both Houses.
Yours faithfully,
RAWLINSON.

Sir. Mr Benn is quite correct in assuming that any sensible second Chamber would reject his first two

Bills. However, in proposing for his

third Bill, the creation of 1,000 new Puers, he is overlooking the neces-sity for a fourth Bill, which would

approint him as Monarch.

This would no doubt meet with general accismation. But even then,

the House of Lords is master of its

own procedure. It is not its custom

to swear in more than two new peers in any one week, and the process would therefore take some

WIGODER, Liberal Chief Whip in the House of Lords, House of Lords.

gate senior ministers on vital mat-ters, and making these interroga-

none available to the press and so

to the public. In short, creating a mini-Parliament situation during

This is a different ball-game altogether. The subjects dealt with,

such importance that a few MPs can be dealing with major matters

of policy development which Parlia

ment itself has not been recalled

to deal with, and certainly I do

not support the recall of Parlia-ment. But the pressure for such a

recall would be greater, during any long recess, if select committees.

were encouraged to set themselves

up us a Parliament within a Parliament or as a substitute for Parlia-

ment when Parliament is in recess.

. It may be that the House of Com-

mons will decide that this is the

road along which it wishes to en.

point out that the signposts to that

rnad are already there.

Yours faithfully.

would regret it. I simply

and the ministers involved, are

ten years to complete. Yours faithfully,

September 30.

the recess.

12 King's Bench Walk, Temple, EC4.

From Lord Wigoder, QC

September 30.

a tiger

From Mr John AspindII

Sir. I write in answer to Lady Medawar's letter of September 26 in which she asked your readers to consider the feelings of Zeyathe tigress that killed her two keepers, Brian Stocks and Bob Wilson at Howletts in the last few weeks. She suggests that her death at my hands was unnecessary and avoidable and came about from a avoidable and came about from a failure to understand her nature. I must also ask your readers to consider this matter and though I can understand Lady Medawar's sentiments and even find them commend-able, the following facts might induce her to reverse, or at least modify, her own judgments.

Zeva was horn in Canada and arrived at Howletts Zoo eleven years ago at the age of about 14 months. She was always an untrustworthy animal and the keepers kent a wary eye on her. With the passage of time she grew bolder and more aggressive, with or without cubs, and about six months ago went so and about six months ago went so far as to grab Bob Wilson by the shoulder through her meat hatch. At that time she had no cub and in fact was not even pregnant. Brian Stocks beat her off with a shovel and Bob only suffered minor

A week before Brian was killed was with him for half an hour entering the enclosures of friendly tigers and he told me then that Zeva Why Stocks opened that door remains a mystery. Why Zcya mounted a second attack on one of her keepers at that time was still: not clear to me: the protection of her cub? I gave her the benefit of the doubt and resisted the outcry to shoot her.

The ease with which she killed comboldened her further and a month later, almost to the day, she struck again, clambering overan eleven foot high chain link internal fence and killing Bob Wilson three feet from the exit door. Though the cub was in the enclosure while the three keepers were cleaning out she showed no protective behaviour towards it whatsoever, or concern for its whereabouts. That is the evidence of Doug Richardson and Billy Mathieson the other two keepers present ... Zeva had become a man-killer. I shot her while Wilson was still in her jaws, his head submerged

beneath the water of the pool. From our cumulative experience Howletts and Port Lympne over the last twenty years it seems that about one tiger in twelve has an untrustworthy character. The aberrant behaviour of one animal must not impair the reputation of this fine cat. Stocks and Wilson spens their lives, literally, protecting and caring for this species. Other people will carry on their work, inspired

by their example. On a happier note, in the last th six oper cubs have been born at Howletts from two different mothers and three Moroccan linn cubs, the latter for the first time in the United Kingdom. Though chastened and even humbled by our recent experiences; we intend to carry on the work of befriending and breeding the great mammal

species. Yours faithfully. JOHN ASPINALL, Howletts and Port Lympne Estates Limited, Port Lympne. Lympne. Kent.

September 30.

#### Lest we forget From Mr Peter Lewison

Sir. Into the competitive real with which some of your correspondents are excavating examples of Anglo French friction, may I intrude one of.cooperation?

We recently returned from a short visit to the World War I battlefields of north-east France including very many of the British cemeteries, large and small, well or little-known. We found these corners of Britain immaculately cared for, with a most moving

While a great deal of credit must go to the imaginative organization of the Commonwealth War Graves Commission, it was obvious from talking to some of the French gardeners that they had a deep per-sonal interest in their work, for which in the many out-of-the-way sites they could expect little appre-ciation—truly a living example of continuous cooperation beyond the normal call of duty. Yours truly, PETER LEWISON,

Court Hill House, East Dean. Chichester, Sussex. September 20.

#### Tale of a shirt From Mr R. Walker Arnott

Sir, There is less to the British shirt than has met the eye of any of your correspondents so far. The gradual strophy of the shirt-tail has been atrophy of the shirt-tail has been fully documented, and now Mr Viggers (September 26) has complained of the lack of room in the average shirt sleeve for his own brawty biceps. But what, Sir, of the midriff? I find it harder and harder to buy shirts which will accommodate my comfortable convexity. Goodness knows how the portly and stout manage, to say nothing of the frankly fat.

Either the indemonstrated and the bird-boned have conspired to

the bird-boned have conspired to persuade the shirt industry that theirs are the only modern shapes, or else all our shirts are imported from the lessest of the less developed countries. Whichever may be the case, please may we now have our proper shirts back?

Yours faithfully. RICHARD WALKER ARNOTT.

#### to be also makes a TE CHANGING ROLE OF THE IMP

Norld Bankras so far shown of the acritony which had predicted. The developing ries have pessed their case and less rictoric than they used in other meetings. The rial natios of the West eaffirmedtheir déterminato fight iflation and to adopting less aggressive of rejection towards the

ms posedby the oil price. ses of the past two years' e severe. There will have a signifiant increase in assistace which the itional Mnetary Fund can e to courries in déficit.

ine should allow the tone meeting to conceal the robiems and differences. remain. The world and its al institutions have still usted t the change which" crease in oil prices has r about At the heart ofoblem lies the debate he natire of the financial; ions ad above all the the Aternational Moneund, is Keynes percepremarked the names of ant The World Bank revere of accurate. It is . orld Bank which is really ce foi economic develop: nd the IMF which is the of ar international cenik. It iad as its primary had not committed themselves

in become extremely hot-

A naticial delegate con-

of prion officers will

comorrol whether or not

industral action follow-

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by the fact that duty

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the same job in different.

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D. R Persson ....

videnmopularity of Eton's

1ch maress and first full-1am tember (September 24)

retured compliment of gel hiself on the good

of her pupils contrast

with te sentiments of a ago, wen French was an en, les than seriously, by:

nall minority of Eton boys.

lic Shools, reporting in stall by the Provost of

i othe representative with

: riguur

ioint annualmeeting of the role the administration of a national Moetury Fund and system of fixed exchange rates: The reserves of funds available to it were specifically designed to provide short term assistance ries have pessed their case to countries which raced a trgent assitance to cope balance of payments crisis and their proteins with some a run on their currences. The classic response of the IMF to a state of disequilibrium over the years, which combined devaluation and restrictions on domestic demand, was designed in their offuence within to restore a country's balance orld's finarial institutions, of payments position to credit.

This clear but limited picture of the fund's role no longer cortions of the less developed; responds to the realities of the ies. world economic crisis. It is un-i sides reognize that the realistic to pretend that the developing countries to which the next few years will be able to service and pay back their borrowings to the fund quickly. The fund's Interim Committee which is its key decision raking body, has agreed that in many private rapital markets cases repayment will have to be be relidion to do the spread over a longer period than job on their own any was the case with industrial countries which borrowed from it in earlier years. The probability is that this compromise will be stretched still further. The western countries understandably want to maintain the distinction between the "aid" role of The World Bank and the adjustment process of the IMF, but events will erode that clarity. As the Tanzanian Finance Minister, Mr. Amir Jamal, rightly, argued in his perceptive opening address as chairman of the annual meet-ing, the deficits of developing countries are not a cyclical prob-

lem. providing long term ... It would of course, be possible to maintain the present much more restricted scope of the fund if the western countries

no case. Natural justice would

obliged to work, as overtime, grossly unsocial hours, they

should be paid for the time they

take for meals during that period:

But the prison officers' claim for

son services, which reported less

than a year ago specifically looked into the Prison Officers'

Association's demands for various

forms of continuous duty credits,

and recommended that some of

them should be allowed... The

government accepted that find-ing, and has paid the relevant allowances. What is now being

sought by the prison officers is

another attempt to argue a claim

which the May Committee took

Whitelaw was right to refuse the

demand for arbitration. Moreover, negotiations which are at present being conducted are

aimed specifically at reviewing

Prison officers do nor have an

easy job, but they are not all

that poorly paid. After only one

year's service, a soung officer at the bottom of the ladder can

The May Committee into pri-

arbitration is ill-founded.

ERVICE WITH LOW MORALE

officer, in spite of the which strikes are made, and there ibility and social impor- is, indeed, little justification for

of the jobs, are not the prison officers to be taking from the fashionable industrial action at this time.

y amon many industrial That is not to say that they have

about sues that might, suggest that, if people are side oservers appear obliged to work, as overtime,

so firmly to the view that the fund must play the key role in coping with the deficit problems caused by increased oil prices. Having taken that decision, however, the criteria which the fund applies will have to alter to meet the needs it is seeking to serve. The same point applies to the question of who controls the fund. Its voting structure reflects the economic domination of industrial countries, and above all the United States in the immediate postwar period. That is no

longer the reality. The developing world will have to have a bigger say in the decision making process so too will the surplus countries whose money the fund will have to resycle. Change in this, as in the economic principles which the fund applies, will have to come through evolution. But the thange is already under way, and it would be unrealistic and counter-productive for the West to try to stop it. The serious question is whether the fund and the bank and their dominant members have the capacity to adapt quickly enough, before they are overwhelmed by the world economic crisis that is

upon them. Perhaps the most difficult task for the fund and for the world' finance ministers will be to reconcile this new, more sympathetic approach to the problems of developing countries with the need for restraint to fight inflation. In fact, the need for cautious policies for the world as a whole makes it all the more essential that adequate measures be taken to pro-; tect the world's poorest nations. Putting that realization into practice will require great statesmanship by the political leaders in the West, but it must be done.

Yours faithfully. JAMES LEEMING. Headmaster. earn, about £8,000 a year, and Hayes School. more in London. That is based on West Common Road Hayes. 10 hours overtime, although in Bromley, practice the average overtime Kent worked is closer to 13 hours. The determination with which the claim for continuous duty credits.

is being pursued suggests that something more than money is at stake. Prison officers feel that the public, and the government, pays more attention to the conditions and well being of the prisoners than to their own. They do not wish to be merely turnkeys, yet any more constructive role within the system is usually denied them, especially since penological philosophy turned away from the rehabilitation of offenders and towards their containment. They are unhappy about the lack of recognition which they believe themselves to deserve, and with the existing administrative structure of the great pains to consider, and Mr., prison system, which, even after the implementation of some

of the reforms recommended by the May Committee, is still orientated towards the civil service. All this has made them very difficult to deal with and has greatly and adversely, affected the already unhappy state of Britain's prisons. They should think again before mak ing matters even worse.

From Mr Lewis Carter-Jones, MP for Eccles (Lahour)

for Eccies (Lahour)

Sir, I am gravely concerned at the decision of the Council of Ministers to make drastic cuts in non-agricultural EEC expenditure. (The Times, September 25). One victim of the cuts will aimost certainly be any success in creating a coherent social policy for disabled people during the International Year for Disabled People, 1981. It will be a tragedy if this unique opportunity is lost as a by-product of the political manoeuvring by

Yours faithfully. LEWIS CARTER JONES, ... Chairman, British Committee of Rehabilitation International), use of Commons. Servender 26.

Surviving ice houses From Mr Robert C. Elliot

rial.

Sir. With regard to the ice houses mentioned in Midland Diary, Sep-tember 23, there are many still in existence in Scotland, including two in this small town and environs. One of these has been converted into parages by the Tayport Preservation and Development Society and is owned jointly by myself and a neighbour living in what was the old ferry and coaching inn, to which it is attached. •

it is attached.

'The ire house was an important aid to civilized living in Scotland long before the last century and Mr Chalmers, the owner of a Leicestershire ice house, would be well advised to seek further information and the oblight from the National on the subject from the National Museum of Antiquines of Scotland, who have conducted a survey of Scottish ice houses. You're faithfully, ROBERT C. ELLIOT,

Tayport,

Where EEC cuts will hart

denied that French "is considered part of an English gentleman's education", a boy "ought to learn French before he came to Boon",

differ from prison to duty systems in prisons.

as the authorities intended to devote not a day of the school-time to it.".
French could not be treated as 10 it " part of the regular study. Without making the whole school learn it The great difficulty would be introducing a body of foreigners i "Frenchmen cannot keep order": "German and Italian may be taught effectually in class, but French can not." A. German would be sille to manage the boys of but French men cannot manage boys at all."

"There is something in the dis-position of English boys, and especially Eton English boys; so-urterly repugnant to Frenchmen that it would be impossible to teach the French language in class Frenchines in a school like Eton would never obtain the respect of the boys. The whole thing would be ridiculous. "It is a complete impossibility to teach French at Eron in class."

Yours faithfully, D R. PERSSON. 42 Park House Gardens, Twickenham, September 27.

9 Inn Street, Firecracker, were to be utilized, then there should be no problems in bringing the water costs of such relatively unsophisticated aircraft well below £250,000. The use of such shoraft could conceivably spread personnel carriers to the air-to-air destruction of larger, slower helicop-

ter gunships and troop curriers.

The training necessary for the crew of such strike aircraft would he so much less than that required for, for instance, the Tornado that a scheme similar to the prewar RAFYR (and to schemes currently in use in the United States) could be created for the weekend training of suitable private and commercial

Yours faithfully HOWARD MORRISON, 3 Gladstone Street, Kibworth: Leicestershire.



#### COURT -**CIRCULAR**

KENSINGTON PALACE

September 30: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, President of the Girl Guides Assoriation, was present this morning e an Extraordinary Meeting of Council held at Commonwealth Headquarters, Buckingham Palace

The Lady Juliet Townsend was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE September 30: The Duke of Gloucester visited the Royal Air Force Station Saxa Vord. and Haroldswick. Unst, this morning and later visited the Murchison Field. In the evening His Royal Highness was entertained to dinner by The Convenor (Air' A. J. Tuiloch). Shetland Islands

lis Royal Highness travelled an aircraft of The Queen's zur Lieutenant Colonel Simon Bland " as in attendance.

YORK HOUSE. YORK HOUSE. ST JAMES'S PALACE September 30: The Duke of Kem today visited the Royal Smallarms Factory at Enfield, Middlesex. Captain Mark Bullough was in

The Duchess of Kent today undertook engagements in Southend-on-Sea. Mrs. Alan Henderson was in attendance. engagements

Prince and Princess Michael of Kent will attend the Nurses' Prize Giving at the Royal Masonic Hos-pital on October 9.

The President of the United States is 56 today.

#### Forthcoming Marriages

Captain the Hon Ian Chant-Sempill and Miss A. Dallas The engagement is announced between Ian Chant-Sempill. The Gordon Highlanders, younger son of Lieutenant-Colonel Stuart Chant-Sempill and Lady Sempill. of East Lodge, Rhymie. Aberden-shire. and Amanda, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Anthony Dallas. of Blackmoor, Burghfield, Berkshire.

Mr S. E. Berry and Miss M. D. Sage and Miss M. D. Sage The engagement is announced he-tween Simon Ewert, son of Colo-nel the Hon Julian and Mrs Berry, of Old Rectory, Tunworth. perry, of the Rectory, Tunworth, Basingstoke. Hampshire, and Martha Davidson, youngest daughter of Mrs A. R. Ward, of Poughley House, Woodlands, St. Mary, Newhury, Berkshire, and of Mr Louis Davidson Sage, of New York, City.

The Rev. R. C. I. Ward and Miss A. B. Eccles
The engagement is announced between Robert, cldest son of the late Mr John Ward and of Mrs Ward, of the Old Vicarage Stables, Robertsbridge, Sussex, and Alice, eldest daughter of the Hon John and Mrs Eccles, of Moulton Hall, Eichmond, North Yorkshire ond, North Yorkshire. M. E. McCraith d Miss S. Bromley

The engagement is announced be-tween Michael, son of Colonel and the Hon Mrs Patrick McCraith, of Cranfield House, Southwell, Nottinghamshire, and Sarah, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs William Bromley, of Apperley, Gerrards Cross. Buckinghamshire.

Mr R. B. K. Dyott.
and Miss S. J. M. Perceval
The engagement is announced between Richard Dyott, of Freeford
Manor, Lichfield, Staffordshire,
only son of the law Mr. son of the late Mr W. B. nedy Shaw and Mrs Shaw. of Elford, Staffordshire, and Sara,

elder daughter of Mr and the Hon Mrs Perceval, of Pillaton Hall, Penkridge, Staffordshire. Mr I. M. M. Roberts and Mrs A. Franks
The engagement is announced between James, elder son of Mr R.

tween James, elder son of Mr R. A.: M. Roberts, 11 Parkwood Road, SW19 and Mrs S. Roberts, Gardener's Cottage, Shipton-under-Wychwood, and Anne, votinger daughter of Sir David Home, Bt., and Lady Home, Winterfield, and Lady Home, Winterfield North Berwick, East Lothian.

#### Birthdays today ...

Miss Julie Andrews, 45; Admiral of the Fleet-Sir Varyl Begg, 72; Mr Moran Caplat, 64; Professor Sir Stuart Hampshire, 66; Mr Stanley Holloway, 90; Mr Vladimir Horowitz, 76; Major D. A. Jamieson, VC, 60; Dame Kathleen Ollerenshaw, 68; Lord Vaizey, 51.





## **Rotis found** in Bolton Abbey roof

From John Chartres Bolton Abbey

The priory church of Bolton Abber in North Yorkshire, one of the oldest and most beautiful places of worship in the nation; could be come unsafe for a congregation to enter in 10 to 20 years, architects said vesterday when a £300,000 appeal was launched for its restoration.

restoration.

Lord Hartington, president of the appeal fund, Canon Alaurice Slaughter, the priest in charge, and Mr Michael Roberts, the appeal director, said they were confident that the building would be saved from the enset of rot in the roof and deterioration of the stone-work, which survived Henry and deterioration or the stone-work, which survived Henry VIII's dissolution and then stood up to a further four centuries of Yorkshire winters. Bolton Abbey was never, in fact, an abbey. The Priory Church of St Mary and St Cuthbert was huilt at the turn of the twelfth century by a community of

century by a community of Augustiman "black". Cannox They were financed by Alice de Romily "for the good of my soul and that of my husband and those of our parents".

The priory was loosed by

those of our parents."

The priory was looted by maurauding Scots between 1318 and 1320 and suppressed, in 1539. King Henry's men allowed the local parishioners to preserve the nave as a parish church, while the choir and sauctuary were dechoir and sauctuary were de-spoiled and allowed to fall into

ruin.

In that form it has remained for 400 years, and with its surrounding land of gentle pastures falling down to the River Wharfe, it has become a tourist attraction and place of peace for thousands from the bustling industrial towns of the North.

The immediate difficulties facing the priory church concern the

The immediate difficulties facing the priory church concern the
state of the leaded roof and the
probable rot of the woodwork
underneath. If enough money can
be raised quickly, exploratory
work is planned to start this year,
and restoration of the roof next
year. The rotal job will probably
take five years.

#### Nir F. Borgerhoff Mulder and Miss C. Lyon

The marriage arranged between The marriage arranged netween Focke, son of Mr and Mrs Borger-hoff Mulder, of Wassenaar, Hol-land, and Charlotte, daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Lyon, of Churchill College, Cambridge, will take place in Cambridge on Octo-

#### Mr P. G. Bowman and Miss E. M. Frankland

The engagement is announced be tween Peter Gordon, only son of Mr and Mrs T. G. Bowman, of Buckland, Surrey and Elizabeth only daughter of the Rev J. A. and Mrs Frankland, of Hale, Cheshire.

Mr N. D. L. Brougham and Miss H. M. Taplin

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, younger son of Lieutenant-Commander P. or Lieutenant-Commander P.
Brougham, of Guildford, Surrey,
and Mrs. E. A. Brougham, of
Fensington. W8. and Heather,
only daughter of Mr and Mrs
A. J. Taplin, of Guildford, Surrey.

Mr R. J. Kendali and Miss E. M. Dees The engagement is announced between Robert, elder son of Dr and Mrs John Kendall, of Abingdon, and Ellen, eldest daughter of 'Mr and Mrs Julius Dees, of Greensboro, North Carolina.

Mr J. C. D. Long-Price and Miss E. C. Gerard-Pearse The engagement is announced

The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Lieutenant Colonel D. E. Long Price, OBE, of Fryerning, Essex, and the late Mrs B. M. Long Price, and Clare, elder daughter, of Rear-Admiral and Mrs J. R. S. Gerard of West Malling, Kent. and Hongkong.

Mr P. Lilly and Miss J. M. Weatherill The engagement is announced between Peter, younger son of the late Mr R. Lilly and Mrs A. Woods, of Croydon, and Jenny Mary, daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Weatherill, of Bromley.

Dr R. W. Macmillan and Miss M. Ndovi

and Miss M. Ngovi

The marriage will take place in Lusaka in December of Hugh, son of the Jate Professor W. M. Macmillan and of Mrs Macmillan of Long Wittenham, Oxfordshire, and Monica, daughter of the late Mr. Ndovi and of Mrs Ndovi, of Zomba, Malawi.

Luncheons HM Government Lord Trefgarne, Lord-in-Waiting, was host at a luncheon held yesterday at I Carlton Gardens in bonour of the Asantehene of Chana

HAT Government The Ron Douglas Hurd: Minister of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, was host at wealth Affairs, was host a Admiralty House yesterday at farewell luncheon in honour of the Ambassador of Babrain.

Foreign and Commonwealth Office Earl Ferrers, Minister of State, Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, was host yesterday at a luncheon held at Lancaster House in honour of Senhor Manoel Pacavira, Agriculture Minister of Angola, and Senhora Pacavira. Among those present were senhor A Farts. Senhor P. Gourget, Senhor and Senhoras Souther and Senhoras Souther and Mr. T. Amont and Mr. Gerard Mancaell.

Service dinner

Fifth Fusiliers The annual dinner of the Fifth Fusiliers Dinner Club was held last night at the Army and Navy Club. Colonel Dick Blenkinsop presided.

# Today's engagements

The Prince of Wales, patron of the Royal Opera, and Princess Margaret to attend a royal gala auction in aid of the Royal opera House development appeal, Covent Garden, 7.25.
Princess Michael of Kent to open the FDDA Decores exhibition.
New Kensington Exhibition Centre, Derry Street, 10.50. ivery, Hall open day, Skinners' Hall, 8 Dowgate Hill, City, 2.30; tickets, St. Paul's Information

Centre, Se Paul's Churchyard. Lunchrime Music: Flute, St Olave's, 1.05; organ, St Mar-garet, Lothbury, 1.10; organ, St Bride's, 1.15.

25 years ago

From The Times of Saturday, Oct

1. 1955.
The BBC announced last night that they will begin on October 10. a series of experimental transmissions in colour from Alexandra Palace, it was emphasized that the transmissions will be not sense, be colour freievision....



The new Bishop of Dunwich, Canon Eric Devenport, with three actress friends outside St Paul's Cathedral, where he was consecrated yesterday. The hishop has had a lifelong interest in the theatre. The actresses, from left : Joan Ryan, Caro Gurney and Rossamund Shelley

#### Karpov gains a narrow lead in chess match

Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union, the world champion, beld a slender half-point lead yesterday in an international grandmasters chess tournament in Tilbury, Netherlands, after winning a seventh-round adjourned game against Ulf Andersson of Sweden. The champion's success come after a ninth-round victory on the previous day over his compatriot, Boris Spassky, which gave him an overall 6.5 points. Second is Lajos Portisch, of Hungary. Lajos Pornisch, of Hungary.

RESULTS. round 9: Michael In

(Soriet Union: Arew with Zoffan Ribil

I Mungary: Genna Spennko Nether
Ladis) Grew with Viasilmit Hort

Ladis Hosenski: Anainty Karpos

Berling Spasski: Bent Largen Dornisch, Spasski: Bent Largen Dornisch, Spasski: Bent Largen Dornisch, Spasski: Bent Largen Dornisch, Spasski: Germany: best

Hurbrier Willed States Germany: best

Lubomit Kavatek Germany: best

Lubomit Ravatek Germany: Best

Lubomit Rava

Mr J. H. Osborne
and Miss S. J. Corcoran
The engagement is announced hetween John. only son of Mr and
Mrs K. W. Osborne. of Caterham.
Surrey, and Sarah, only daughter
of His Honour Judge and Mrs P.
J. Corcoran, also of Caterham,
Surrey. Surrey.

Mr J. E. F. Swan and Miss S. C. Foster The engagement is announced between Jonathan, younger son of the late Dr J. F. Swan and of Mrs Swan, of Storrington, Sussex, and Susan, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Foster, of London.

#### Marriages

Mr P. Allardyce and Miss M. Summers
The marriage took place on September 6 at St Mary's Parish
Church, Battersea, between Mr
Patrick Allardyce and Miss Mary Summers. Canon John Morris offi

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Commander H. C. R. Alexander, RN (retd), was attended by her sist in law, Mrs R. E. Summers. John Jennings was best man.

Mr T. J. A. Laing and Miss C. J. Don

and MISS. J. Don The marriage took place on Sep-tember 27, at St. Mary's Church, North Elmham, between Mr Timothy Laing, youngest son of Mr Robin Laing of Grand Turk, West Indies, and Mrs James Loms-der of Langous House Murble den. of Lagoona Honse, Muthly.
Perthshire, and Miss Charlotte
Don, eldest daughter of Mr and
Mrs Robin Don, of Elmham
House, Norfolk, The Archdeacor
of Sherborne, the Yen Edwin Ward, officiated assisted by Canon

Albert Derisley and the Rev Wil-liam Glazebrook, The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a zown of cream silk and family lace. Helena Holmes, Rosanna and Oliver Birkbeck, Ewan and Fergus McIntyre, Rosalind Hicks, Rache Spicer, and Archie Avery attended her. Mr Alasdair Hilleary was best man. A reception was held at Elmham house.

Mr C. Harding · and Miss V. Lowther

The marriage took place on Saturday, September 27, at St George's Church. Wall Village, Northumberland, between Mr Christopher Harding, of Archway House, Newbrough, and Miss Valerie Lowther, of the Old School House, Wall.

#### Reception

Lord Lyell, Lord in Walting, was host at a reception held at Edin-burgh Castle last night on the occasion of the meeting in Edinburgh of the Economic Com-mission for Europe, Group of Experts on Standardization of Seed

Dinners. To Lord Widgery Present and former Judges of the Queen's Bench Division of the High Court entertained Lord Widgery at a dinner held at Lincoln's fun last night to mark his retirement as Lord Chief Justice. Mr Justice Mocatta oresided and the health of the guest of honour was proposed by the Lord Chief Justice, Lord Lane. Lady Mayoress
The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayor

Ambassador and Mrs David de Villiers at dinner at the Mansion House, vesterday. The other guests included:

included:
Lord and Lady Grey of Naunton, Sir Hugh and Lady Casson. Lady Ewen)
Fragusson the Muster and Mistress Cutjer of the Company of Cutters in Salamshire. We Gentlery Edwards, Mr. Alderman and Mis Raiph Heddervick, Mr and Mrs William Hill. and Licutanent-Colonel and Mrs J. E. Rendell.

Proposals for Identifying and

controlling chemical substances suspected of causing cancer are made in a preliminary report by a scientific working party advising the European Chemical Industry

organization on matters of ecology and toxicology Although there is controvery about the relative contribution of factors implicated in cancer, the

report states that the acrimony of the debate cannot obscure the fact

that occupational cancer does

irrespective of arguments about

the contribution of synthetic chemicals, natural products, or radiation to the occupational source of the disease, society demands of sovernments and industry that they should make serious attempts to control

exposure that leads to risk.

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

#### Japanese dealers hasten to buy back porcelain By Huon Mallalieu

Chinese, and European porcelain, and produced £121.529, with only six minor lots bought in.

There was strong international oidding, and Rare Art Inc. of New York, paid \$7,000 for a fine Quantong blue and white fish bowl decorated with exotic flowers (estimate £2,000 to £4,000). All the best Japanese pieces, went to Japanese dealers, century Arita jar decorated with an audience scene in Chinese ransitional style, which went to Imura for £3,800 (estimate £1,500)

re £2,0001.

In London, Sotheby's sold coins, making £109,540 with 4.2 per cent bought in, and European ceramics, which produced £96,460. In the first sale, the London dealer, Bord, paid £11,000 for what was described as an extremely fine and excessively rare Austrian, gold 12 ducats of Ferdinand £11,000 for £10,000 and £11,000 for £10,000 for £10,000

At Pulborough, Sotheby, King Chasemore began a two-day

By Huon Mallalieu

Rale with cighteenth and nine-teenth-century furniture, broaxes, held by Solheby's at Much Hadham Hall, Hertfordshire, the home of Richard de la Mare, the son of the poet Walter de la Mare, was devoted mostly to Japanese, Chinese, and European porcelain, Total Park and East of the poet Walter de la Mare with the carried an estimate of between 1250, and E350.

between \$250, and \$250.

Bonham's held a sale of silver in: which a Paul Storr dressing tase of 1829 made \$7,800 (estimate \$4,000 to \$5,000). It was made for an Irish baronet, and contained every necessity of life for a beau, from a pounce pot to a tongue scraper. The sale produced a total of \$53,425.

At Philips: a sale of clocks and watches made \$51,560 with 13 per cent bought in. An import

cent bought in. An import-ormolu automaton clock by les Cox of London, with water-James Cox of London, with water-falls, a grotto' and deer sold for \$7,200 (estimate \$3,000 to £4,000). Aluch of Cox's stock found its way to China after his bankruptcy in the late eighteenth century, and it is probable that the ventor's family bought this example there while in the diplomatic service. while in the diplomatic service.

At Christie's, a sale of Old Master prims brought \$64,800 with 10 per cent failing to find buyers.

A sale of militaria at Christie's South Keusington, which made £11.472 with 10 per cent unsold, included, a single button di the Antrim Light Dragoons, 1794-98; which made £28. A similar button sold for £12 in July.

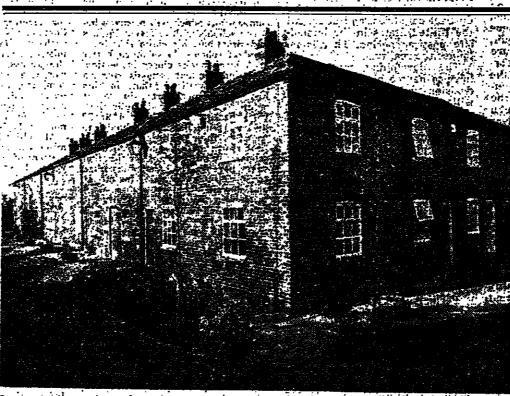
#### British bridge teams. losing ground

From a Bridge Correspondent Valkenburg, Nettlerlands, Sept 30

Valkenburg, Nettlerlands, Sept. 30. Roth British teams lost ground on the second day of the sixth Bridge. Teams. Olympiad. The one, encouraging sixt was that the open add ladles teams had their lest performance against the strongest opposition. The open team had two matches yesterday and after being comprehensively defeated by Iceland in a match they were expected to win they recovered to snutch a narrow win from the strongly fancted.

win from the strongly fancted. Swedish team.

The British ladles, after disappoluting performances against. Israel, to wholin they lost 14—5, and. Poland, whom they beat 11—9, restored the confidence of their supporters when they defeated the United States 16—4 in the third of the day's matches. The British ladies needed a big win against Finland to climb hatig towards the top of the table, but once again found the going heavy against relatively inexperienced opponents and did in better than 12—8 to leave their position unchanged.



Some of the converted cottages : monuments to self-belp.

#### Architecture

#### The self-preservationists of Black Road By Charles McKean.

By Charles McKeao.

Those travelling to north-west England would be advised to stop off at Macclesfield to visit a small group of restored cottages. They exemplify not the normal restoration by local authorities. exemplify not the normal restor-ation by local authorities with plenty of funds; nor the expan-sive restoration of secund home owners or professionals looking for cheap, down-market proper-ties; but the self-help restoration by, a group of people with little but their own labour to offer. but their own labour to offer.

The cottages are uphill, by the canal, and were built some offer.

As an architect, he was aware canal, and were built some offer in advantages over responation, form a hollow square which convince built outside privies. In the brick built outside privies. In terms of architectural character, had been transformed into owners the cottages are pleasantly traditional, simple brick huildings with arched windows and slate to the individual owners demands.

They had all the pleasantly traditional features in the pleasantly traditional features are pleasantly traditional features.

Troifs.

They had all the pleasanty been strengthened.

They had all the pleasanty been strengthened.

Traditional features of damp, rot. no samitation, crumbling walls and collapsing staircases. They are located in Black Road, a slightly flost " area of Macclesfield dwhere, apart from two groups, of similar houses along the road, there is no real character. When there is no real character, when they were in countryside.

The cottages, threatened with demolition, had two advantages, paths for the central court once the first was that one of the countryside of the cottage, threatened with the cottage was a completed at the end of last year. Was greatly influenced by the dens needed a strong leader, this time Mrs. June Daniels. The ob-

Toxicology: Chemical cancer tests

: The strengths and weaknesses of

the methods, of identifying those

agents with carcinogenic proper-

ries 'ace' hutfined to explain the:

Science report

bought out and the houses rebuilt with substantial publicity.
The second was the local presence
of Mr Rod Hackney, an architect,
who had been instrumental in the
first project.

Moving, like a good professional
to a cheap area for a cheap house

first project.

Moving, like a good professional to a cheap area for a cheap house will finishing a thesis in Manchester. Mr Hackney found himself drawn into the saving of Black Ruad One (as it became known) because he was saving his own house with the others.

As an architect he was aware by an excited owner. She would be shown round by an excited owner. She would be shown round by an excited owner. She would be shown round by an excited owner. She would be shown round by an excited owner. She would be shown round by an excited owner. She would be shown round by an excited owner. She would be shown round by an excited owner. She would be shown round by an excited owner. She would be shown round by an excited owner. She would be shown round by an excited owner. She would be shown round by an excited owner. She would be shown round by an excited owner. She would be shown round by an excited owner. She would be shown round by an excited owner. She would be shown round by an excited owner. She would be shown round by an excited owner. She would be shown round by an excited owner. In Black Road, one could walk into a completely empty, used viced bouse stieff wild staircase, no fittings, no product, no doors, and be shown round by an excited owner. She would by an excited owner. She would real off the proposed programme, which would be achieved partly with her own and her neighbours' labour: staircase see three days windows by next, weekend, plastering and firings within a forting the company within a month.

Black Road demonstrates the up.

Black-Road demonstrates the unclapped resources within people the improve their own environment. Allowing people to participate helped by professional advice 45 cheaper than transporting them to estates in which they do not wish to live. It provides them with better houses and it strengtheris the community. Those are features not to be ignored at a time when the Government is claiming that there is no inoney for house building or improvement and there are more than two millions the employed. employed. 1911 1911 1911 C Times Newspapers Ltd., 1980

Latest wills " " " - - - - - -

owned the Jerusult Abbey Plante of 1915 he was for active service colour. Returning in 1945, he and was a netwells and ornino last was eventually commiss resumed leading at Bernsey 1945, he and was eventually commiss resumed leading at Bernsey 1946, he for the State of the Society of Marine Artists. Gold Cup in 1976, to my fuend can become a louder member of the Society of Marine Artists, and raceborse trainer. Mr. Petito File Crump.

Other estates include (net, before in the State of the Royal Society of Printers in Other estates include (net, before in the State of the State of the Royal Society of Printers in 1946, has not disclused).

Authorpe, Mrs Edith Hilda, of leagues were Charles, Cundall, The Thames was a favourite fairted, Mr William of Holdman Royal Society of Printers in 1956.

Barton, Mr William of Holdman Wood, Middleton Told and Tom has not ceased of besing for Moodlandw In the reversions. The evidence for the proportion, method is proposed for examining of cancer that may directly be their corringente potential, attributed to occupational exposure is provided by the interposure of producing cancer, but, when, metabolized by charger at the Wirld Realth charger in the body, produce of providing the provided by charger in the body, produce in a list that attributes the causes are believed to interact with criming cancers in med as: tobacco, 30 cal componeme of certain cells, per cent; sunlight 10; alcohol. Thus the risk assessment sur-

of a per canal in a list that attributes the causes of cancers in men as: tobacco, 30 cal components of certain reells: per cent; sunlight 10; alcoholo; occupation, 6; radiation, 1; iatrogenic\_1; and life style, 30, in the environmental categories. The a classification that describes an apont 2 per cent attributed to congenital causes, and 15 per cent canal canal canal components. gen, or a human chemical non-A contribution to the strategy for the identification and control of occupational carcinogens, Euromount screening programmes and Thiscology Centre.

# SIR ALAN BURNS

Distinguished colonial administrator

Sir Alan Burns, CCMC, who in any Alican territory, undied on September 29 at the official members were placed in tage of 97 are a displaying a implicitly plants. Legislating colonial administrator and also. Council in the conditions of holdber for the workings of holdber for the workings of holdber for the second and the second colonial states.

educated at St Edmund's Col. Colony ins the independent lege Were and in 1905 entered State of thema, it was the the Colonial Civil Service and pioneer wok of Burns that set the Colonial Civil Service and pioneer wok of Burgs that set was appointed to the Treatury the course.

and Customs Department of St. After he retirement from Kitts in the Leeward Islands: the Governship Burds devugations steadily in his service ted his set very considerable he was in 1911 appointed deputy charge to serving forth on coroner, and JP, of the island paper the finds of his great and then went as Glerk and Provincial Secretary to the Administrator of Dominica In 1912 Burns was transferred to Southern Nigeria, and in

to Southern Nigeria; and in 1914 became Assistant Secretary those A little later he joined the West Africae Regiment and in 1915 was adjutant of the Nigeria Land Consingent and selved with the Egos Expedition of 1918.

In 1924 he left Africa for a time to become Column Secreiary in the Bahamas, where he administered the government of the islands during several periods in 1926 he was a delegate to the West Indian Conference in London. In 1929 he returned to Nigeria as acting Chief Secretary and on various Chief Secretary land on various occasions was Deputy to the Governor. He remained there until 1934 when he was appointed. Governor of British Hoaduras.

Having completed his term he was invited in 1940 to become assistant Under Secretary of States in the Colonial.

hecome assistant United Section (Office, where he was particularly concerned with the leasing of British bases to the United States. In 1941 he was appointed Governor of the Gold-Epast in succession to Sir Arnold Hodson He held this post until his retirement from the Colonial Service in 1947, but in 1942 he was securated for a nime to act as Governor of Nigeria duving an interregnum an arrangement which must have been specially granifying to him in view of his long and loumate connexion with that tertitory.

During the war years, politically the war wears, politically the war wears, politically the war wears, politically the war wears.

me colonial territories were inistly in rabsyance i mough, apparent luli was decentive, in the Gold Coast as much as anywhere Burnes approach to these matters was redistic. He saw that constitutional advance toust come, and be was in favour of it, but he saw also the danger of letting it ron too economic development which created, KCM, in 1927, was needed in order to provide advanced to OMG in 1946, a firm foundation for settingover Sin Alem Brits married in erament. In the Gold Coast, he 1914 Kathleen Hardtman, by was responsible for joroducing, whom he had two daughters, the Burns constitution. His wife whowas a C.St.J. finder which for the first time died in 1970.

sidiary company, appointments which he held throughout the Second World War, and until 1949: By this time his interests in industrial; metallurgy, especially in the structure and engineering applications of non-ferrous metals and alloys nonferrous metals and alloys revous metals kessarch asso-were well exablished. In 1956, cannot among its many other he was appointed to the newly interests and apointments, established Chair of Industrial. He will be remembered with Metallurgy in the University of respect by his riends and col-Birmingham and became Direct leagues for his sound judge-ion, of the Metallurgical ment, determination and his Departments in that university keen sense of himour along in 1953.

in 1953 and the interests icon in people and a sympathetic tinued and swidened when in risponse to I their problems 1955 he had subjected Principal These qualities erved him well of the College of Aeronautics in the latter-period of his at Crantield. The tollege was retrement fruit which he there is old and had struggled amurable with hecome established as a special restrictive distillentent. Feature of the growing serve of the terror of the growing serve.

progressive measure and although the constitution was colonial affairs. and progressive measure, and Alah Cultibert Burns was although the constitution was born on November 9, 1887, the soun sweprimer by the tide of son of James Burns, Treasurer political declopment which in of Str Christopher News, He was, a decade transformed the

> paper the fraits of his great ; experience and to filling with , conspiction success the office of permainit United Kingdom representative on the Trustee-ship Count of the United Nations. A strong patriot, and a man of vigorous common sense, Burn made no secret of his disgust for thosethey mightbe who sought to danigrate Birish colonialism while conveiently ignoring the while converiently ignoring the lact that may sovereign States tolerated to their own peoples for imposed upon others conditions far increase to those enjoyed by the consolutions. The cause which he had doughtly changing the lack success was comprehensively states in his book in Defence of lolonies, published in 1957, his remement from the United Mitons work having taken place in the previous taken place in the previous wear. His History of the British

West Indies uppeated in 1924, and Riji in 183.

Earlier, Bens had given an account of hi own experiences in an autotographical work.

Colonial Civ. Servan. (1949), he was also the author of a study of racerelations between white and nero entitled Colour Prepublic (148) and of stan-dard historis of Nigeria and of the Britis, West Indies He was consulting education of the magazine New Commonwealth and Chairma of the Library Committee onthe Royal Empire Society. His listery of Mizeria (1929) appeared in a revised and eplarged edition in 1978. Barns was abig man in many senses of thereids down ich cal and consettutional issues in in his opinion and forceful in m hs opinion and forcem in expressing then, the enemy of humbug of very kind in private or, pube life, and an indefacigable, worker. Ornithology was anongst his many littlesected at visitors in interests, ad visitors to Christiansborg Castle during his Governorsip of the Gold Coast - will remember remarkable celection of West

He was mad a CMG in 1927.

PROFESSOR A. J. MURHLY

Professor Affred John space activity a this country.
Murphy, OBE, FIM FRAS, He onickly recenized that its
who was from 1955 to 1969 special attitude and structure
Principal of the College of could be applied to serve a
Acconantic Cranfield, and the much wider range of manufacfirst Vice-Chascellor of the turing mounts and imme

Acconantes, Cranfield, sour Acconantes, Cranfield Institute of Technology in the turing mouse of Technology on its formation in 1969; that end.

John September 25, 1980, at the long and difficilit road to age of 79. Sold at the long and difficilit road to degree granting satus and Professional Altrinologia. High School fessor Murphy 15 year Cheshire; and Caraduated in with the formation ended the mistry at the University of Charter of the Canfield Institute of Technology, a just head work, cul-

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chemistry at the University of Wan the formaton by Royal Manchester. He, became in the of Lechhoese, a just wolved in metallurgical research the of Lechhoese, a just at University College, Swansea, manaing in his efficient, in 1970.

National Physical Laboratory Outside Cranfied he keenly who died in 1974.

In 1931, he became Chief the metallurgist for J. Stone and consultrating work and it volve to side chairman of a sub- organizations. Noahly he was a sidiary commany apparatuments. of Metallurgists and of the Institution of Metallurgists and of the Institute of Metallist, he had been President of the Cast Iron Research Association and Vice Chairman of British Non-Ferrous Metals Research Association among its many other

## MR NORMAN JANES

MK NORMAN JANES MY DIENE STORE BENEAUS GENERY.

Mr. Norman Janes, who died show at the Bene Arts Genery.

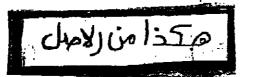
Mr. Norman Janes, who died show at the Bene Arts Genery.

Mr. September 13 at the aged of Hr. taught eching wood entropy was potentially at Hornsey Sociol of Art and Hr. Hornsey Sociol of Art and Stade School of the Regent tireer School but was the Stade School of the Regent tireer School but was the Second Polysechnic for a short time World War was declared he re he did freelance work for leiped the amed forces and colour printers. At the outbreak in 1941 was partification to the of the Raff and posted to the Mr. Aff and posted to the shifted as an infanty-map in little chance wides or paint the London Irish Rifles In spart from the massional water. Major William Vandeleur Burdon; emisted as an infantryman in little chance widear or paint of Ripor, North Volksbire who the London Irish Rifles. In spare from the dissonal capter owned the Jersoult Abbey Estate 1915 he was ton active service colour Returns in 1945 he

Other estates include (net, before in an allow was square under tax paid, tax not disclosed).

Apthorpe, Mrs Edith Hilda, of leagues were Charles Cundall. The Thames as a favourire leagues were Charles Cundall. The Thames as a favourire stretch, Mr William, of Holcomble wood, Middleton Tolld and Tom has not ceased to hervitelf me wood, Middleton Tolld and Tom has not ceased to hervitelf me capter, Mr William Charles, of Monthagen, In the winder us summers unality and it wood, Middleton Tolld and Tom has not ceased to hervitelf me wood, Middleton Tolld and Tom has not ceased to hervitelf me wood, Middleton Tolld and Tom has not ceased to hervitelf me wood Middleton Tolld and Tom has not ceased to hervitelf me wood Middleton Tolld and Tom has not ceased to hervitelf me wood Middleton Tolld and Tom has not ceased to hervitelf me wood Middleton Tolld and Tom has not ceased to hervitelf me wood Middleton Tolld and Tom has not ceased to hervitelf me wood Middleton Tolld and Tom has not ceased to hervitelf me wood Middleton Tolld and Tom has not ceased to hervitelf me wood Middleton Tolld and Tom has not ceased to hervitelf me wood Middleton Tolld and Tom has not ceased to hervitelf me wood Middleton Tolld and Tom has not ceased to hervitelf me wood Middleton Tolld and Tom has not ceased to hervitelf me wood of senting to the strength of the characterized has hervitely and the senting to the characterized has been been been sent to the REA. A wood great first the tolldeton the wood water the Real and All Fellow in 1937. From collecters throughout the wood water was a fingular the day of the collecter throughout the property of the property of the characterized has a favourine to hervitelf and the wood water the REA. A wood first and the wood water the REA. A wood first and the wood water the REA. A wood first and the wood day of the property of the wood of the property of the wood of the property of the wood of the wood of the property of the wood of the wood of the property of the property of the property of the prop

(September 16-October 7, 1990)



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# **BUSINESS NEWS**

King&Co Industrial & Commercial Property Tel.01-236 3000 Telox:885485

Stock Markets FT Index 481.0, up 5.4 FT Giks 70.18, up 0.44

\$2.3875, down 30 points Index 76.0, down 0.1

Index 83.8, down 0.1 DM 18117, down 18 pts

\$670.50, down \$11

Money

3 mth terling 15}\$-15}} 3 mth Euro \$ 13 fs-13} 6 mth Euro \$ 137-1311

#### IN BRIEF.

# ighter tlook for nerican onomy

recovery from recession nerica is possibly more il than had been widely ed. Department of Comfigures suggest. The in-leading economic indirose 1.9 per cent in and revised data showed for the index of 3.7 per in July. Preliminary a month ago suggested er cent advance for July. nains to be seen to what the sharp increases in rates slow the speed

ince that the Central tightening credit conwere made by the Reserve to keep the federal funds under 13 tt. The stock market, to vesterday's slump, higher and the Dow 'idustrial average closed '2, 10.49 points higher.

"new money"

nto Zinc's 1126m con-loan stock issued last elped to push the total ioney" raised by com-in September to the for 15 months. Accord-Midland Bank figures, ney totalled £207.3m in twice the sum raised

field on stream

ison yesterday became field in the British the North Sea to pro-The Duke of Glouoduction at an initial urrels a day. Peak out-20,000 barrels a day is for March 1981.

#### or Poland

Bank has granted a an (£12.5m) to the 7 Bank of Warsaw, to und to buy wheat and

s study

partment of Industry omic implications of he private sector free-'elecom's circuits

bia decision

ia Pictures has re-takeover bid by Mr korian, the Las Vegas. The company's board isly agreed to go ahead original \$50m deben-

latin sales

Gelatins, the Glamor einer and Sons, the nanofacturers, went wership in February, wed export sales Film in four months

iers BMW deal ifers has signed an direcement to buy ratid engines a year rma cars from BMW of Austria.

n novement is lige rate for the threing right against lar vesterday was



pean Community.
US Steel said that it " will

tion cost increases at Japanese strel mills and the mechanism

is to last for five years.

Special steel products are

not covered by the trigger price system but Mr Stuart Rizenstat, head of the White House Domestic Council, said that

they could be included in time, This is a clear warning to

about raising their speciality steel shipments to the United

The British steel industry, particularly the British Steel

Corporation, will welcome the reintroduction of the trigger price mechanism. British Steel

executives have been pressing for the restoration of the

They feel that many European exports which would have

otherwise gone to the United States have instead been ship-

By Peter Hill and

Michael Hornsby .

action on steel and

US drops anti-dumping

Mr Reuben Askew: far bigger import cuts would have arisen from US Steel's anti-dumping

US Steel said that it "will withdraw its dumping complaints, without prejudice, against foreign steel producers in seven European nations, including Britain."

The White House will refute mechanism, suspended in March when US Steel filed its dumping suit, with a basic 12 per cent increase. The price is adjusted in line with production cost increases at Japanese. the European Commission and the White House but apparently European companies are being warned to ensure that they do not increase rapidly sales of many steel products to the United States.

Should a surge in sales by European companies weaken Americans to file anti-uning to worry New industry-tanour-automatic suits without having to worry New industry-tanour-automatic stration committees are to be set up to define the government needed for the indus-European producers to be wary...

The decisions do not include specific references to an received assucances from the any hardships "anti-surge mechanism" that European Community that they communities has been negotiated between understand this problem, that modernization.

**BSC** welcomes Carter move

they believe it will establish a more orderly trade relationship in steel and that it will not be used as grounds for retaliatory

action.

"We also recognize their the Europneed to restructure the European steel industry within the five-year period envisaged for the trigger price mechanism." Mr Reuben Askew, the United States special representative for trade negotiations, said that for trade negotiations, sain mat it was impossible to calculate how much the new trigger price would cut imports, but he emphasized that far deeper cuts would have resulted from US Steel's complaint ending in firm anti-dumping actions.

He said such firm actions

would have had a far worse, effect on United States inflation and United States trade relationships. The periods under which steel

manufacturerers must comply with environmental regulations this will produce savings estimated at thousands of millions of dollars in the next few years.
As part of President Carter's general tax plan, the steel-makers will be able to enjoy far greater depreciation allowances. By 1985 they would produce tax savings of \$150m (more than 560m) a year, Mr Eizenstat said.
Increased investment tax
credits would save a further
\$100m for steel companies next

and the amount of assistance that might he needed to offse any hardships to workers and

disrupt traditional patterns of

tion of the trigger price as having one of two possible effects. Bither American steel-

makers would put up their prices under cover of the new

import protection, or keep prices at their present level in

the hope of recapturing markets lost to foreign competition.

Officials saw the reintroduc-

Although the trigger price that restructuring aids must not

would operate at a higher level disrupt tradition than when it was suspended trade in steel.

last spring, BEE officials saw Officials saw

American steel producers the White House will allow the system are to be disclosed by try's research and development

the White House soon.
Mr Eizenstat, said: "We have

that it would have the advan-tage of putting all exporters to the United States on the same

footing and remove an element

of discrimination against Com-

Viscount Etienne Davignon,

the EEC Commissioner for

Industrial Affairs, said the

States have instead been ship. Atterican announcements recog. News of the American moves ped to the United Kingdom, nized that the crisis was structured aggravating the import problem; third and worldwide, that the try here to discuss the discussion and discuss the discussion that the discuss the discussion that the discuss the discussion that the

munity producers.

# urges Spain to allow car imports By Clifford Webb

Sir Bernard Scott, president of the Society of Motor Manu-facturers and Traders, yesterday joined the growing number of European vehicle manufacturers campaigning to force Spain to open its market to car imports before it is admitted to mem-bership of the EEC.

Sir Bernard, who recently re-tired from the chairmanship of Lucas Industries, in Paris, said: "It is monstrous that the Spanish market remains closed to imports of built-up vehicles while we and other European countries are importing Spanish-built cars in large numbers."

There were people who be-lieved that import controls could save their industry from external competition, but he did not share that view except in special circumstances, and then only for the shortest possible period.

Free trade meant free two-way trade. It is right that we and other countries, through the EEC when appropriate, should apply every pressure possible to open the dobrs of the less than free trading parties.

than free trading nations.

In the case of Japan, for instance, the British have met their Japanese industry counterparts at regular intervals over the past six years and have achieved a large measure of understanding on what is and what is not acceptable trading." Sir Bernard said.

With 9,000 workers on short time at Leyland Vehicles plants in Lancashire, the Transport Salaried Staffs' Association is launching a "save Leyland" campaign. It has called a conference of other unions and local community interests at Leyland next Wednesday. .

The campaign's aims are to secure protection against unfair imports, lower interest rates to stimulate boying and the con-tinuation of government grants to help local authorities buy

Japan imports down: Japanese car shipments to Britain are down to a trickle this month as companies sell off available

It is estimated that there are 50,000 Japanese cars already waiting for buyers. And, in order to cut their promised market share for 1980 of no more than 11 per cent, sales must drop still further.

Jobs go at Talbot : Talbot which is already struggling with short time working in all its plants, is to make 490 white-collar wor-kers redundant. Jobs will dis-Community officials said they sacrifices needed for recovery resort to special crisis measures at Ryton, Stoke and Whitley were pleased by the American, must be equally shared by the to buttress the depressed Community plants at Coventry, announcement.

Business diary, page 17

# Motor chief Mortgage cut ruled out despite £400m building society receipts

By Margaret Stone.
September was the best mouth this year for the building society movement, but hopes that the mortgage interest rate would soon be cut were dashed yesterday by Mr. Norman Griggs, secretary general of the Building Socie-

general of the Building Socie-ties Association.

Net receipts for September will be about £400m compared with £307m in August and £340m in July, and will be the highest since last October, just before interest rates rocketed.

September is regularly a cheerful month for the building societies and the substantial

the first two weeks as rates in general began to drift down-wards had encouraged building society leaders to think about But the Government's deci-

sion to introduce a new issue of index-linked national savings

certificates—which go on sale in December—has effectively

out paid to any cut in society interest rates this year.

The Government hopes to raise £1,500m from this issue before the end of the financial year, and the bulk of the money is expected to come from the building societies.

in net receipts can no longer, he seen as part of a trend. Despite efforts by individual, societies to counteract the effect of withdrawn savings. December is expected to be a very poor month very poor month.

A modest reduction in minimum lending rate before thene is not likely to redress the

balance and persuade societies that an early cut in their interest rates must follow. Mr Griggs said last night that building societies would now want to see a two point cut in MLR before taking any action on sales.

# Trade department unit | Shipyards to assist exporters

Swan Hunter dispute halts

decided not to allow any week-end "standby overtime". would not work with a non-union member.

work on Navy cruisers

By John Huxley
A new unit has been set up within the Department of Trade to spearhead Britain's export to spearheau Parage, effort in Western Europe, to Europe The Exports to Europe Branch (EEB), which will ope-rate under the guidance of the British Overseas Trade Board, has been established to identify

opportunities and assist expor-ters. It will be headed by Mr David Wiseman. The creation of the EEB, announced by the Government yesterday, is the latest in a series of moves aimed at improving support given to exporters while reducing the cost

of services to the taxpayer. Export services were the subject of a report earlier this year by Sir Derek Rayner, who is advising the Prime Minister on Whitehall efficiency. The re-port was followed by an announcement that £16m would be saved on export promotion over the next four years.

This is being done by cutting

Electrical work on the Royal

Navy's two anti-submarine cruisers being built on the Tyue

by Swan Hunter Shipbuilders

at Wallsond stopped yesterday when 640 electricians walked

Swan Hunter said the dispute

was an internal matter for the

Electrical Electronic Plumbers and Telecommunications Union

The dispute started a couple

of weeks ago when EEPTU shop stewards at Wallsend

end "standby overtime".
All EEPTU members at the

off the job.

panies exhibiting at overseas trade fairs.

The reorganization began at

the top. Mr John Caines has been appointed chief executive of the British Overseas Trade Board in succession to Mr Jim Wilks, who retired Mr Caines combines his new post with that of deputy secretary at the Department of Trade responsible for export promotion.

The EER reflects the potential growth available in Europe, which already accounts for almost two-thirds of exports from the United Kingdom and contains nine out of the top 10 export markets. West Germany recently overtook the United States as the main trading partner.

Despite this, Britain's actual markets remains small: 5.9 per cent in the case of West Germany, against Holland's 12.3 per cent.

Mr Caines described the EEB as "one of the first benestaff and increasing charges, fits to flow from my new (dual) especially those levied on com-

yard were contacted, with the

exception of two men who turned up for work on Satur-

day morning. One realized that

something was wrong and went home, but the other cerried on

working. The following week

a meeting of EEPTU members

at the yard voted to cancel his

on full pay for a cooling-off period, but when he returned to work vesterday his col-leagues walked out saying they

Swan Hunter suspended him

union membership.

# accident rate still high

Serious accidents are still running at high levels in shipbuilding and ship repairing despite the industry's going through its most severe recession,

A report yesterday from the Health and Safery Executive-says that although the annual dents is now a tenth of what it was 50 years ago there is no room for complacency.

The shipyard worker is more likely to have an accident than ing and the report says that a list of hazards in the industry-would occupy a book of "en-cyclopaedic proportions".

Total shipyard accidents reported to factory inspectors: fell from 9,401, of which 19-were fatal, in 1973 to 7,446 (five. (atal) in 1978.

The report said that more than 40 per cent of all accidents. were caused by falls and trip ping over hoses or cables which cover ships' decks. There was an urgent need for improved

All employers should have clear health and safety policies. The industry has been plagued in the past by "a seemingly unending series of major acci-dents involving fires, explo-sions, gassings from toxic materials, collapses of gang-ways, and so on ".

Although not highlighted in the accident figures, many of these accidents have been. catastrophic" with seriousinjuries and deaths accommaterial damage and disrup. tion, the report says. Shipbuilding and Ship-repair:

ing: Health and Safety 1974-7 1975. HM Stationery Office. Sinking feeling, page 17 | £2.50.

# Building employers om Britain. The Gov. Fight Sick Export Credits. Department is back

pay scheme By Stephen Goodwin

The National Federation of Building Trades Employers has joined in the opposition to the Government's sick pay proposals, maintaining that the industry would be obliged to pay out far more in sickness payments than it would receive back through reduced national insurance contributions.

Under the government plans responsibility for payment of £30 a week sickness benefit during the first eight weeks of an employee's illness would be switched from the state to the amployer.

It is proposed that the employer's national insurance con-contribution should be reduced by 0.5 per cent, but the NFBTE says that a cut of 1 per cent would be needed simply to cover the cost of benefits which employers would be required to provide. This took no account of the additional administrative

The NFBTE supports the CBI's alternative proposals which would involve direct reimbursement to employers by government of the actual sums paid out in sickness benefit.

The Institute of Directors, while supporting the aims of the Government's proposals, has also criticized the ways chosen to achieve them.

# President gives warning to IMF meeting against political control

Problems of developing countries also loomed large in the speech of M Jacques de Laro-sière, managing director of the IMF. He said that these prob-lems demanded special action

and he called for an increase in assistance, saying that "a few million dollars" extra could play a decisive role. Mr de Larosière said that while the IMF still required countries to adjust to economic reality, it recognized that the world's economic problems would take much longer to

He rejected criticism of IMF policy as too harsh towards borrowing countries and said that matters would be eased if countries came to the fund

Decisive progress was needed in raising funds from surplus countries to finance the extra effort the IMF would make in

The fund is expected to use its currently guaranteed sources of funds by that time and extra money will have to be found either by borrowing from countries such as Saudia Arabia directly or by going to the private capital markets.

Saudi Arabia's attitude to lending to the fund has been soured by the dispute over the

soured by the dispute over the Palestinian Liberation Organization's request to attend the present meeting, but it is hoped present meeting, but it is hoped that this will not be perhauent. The PLO question has been referred to the procedures committee, which is thought to be more concerned with how the vote to exclude the PLO was

taken than with any attempt to reopen the question for this meeting. M de Larosière gave a warn-

pring. although emphasizing the key
The fund is expected to use role of monetary policy as well. Apart from the reference to

incomes policy, this is all music to the ears of Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, who will speak to-morrow. The British view, which may well be reflected in Sir Geoffrey's speech, is that the world has shown much greater awareness of the impor-tance of increased oil prices this time around than it did in 1973.

Britain's view is that it is not helpful to talk of a North-South dialogue because the role of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries must also be considered.

Leading article, page 13 IMF and markets, page 17

# Ready Mixed Concrete Limited interim committee of the fund pand demand and reiterated his in Libreville, Gabon, next call for incomes policies,

# Interim Results to 30th June 1980

<u> </u>	f months 1980 £000	6 months	Year 1979 
Тигпочет	£382,891	£319.88o	£749.577
Operating profit: United Kingdom West Germany Other countries	14,072 4,998 4,236	10,316 3,126 3,653	26,549 - 14-353 - 9,364
Profit on disposals of properties Associated companies Interest	. 23 <u>.3</u> 06	17,095	50,266
	106 494 (2,387)	187 (1) (2,076)	56r 630 (4:237)
Profit before taxation. Taxation Outside shareholders' interests Extraordinary items	21.519 (8,445) (2,413)	15:405 (4:960) (7:544) (7:79	47,280 (15,561) (6,104) 897
Profit available to shareholders	£10,661	£9.672	€,25,512
Dividends per share	3.700	3-35P	6.25p
In the first six months of 1980	conditions, particularly in the United		

improved trading conditions, arising mainly from the mild weather, prevailed generally in Northern Europe. In consequence profit before taxation increased to 2,21,519,000 (1979; £15,205,000). Already in the second six months of the year trading Kingdom, have become more difficult. The Directors have decided to declare an interim dividend of 3.70p. pershare (1970) 3, 35p per share) pavable on 1st December, 1980 to shareholders on the register at the close of business on Joth October, 1980.

Ready Mixed Concrete Limited, RMC House, High Street, Feltham, Middlesex TW134HA.

Operating internationally in Austria, Belgium, France, Hong Kong, Repub Spain, Trindad, United Kingdom, U.S.A. and V

THE < RMC > GROUP

# PRICE CHANGES

Middle Wits 12p to 625p SIJM Hidgs 11p to 263p Perker Knoll 'A' 7p to 102p Tube iny 14p to 225p Weeks Petrol 10p to 415p Nortingate Expl 25p to 465p Nortion Simon Startrite Eng 3p to 40p Steep Rock Waterford Glass 2p to 25p Waterford Glass 2p to 25p

THE POUND Notherlands Gid 4.86
Norwey Kr 12.02
Portugal Esc 122.50
South Africa Rd 2.24
Spain Pla 179.02
Sweden Kr 10.27
Switzerland Fr 4.09
USA S 2.44
Yogoslavia Dur 76.00
Estes for small denomin 05,09 12.15 1.18

Rales for small denomina neles only, as supplied 3°C. Parclays. Rank Information

# Franchise members would share 'brand image'

to be joined by the franchised market.

concept of brand images and plenty of television exposure. Mr John ("Call me Joe") Collins, an American expatriate insurance broker, bought the United Kingdom franchise rights from Realty World Corporation of America in April after a year's intensive research into the business of buying and selling houses over here.

Customer dissatisfaction with estate agents largely boiled down to the fact that would be sellers were not constinced the agents were doing much for their 24 per cent commission. Selling and buying houses in the United States is not all that much different than here, but in the last 14 years the franchise system has caught hold. Franchised agents handle 35 per cent of all transactions, are

predicted to be able to capture 80 to 85 per cent within the

ful American imports, are soon an equally gloomy housing For the uninitiated, fran-

Estate agents go for the quick sell

Realty World Corporation (UK) is convinced that with business in the doldrums, now is the time to convert aggressive British estate agents to the convert of brand image to the convert of brand image to the convert of brand image to the convert of brand image.

In the United States they all seem to wear the same blazer badge, too, although most realize that it might take longer to change the sartorial habits of British agents.

The marketing and sales technique of Realty World estate agents is designed to sift the genuine prospective parchaser from the Saturday afternoon sightseer and, "without interfecting with readitional out interfering with traditional relationships", offer customers a range of additional financial non-building society funds.

They also have a novel oneyear warranty scheme cover-

certain non-structural de-A speedier transaction is the only inducement Realty World agents will be able to offer customers, although without customers, although without some positive cooperation from

Franchised chicken joints decade, and are doing better those more dilatory organiza-and hamburgers, those success- that the average estate agent in tions, law firms and building societies, it is a promise that cannot be guaranteed.

As the estate agents them-selves have to fork out £3,500 initially and thereafter 6 per cent of turnover in rovalties, there is not much scope for reduction in fees. On North American experience, Mr Col-lins reckons that estate agents should be able to recoup these expenses within the first year. should be able to recoup these expenses within the first year.

A pilot campaign is gathering momentum in the North-West with selected estate agents being wooed at lunch seminars. About 25 "realiors" should be in business by January the statement of the seminary of the ary when television advertising

Most of those invited to par-ticipate belong to the two main professional bodies for estate agents, the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors and the Incorporated Society of Valuers and Auctioneers, but not all do. Yorkshire and the South-east

are the next target areas on the list for RWC. It is a sobering thought that all this effort will be put into helping the average housebuyer move into a house less than half a mile away.

Margaret Stone

# Ifalian car workersto blockade Fiat plants

The Italian metalworkers' union is to blockade all Fiat factories in protest against the company's decision to lay off workers for three months, starting on Monday.

A union spokesman said pickets would try to prevent shipment of finished goods and stop blue and white collar employees from going in to work. "It could be a first step toward the takeover of First factories", a union official said.

Labour troubles at Fiat had been expected to ease this week after the company decided to freeze the planued dismissals of 14,646 workers until the end of the year. However, Fiat did not change its plans to lay off the 24,000 workers in the car

division. Meanwhile, Alfa Romeo, the second largest Italian car manufacturer, has dismissed 25 workers because of sentacism.

#### Swiss investment

Swiss banks plan to invest 300m French francs (529.7m) in Tanufrance, a mail order and publishing company based near ons. The Swiss investment is twice the figure envisaged exclier for state aid to the com-

#### Polish copper 'at risk'

The future of the Polish copper industry is "under serious threat" because of claims by riners in the Legnica Basin Demands for new work reheales would trim the extraction figure by 6,500,000 tons, the output of electrolytic copper would suffer and 8,000 of the 40,000 warters could lose their

#### German cost of living

West Germany's cost-of-living has declined a preliminary 0.1 ner cent in September from August but was up 5.1 per cent on September 1979. September's rreliminary 5.1 per cent yearto-year rise compares with a 5 per cent increase in August this year from August 1979.

#### Unemployment rice The Organisation for Econo

mic Co-operation and Development's member countries will not be able to generate sufficient jobs to prevent their inemployment rising, according to a report by the Economist Intelligence Unit.

#### Economy upturn

The Japanese economy is expocted to shrug off the effects of inflation and grow strongly during the next few years, according to two reports. One private research report said Japan would achieve a 6 per cent real growth in 1981 and the Sanwa Bank predicted an upturn early next year.

#### The European Commission has opened an anti-dumping inguiry into malleable tube firting imported from Brazil. The Commission was acting on a

Brazil dumping alleged

complaint by the European Malleable Tube Fittings Development Association, which alleged that the Brazilians sold their products at 20 to 45 per cent below EEC prices.

#### Japan trade surplus

Japan's visible trade surplus for August has been revised downwards to \$314m from a preliminary \$330m surplus. This compares with a \$113m surplus in July and a \$630m deficit a year earlier.

#### TV exports grow

Japan's colour television exports in August rose 18.8 per cent from the year before but fell 7 per cent from July to total 407,536 units. Shipments to the Middle East and Latin America increased significantly

#### Cheaper petrol

The price of petroleum products in Italy will be reduced today, with super grade going down from 750 lire (36p) to 700 lire (34p) a litre. This has been caused by the rejection of the government's economic stabilization decree, which resulted in the collapse of Signor Francesco Cossiga's govern-

# Project based on concept that pound would continue to decline

# How Rank-Toshiba strategy failed

in the United Kingdom, a strong pound and big stocks of television sets in Western Europe, are the main factors which have transformed the joint venture, Rank-Toshiba, into an unworkable proposition. spokesman for the Japanese partner

said yesterday. Mr Nobuyuki Horiuchi, an executive in charge of Toshiba's international operations, said the company still has to take a decision on its future interest in the joint venture.

"But it is now clear that the basic preconditions for establishing the company two years ago do not exist today and it is no longer a viable proposition. We are not breaking even at the moment and our calculations show that Rank-Toshiba will suffer bigger losses in future", he said.

wanted to manufacture television sets in Europe to elimnate trade friction and so we decided to form a joint company with Rank."

Mr Horiuchi said that Toshiba's basic concept two years ago was to make sets in Europe in a country where money was weak and sell the product in an area with

"That would have made the project a profitable proposition. Two years ago 370 yen would purchase one pound, while

open: The new Lon-

by Sir Peter Gadsden, the Lord man of the board of the ex-Mayor of London (third left). change. The premises include Also pictured (from left to space for a gold market, which

With Eritain's furniture more in meeting the safety idustry suffering from its regulations, it is estimated in

more customers delay furniture would still only have to display

flammable.

a warning label

Furniture trade fears

effect of safety rules

don Metal Exchange in Planta-tion House Fenchurch Street,

was officially opened yesterday

By Our Commercial Editor

morst sales crisis since 1975 manufacturers yesterday were anxiously assessing the likely effect on sales of new govern-

ment safety regulations for upholstered furniture, which

It is feared that labels which

warn customers that the furni-

ture may be ignited could make

as 20 per cept down and for-

ward orders nearly 50 per cent

below the same time last year.

But makers of upmarket furni-ture are less likely to be affected because expensive materials such as wool meet

the safety requirements more

easily. Even in this sector

efforts to meet the new regula-

tions are likely to increase costs by at least 5 per cent.

furniture who rely on synthetic coverings and less dense poly-

Belfast's economy received

two boosts yesterday. Mr Hum-

phrey Atkins, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, opened a

film extension at the Belfast

harbour factory at Euroweld, a

company taken over three years ago by PX Nuclear Engineering of Boston, Massachusetts.

a United States nuclear engineer, Euroweld makes pressure

tanks, from ones 200ft long to

small tanks for domestic LPG-

Since Mr O'Neill's takeover Euroweld has increased its jobs from 105 to 300. The new exten-

sion was expected to create 35

new jobs, but potential employ-ment is 1,000 within five years.

On the retail side, a new de-

partment store to be known as

Primark/Bank Buildings, will be opened by the Lord Mayor of Belfast, Alderman John Cra-

son this morning. It is part of

the Primark chain, the Dublin-

based subsidiary of Mr Garfield Weston's Associated British

Foods, and will employ 165.

fired heating systems.

Owned by Mr Paul X. O'Neill,

Jobs boost

for Belfast

economy

Makers of cheaper ranges of

Deliveries have been as much-

became effective today.

industry

bound. We never dreamed that the value of the pound would rise to its present

"Well, along came the North Sea oil and the pound is now selling at 530 year against the Japanese currency and DM4.4 in Germany. This means costs are 20 to 30 per cent higher than we estimated and

exports to Europe are unprofitable." Toshiba is convinced that the project is losing money because of Britain's high rate of inflation. Two years ago when Toshiba decided to enter into the joint venture the rate of inflation in the United Kingdom stood at about 8 per cent, Mr Horiuchi said.

"We thought it might rise to 10 per cent at the most, but we never assumed it would rise to 20 per cent. This has pushed the cost of production up to a higher The same was true of interest rates.

"We thought they would hold the interest rate at 10 per cent. Today it is higher than 15 per cent", he added. Recurring recession and high inventories of television sets in Western Europe, especially West Germany, have forced prices down by 10 per cent in Rank-Toshiba's important markers in the area.

Mr Horiuchi said: "Whenever we enter

is under consideration, and for

copper, tin, lead, zinc, silver and aluminium, which are already traded there. The Metal

Exchange was previously based in Whittingham Ave. London.

non-ferrous metals such

Oil search

for 10 sites

Petroleum exploration licences

covering 10 locations in Scot-land and England were awarded

vesterday by Mr David Howell

the Secretary of State for

The areas include parts of Fife and Tayside, Yorkshire, Humberside, the Home Coun-

ties and Rampshire.
Companies leading the con-

sortia to which the licences

have been issued are North Sea Petroleums, RTZ Oil and Gas,

Amoco UK Petroleum, Ultramar

Exploration licences authorize

production of petroleum.

the holders to search for oil and

Last year oil produced from on-

shore sources totalled 120,000

tonnes. This is expected to rise significantly as a result of in-

creasing production from the British Gas/BP field at Wytch

Farm, Dorset, which is thought

to have recoverable reserves similar in size to a small North

downturn in sales. Children's

Manufacturers volume deliv-

dealines, down 5.6 per cent

compared with the same month

pairs nearly 6 per cent down on

the British Footwear Manufac

turers Federation's early returns, Orders showed an even

Nebody in the industry

forecasting a real upturn in sales but, after the exports fall

of 22 per cent in May, British makers' performance in foreign

markets, took a sharp upturn in

July after some improvement

July showed a 19.7 per cent increase in exports by volume compared with the same month

last year, aithough in the five months to the end of July ex-

ports were still a marginal 1

footwear footwear sales have also been

less badly hit.

gloomier picture.

in June.

Exploration and British

Oil Company...

licences

Energy.

into a joint venture we usually draw up

New London Metal Exchange opens

right) are Mr Ian Foster, chair-

man of the LME committee, Mr

David Inglefield, the Sheriff, and Mr Philip G. Smith, chair-

the trade. Synthetics meet the

requirement less easily and less

dense foam can be more in-

The problem could worsen

in December, 1982, when any furniture which fails a smould-

ering cigarette test will be

banned from sale. Any furniture

which fails a lit match test

With the slump in sales-few

pass on all the extra costs of

meeting the regulations. The absorption of costs by retailers may leave retail prices un-

But the eventual effect could

be disproportionately to drive

up prices of cheaper and even

middle range furniture. The trade fears that until 1983 some

of the smaller furniture makers

may be lax on safety labelling

Hard-hit footwear trade

sees upturn in exports

unless there is determined gov-erament enforcement of the

By Derek Harris

United Kingdom

exports are showing increased signs of improvement but

manufacturers and trade unions still report declines in deliveries

and orders, with further rises in redundancies, which so far this year total 3,300.

Some 1,800 of these redun-

dancies arise from the closure of 33 separate production units,

according to the National Union

of Footwear, Leather and Allied Trades, About 7,000 further jobs are being sup-

ported by temporary govern-ment employment subsidies

covering short-time working. Some 15,000 workers are on

short-rime, some on as little as a three-and-a-half day week,

according to the union.

The worst hit area for redun-

dancies and short-time working

is Northamptonshire, traditional

stronghold of makers of men's quality shoes. Deliveries of

women's footwear have been

less affected. This has meant

that the Norwich area and to a

lesser

extent Leicestershire

have been less affected by the a record for the month.

changed for some time.

drastically during the past two years and they were never visualized in our contin-gency plans, that is why we say its no

longer a viable project."

Mr Horiuchi and other Toshiba executives claim that the Japanese electronics company has not reached a decision yet on its future interest in Rank-

He said that Rank could offer to sell its shares to Toshiba, Toshiba could sell to an outsider, or it could liquidate. At present the company has not worked out its policy. It has four sales affiliates in Europe and would like to maintain some form of production facilities there, Mr Horiuchi said.

He does not believe that the failure of the project will deter other Japanese companies from investing in the United King-dom. "This was a unique case. We failed because the whole project was founded upon the concept that the value of the

pound would continue to decline. "In future Japanese companies will take this into consideration when they investi-gate the problems of investing in Britain. At the same time the electronics market is extremely competitive. This is not the case in other products", Mr Horiuchi said.

Peter Hazelhurst

#### in Tokyo

US Economics Correspondent. Washington, Sept 30

Mr. Robert McNamara, pres

Mr McNamara retires from

Then he sketched the miserble condition of the more than 800 million people living in absolute poverty and declared their situation to be "an open insult to the human dignity of

Mr McNamara proposed a programme that follows up some of the suggestions made in the Brandt Commission report which could serve as a major influence on the World Bank's work and objectives in this decade. He said there would have to be "a major reexamination of the function of the Bretton Woods institu-tions (the bank and the Inter-

Mr McNamara said that for developing nations to secure growth and manage rising external debts actions were needed which included:

There must be substantial developing nations; . Faster export growth must be

5. A more than doubling of domestic energy output in these countries, implying import sub-

stitution in the energy sector of more than \$280,000m a year by 1990; 6. Much greater efficiency in the domestic use of capital.

\$7.000m in 1973 to \$67.000m this year and that ir was likely to rise to \$124,000m by 1985. He predicted that annual per 2 per cent in the next five years, with the rate for the poorest 1,100 million people amounting to no more than 1 per cent.

sharply increased, he said, if it was to continue to expand per cent down compared with the same period last year. The July exports of 1.8m pairs was poor countries.

# chief censures UK aid cut

From Frank Vogl

ident of the World Bank, today made an impassioned plea to the governments of all nations to cooperate in a greater effort to help hundreds of millions of people living " at the very edge of survival

national Monetary Fund) in the recycling of financial flows".

be proper to preserve the basic investment of the lender. Sharp increases in savings

sear to \$33,000m in 1990;

attained in oil importing developing countries this decade than was seen in the

Mr McNamara noted that the oil import bill of developing countries had increased from capita income in developing countries would average under eries in July were still showing poorest 1.100 million

> Sharp increases were needed In all forms of foreign aid, for continuing strong lending by banks to developing nations and for substantial increases in lending, above currently en-lending, above currently en-visaged levels, by the multi-lateral institutions. He favoured increased lending by the IMF and proposed assorted methods of boosting the resources of the World Bank.
> The bank's funds must be

# **World Bank**

the bank next summer and as he today delivered his 13th and final address to the bank's annual meeting he declared that he would speak with particular candour. This he did. He bluntly criticized Britain for cutting aid and termed American aid levels as

rates in low-income developing nations and the reinvestment of more than 25 per cent of the increase in their gross national products this decade: 2. Net resource flows to these

increases in private capital flows to the middle-income

its existing programmes, make a meaningful contribution to the alleviation of the energy problems of developing nations and secure structural adjustments within the oil importing

#### improvements malaise improvements that could be -made with little or no cost: Pur up signs in foreign languages as well as English;

Sir, For some years past I have one at Heathrow; I did so on have empty baggage trolleys delivered to the baggage hall at the point where passengers Friday September 26, outside peak hours, and hate to think what first impression of our country this place must give to enter it, instead of near the exit; at present one has to fight I should like to ask these one's way to the door where the trolleys come out and having fought for one push it When did the chairmen of the British Airports Authority and British Airways last go through this terminal incognito, to see againer the flow of passengers lucky enough to have secured their baggage back to the carousels; put up a nonice to indicate where empty trolleys themselves the conditions

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

are delivered. Personal experience of conditions in their airports, followed by a little abought, on the part of senior executives of the BAA could transform our Does the chairman of BAA know that 25 per cent of the baggage handling equipment in airports. am, Sir,

and what has he done to reduce Your Obedient Servant, E. F. GIVEN, What has the chairman of BAA done to improve con-London SW13 0BT During the hour that I waited for my baggage I could see

Why the micro-chip needs enlightened management

Air terminal needs

foreign visitors.

suffered by their customers, who pay steeply, if indirectly, to use it?

the international section of

terminal one is unservicable.

**Questions** 

From Miss Eleanor Macdonald behind France, Germany, and Sir, Recently we held a one-day conference on the "Effects of Micro-Electronics in the Office". Linked information others, it is top management who must really get close to the new technology and stop think-ing of it as extravagant, unnecessary and not for them-because basically they are frightened of it. Once fears are allayed, the tremendous advantages of the systems, word processors and mini-computers were all on show. The audience mostly middle managers, senior secre-taries and clerical staff who could be using and benefitting new developments not only in the office, but in production, goods handling and safes from this equipment quickly saw the advantages of time savadministration, are clearly ing, improved quality of work, evident.
What is not appreciated is better communication, better utilization of staff, which derives from the new tech-

that we have no option. Either we accept these new concepts, nology. Many of them, however, stated that it would be a real, and probably a losing battle to get their top management ever to comprehend what they spend money on both the equipment and subsequently proper training in its use or we become so slow and inefficient so to lose all competitiveness and be forced out of business. Yours faithfully, were talking about, let alone sanction capital expenditure to ELEANOR MACDONALD, purchase such equipment.

If the Government is really serious about persuading Britain to get into the micro-electronic age and not fall lamentably

From Mr J. H. Martin

#### Equity mortgages borrower who, subject to limi-Sir, I suspect that Mr Boswell

4 Mapledale Avenue,

Croydon CRO 5TA. September 26.

ted restraints, chooses the property and the time of its acquisition and it is the or 25) writes with his tongue pressed gently in his cheek. Of course the minimum obligation borrower who enjoys beneficial occupation and elects when to of the borrower at any time must be to repay the original It may well be maintained that there is no equity in an equity mortgage (other than the equity of redemption) but then equity in that sense is not amount of the loan. Equality may well be equity where there

are no good reasons for pre-scribing the contrary, but it its intended purpose. goes almost without saying that in an equity sharing mortgage of the kind proposed it would Yours faithfully, JOHN MARTIN Hale Court. Lincoln's Inn. Leaving aside considerations Lincoln's Inn, arising out of the source of London WC2A 3UWi that investment it is the September 29.

# Britain's economic

From the Bishop of Chester Sir, As an ordinary member of the public, who has lived through one terrible depression and it now trying to understand our present difficulties, I regret to record certain sadnesses concerning our present political and namonal manners.

Succeedings governments during the past thirty years, have subscribed to the concept of the welfare state. The actions of each administration at any one time have committed their successors who, in many departments, have maintained and enhanced the work of their predecessors. No government has been able to relate accurately present annual augmentations of expenditure to-realistic income taxable, gratuitous result is a nation of optimistic expectants, who cannot under stand a parental "No" to the request for more sweets. The position would have been much different under any cuber administration.

The unemployment figures are very bad but they are certainly nothing like those of my youth. The insurable population today is far greater than in 1930, for the obvious reasons that far more women work more occupations are registered and school leavers are now, and properly, the subject of record and interest.

It will not serve the intere of this nation for divisions to be excited by the partial statements of political leaders calculated not to disclose the whole truth, but to make those selective judgments best suited to arouse party fervour. I do
not possess that amount of experience of wisdom to know
whether some kind of national severnment or cooperation is advisable but I am certain that major tills, needing major surgety, will not be cured by dis-agreeable surgeous. Your Obedient Servent,

VICTOR CESTR: Chester CH1 2JD.

#### Imported shirts

From the Secretary of The Shirt, Collar and Tie Manufac-turers' Federation Sir, The country-wide debate on the structure, of the shirt has

depressed the beleaguered United Kingdom manufacturing country are manufactured over-seas. If only some more of those bought were made in the United Kingdom. Yours faithfully,

J. R. WILSON, Secretary, The Shirt, Collar and Tie Manufacturers' Federation, 14/16 Cockspur Street, London SW1Y 5BL.

# Incentives to buy British cars

From Mrs Ruth Drake

Sir, Is it not time that we in-sured the health of the British car industry by making it man-datory for all "company" cars to be of British manufacture? Some of the problems that have beset the industry appear now. to be solved and others to be lessening so what is urgently necessary at the moment is a boost to sales of the new cars. Company cars which are bought serviced and run as tax concessions are a direct charge on the British taxpayer—the taxpayer who also had to pay subsidies to keep British Ley-land affoat as well as compen-

for the loss of their jobs.

The British share of the home market has been ludicrously low lately. Surely now, when the industry appears to be in a rather better state than for some time, it would be a good moment to start to help it in

The figure for cars run as tax concessions in this country has been put as high as 75 per cent,

# 'Please try

From Mr H. P. Monro Sir, When most people see the future of Britain's commerce limited to its ability to trade abroad, communications must play a vital role. However, what service does one get from our own state owned "Telecom"

company?

I recently inquired into the likely delay for a simple telex installation. Imagine the horror to be told that I shall have to wait at least 12 to 14 months. even though it is for an export company.

How can a so called commer-

cial company like the Post Office trade in this fashion justify vast increases and then claim to be highly efficient? Yours faithfully, PAUL MONRO, 11 Lamb Street,

#### London E1 6EA Sale of Foden

From Mr Kieran S. Markham Sir My first "Dinky" toy was a Foden lorry. Is the firm not part of our heritage surely we cannot sell it to the Americans. Do the industrialists have no

The next thing will be the brass band playing "Dixie" to dancing majorettes. Yours faithfully KIERAN MARKHAM 22 Scotts Terrace, Chatham, September 23.

#### so in the end if legislation were From Mr Douglas Hayhurst brought in to implement the idea it would make a huge difference. It would be unreasonable, of course, for companies Sir, I believe most thinking people would buy British provided there was not too much disadvantage in price and

running foreign cars at the moment to be compelled to change change.
The system perhaps could be implemented by displaying a different type of tax disc. I have been thinking of this:

matter for some time, but yes-terday after listening to the BBC's Any Questions on which the matter of why we do not buy British cars was raised I decided to write to you as a start Apparently Japan has its own form of protection for her motor car market as well, as some of the EEC countries, so why do we not take a step which would enormously en-courage our own ear and indirectly other industries and no doubt help to reduce our appalling unemployment? RUTH DRAKE. 9/11 Richmond Buildings,

Dean Street, London WIV 5DG.

If consumables were legimade to bear labels "Made Britain " and "Nor made! Britain" I feel sure the Brit economy would perk up t results We would then be given

quality by doing so.

by a foreign country.

The trouble is that in man

cases we do not know that w

have bought something ma

absolutely free choice within knowledge that every for purchase would be a nail incoffin of the British econyer Yours faithfully,

Yours faithfully DOUGLAS HAYHURST with 12 Norwich Road, col-Brooke, judge-Norwich NR15 1AB. d. his September 26. September 26.

Interim Results for six months ender wood en 30th June 1980. 30th June 1980. Unaudited results Veer allorie six months to 30th June 1st December 1979 1979 1980 -

£ 000 £'000 226,503 **117.660**. **111.513**. Sales 18,426 9.439 9,227 Profit before tax. 20.7p Earnings per share 10.7p 10.5p 265p Dividend per share

Note: The offer for the ordinary share capital of ... Unicorn Industries Limited was declared unconditional on 21st August 1980 and is therefore not reflected in the above figures.

The Group continued to make progress overall in spite of difficult trading conditions in certain markets. Sales to the steel foundry construction and mining industries were ahead of the corresponding period of 1979 which included £3.9 million in respect of companies subsequently sold.

· Group results earned outside the United Kingdom, when translated into sterling were again adversely affected by the continuing strength of sterling.

Copies of the Interim Report will be available from the Secretary. Forces Minnep Limited, 36 Queen Annes Gate, London SW1H 9AE.

# Israel reverts to the shekel to fight a modern disease

From Christopher Walker Jerusalem, Sept 30 Amid widespread

political scepticism, Israel today officially adopted the biblical shekel as its unit of national currency and abandoned the Israeli pound or lira which was inherited from the British mandate

To add to the general confusion, bank customers were reminded yesterday that the lira vili remain legal corrency "indefinitely" and told that the banks were already running short of new sheke! notes.

running at 134 per cent a year. But it is

generally acknowledged by economic

The idea to revert to the ancient tender of the patriarch Abraham was originally put forward as a psychological weapon in the government's battle against a rate of inflation now

other fiscal measures have been introduced to accompany the change in the name of the currency. The decimal point has been moved on place to the left so that 10 old pounds become one shekel, but that is all.

Commenting on the switch this morning, a bitterly worded editorial in the English language Jerusalem Post stated: "In the entire history of cur-rency reforms there is probably no other example of such a meaningless and wasteful exercise." and wastern exercise.

The paper went on to list the high cost of the conversion, which has resulted in the closure of all Israeli banks for two days and was preceded

by widespread chaos at their counters.

prices. Few ordinary Israelis apear to have

collapse of the currency, an increasing number of transactions in Israel are now conducted in American dollars. These include payments to domestic flat rentals and meals in some hotels and restaurants.

Israel's falling credit rating as a nation. International Investor, a New York publication, lists Israel as 63rd, a drop of 10 places in a year, leaving it just ahead of Papua New Guinea and behind

needed for defence and repaying loans, leaving the government short of cash for education, hospitals, housing and city services.

#### The expense includes reprogramming thousands of computers, the printing of have little effect on prices tons of new cheque books and a tenpublic and reform has centred on the fact that no dency by shopkeepers to round up their

any greater respect for their new shekel than for the old lira. In the run-up period both currencies have continued to devalue at an avarming rate in the face of an inflation now acknowledged as the highest in the world. As a means of combating the

Asked about her thoughts on shekel day, one young Jerusalem housewife said this morning: "Chop-

ping noughts off the end of a banknote and giving it a fancy name is going to change nothing. If only someone could stop inflation, none of us could careless what they call the currency."

Runaway inflation has contributed to

most communist countries. Since statebood in 1948 Israel has borrowed heavily, lived on charity and employed deficit spending to finance, the development from scratch of a population that quintupled in 30 years. Two-thirds of the state budget is

عدد سردمن

er. Business

### BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

# Wall Street after the falls

faltering for three days Wali Street ow clawed back some of its losses. The ery has been modest but, if anything, nts to the underlying resilience of the d States market. The Gulf War with pact on the West is as yet incalculable as so far been shrugged off. It had ily been a factor in the retreat but major one. Investors bave taken comom the high level of world oil stocks e firm stance adopted by the Adminisover future supplies. The main for the doubts are largely

rise in interest rates and indications e money supply will be higher than 2d had been the reasons together, for tent falls. Interest rates which bottout at a 10% per cent prime rate in e now back to 13 per cent and with 3 of the Fed's discount rate from 10 er cent could so still higher. er cent could go still higher.

is partly because of further indica-at the economy is being encouraged om the recession from an unhealthy nflation is still well into double and so are interest rates. Yet the of leading indicators for August ed yesterday rose by 1.9 per cent per cent in July.

could pose some doubt about the of the recovery. Meanwhile the States market has risen by a quarter asured on the Standard and Poor's nd might now be expected to go

London market yesterday the FT share index rose 5.4 to 481.0. modest cuts in MLR are already ed in share prices, and there are rities ahead—such as the outcome of wage round and the level of public Even so the yield gan between and shares is around 7 per cent is likely to narrow as interest rates dividends grow at a modest pace. gests that London prices remain d to move towards higher ground. the Government's policies remain; intact, and provided too that the n the Gulf is at least contained.

## . Matheson

ensive

rwing half-year figures yesterday dine was the confirmation of rife for some time in Hongkong of ipital raising move. Shareholders asked to put up SHK 1,000m through a 9½ per cent unsecured k 1984-95 carrying warrants to

to new shares. part from the reasons for such a is issue, which after the bloody ine received from Sir Y. K. Pao Hongkong Land/Kowloon Wharf ing the summer raises all kinds of for the mercurial Hongkong he terms of the issue are so that most British institutions

e it short shrift. most part investors will be worke dark in trying to evaluate the of the issue since the pricing will nounced antin received. Certainly Jardine lucky to get such a big issue away oposed 9; per cent conpon with tes (which some analysts are now prick the stockmarket bubble in rather higher than when 1 Whampao did its issue at 9 per

time scale so far on the warrants will be just as difficult for invesany values on these. Fortunately e, the main buyers will be the Hongkong who are so keen to I after all the takeover talk surhe company in recent months that 10: be worried by such trifles.

buid be some conventional explar the rights issue; the balance d benefit from some rescheduling rm debt and there are some big tstanding on several term loans; e lack of success in the past in sitions. Jardine could even be in

onary mood again. most likely reason, after the Wharf business, is either that trying to make itself even more. thle to head off a prospective that it plans to tighten its links er with Hongkong Land.

Interim figures showing net earnings 22.7 per cent abead at SHK 158.1m were broadly in line with expectations, as is the forecast for the year of SHK 500m before exceptional profits of SHK 350m following the transfer of some assets to Hongkong Land. What the results illustrate is that after a poor five year period after Jardine sold most of its Hongkong property interests at the bottom of the market, the group is at last making some headway in profits, albeit that this year's results have been inflated by excep-tional sugar profits and that the Rennies activisition is at last coming good.

The rights issue knocked about \$HK 1 off the share price to \$HK 24.1 against a high this year of almost \$HK 29 where the prospective p/e ratio of around 12 is a quarter below the market average. But Jardine does not have the property potential that has mad: such favourites of groups like

#### John Laing Anxious ripples

John Laing shocked its followers yesterday with news of interim profits slashed by more than £3.5m to £1.46m. It also sent anxious ripples through a construction sector which has been fulled into a seemingly false sense of security recently by relatively good results from rivals like Tarmac and Wimpey.

. Without the cushion of profits from running off overseas contracts, Laing has had to meet full face the deepening recession in United Kingdom construction. Margins have withered in the face of comperitive tendering, loss provisions have had to be made against a number of civil engineering contracts, while a fall off in demand has forced closure of three of the groups 10 thermalite factories.

The big question is however, how cautious is Laing being with regard to its loss-making public sector contracts? It is seemingly reluctant to provide the answer but the market took heart yesterday from news that the interior was to be maintained and the shares having plunged 10p to 42p

recovered to close at 46p
At this stage however profits look set to tumble to anything between £6m and £8m against £11.3m last time which would provide a p/e ratio of around 8. The historic yield is 9 per cent, but given that conditions could be worse still next year a maintained final cannot be guaranteed and there seems little scope for the shares,

#### Flexibility in the recession

With few exceptions (John Laing for instance) 1980 interim results from the construction and building companies suggest that the recession only started to hit this sector towards the end of June. There is a long fuse here, though, since builders: have to work through their available workload before the effects of a recession become reality.

That workload is now being exhausted in the United Kingdom, so second-half results from many contractors will show a deterioration while those for next year could be awful. As ever some will weather. the storm better than others.

Ready Mixed Concrete, for example, which yesterday published a 41 per cent-increase in interim profits to £21.5m on a 193 per cent gain in turnover, seems to be a case in point. Like others it records a downturn in business by its British activities since June-concrete products, builders' merchanting and DIY retailingbut expects volume in German and French operations to hold fairly steady.

Given that the United Kingdom figures for the first half include a large first-time tranche of DIY profits and that the com-parable period of last year was disappointing. RMC has no room for complacency. But it can at least expect to come near to or to maintain last year's profit of £47m. and unlike the situation during the last construction recession in 1973/74, when it was over 100 per cent geared, it can point to a stronger balance sheet with gearing at just over 20 per cent. At 181p the market already recognizes these strengths; a yield of 61 per cent and a p/e ratio of 51 are directly in line with the sector average.

# Patricia Tisdall

# Home truths about small businesses

intended to encourage the growth of small businesses is in danger of obscuring growth of small businesses is in danger of obscuring some important home truths. If it does, the expectations of government departments, finangovernment departments, financial institutions, local authorities and other bodies which are falling over themselves to demonstrate that they care about the small businessman, are unlikely to be met. The inevitable consequence will be large-scale disillusionment.

One point that needs to be borne in mind by the sponsors of organizations specializing in small business development is that running a small business is hard work and risky. A proprietor who has just started a business camout afford time off for holidays or sickness. He has

مكذا من رلامل

for holidays or sickness. He has to provide for his own pension and other benefits and has no security of employment what-

It takes strong motivation indeed for an entrepreneur to give up the comfort of a salaried job to start up on his

and sell goods and services for a profit. New companies have no other cushion to tide them over hard times, no other funds with which to try out new ideas or to reward the founder. In particular, the opportunist type of business founder (middle class, college educated and with some success in management as an employee) who makes the most successful small businessman—in the sense that his company is likely to grow more rapidly than the average—wants to be able to generate more revenue working employee of someone else.

An even larger group of businessmen are those who started because they believed that they had no other option.

This includes the skilled craftsmen who continue they have been started.

men who continue alone when their former employers have had to cease operations. This type of business, founded by force of circumstances rather than fulfilment of an ambition, tends to stay within limited horizons and grows slowly. Well-meaning politicians are

sometimes hurt when told by small husinessmen that their help is not wanted. But the best assistance that central government could give would be to reduce rather than increase its involvement.

crease its involvement.

One or two-men businesses resent devoting time and energy to the checks and controls which central government has to impose—through such agencies as the Customs and Excise.

Big companies are seen 25 Big companies are seen as a

or so a number of large com-panies have developed active policies for fostering new business development. In some instances such policies are in response to social conscience as, for instance, where an organiza-tion which is a big employer in an area needs to shed labour. One of the first to react in this way was the British Steel Corporation which, prompted by closures in the Clyde and Ebbw Vale areas in 1975, set up BSC (Industry) to foster new enterprises. Another is Pilkington Brothers, which in 1979

announced a large investment programme which would ultimately result in the loss of 280 jobs—a significant disruption for a small community like St Helens, largely dependent on its glass industry. In response to this Pilkington's undertook a new business venture centred around the St Helen's Trust. a new business Helen's Trust.
Other big companies have
more pragmatic motives for
encouraging small businesses to
survive and flourish. They are

seen as valuable suppliers of

services like cleaning, catering or transport. Small companies can also be valued as manu-facturers of specialist components which may be uneconomic to produce on a large scale.

Small companies are also seen as a seedbed for new pro-ducts. BP Technical Development is an example of an organization set up for the express purpose of seeking out and developing new technology and new products on a joint venture basis with individual entrepreneurs and small firms. Large organizations have developed over the last few

instance, the purchase and con-tracting of orders can be broken down into smaller com-ponents so that small as well as large firms can tender.

Useful help can also be given with premises; equipment and activities such as research. Sponsorship of exhibitions of small firms' products or trade promotions can be enormously valuable, particul-

arly in export markets which may be too expensive for a

small company to enter on its

Above all, however, the big company, the government and snyone else concerned about enyone else concerned about the future of small business, growth can help by paying their bills on time. This is especially critical during a period of soaring interest rates. It is depressing that, at a time when so much lip service is being given to the value of small businesses, late payment only of bills but also of not only of bills but also of government grants, should spill be the biggest single complaint that entrepreneurs make about

# Will the IMF be forced into the money markets?

The International Monetary Fund may soon be borrowing cash directly in the markets. It has never done this before, but it may become essential if it is effectively to play its role of lender of last resort to nations with severe external financing problems.

The IMFs interim committee of ministers has just given the green light to the fund's staff sters are not enthusiastic, but accept that the IMP may have to go straight to the banks for

money.
Bankers, noting that the fund's sister organization, the World Bank, pays \$300m a year in underwriting fees, are de-lighted at this latest develop-

Increasing numbers of oilimporting nations are turning to the IMF for loans, but where will it get the cash to bail out nations heavily burdened by debt and payments deficits? The fund will first seek cash

in the traditional way by call-ing for higher quotas from its members. It will then try to boost its resources by seeking direct loans from the monetary authorities of the surplus oilexporting nations. But it is unlikely that the fund will manage to obtain enough money by these means and so, perhaps within the next 18 months or so, it will have to turn to the capital markets. Herr Hans Matthoefer, West

Germany's finance minister; says that direct borrowing from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and the markets could amount to about \$9,000m a year. But he says that his government does, not want to see the IMF becoming a "Euro-bank," raising cash with merry abandon to lend on easy conditions to developing coun-tries and so fuel global inflation. He is worried about this risk. Mr Fred Bergsten, assistant United States Treasury Secre-tary for International Affairs, says that his government fav-ours a full-scale IMF study of private borrowing, but that there could be difficulties. There is, for instance, the prob-lem of the fund's ability to guarantee its borrowings. Unlike the World Bank the IMF does

not have reserve promises of cash, for emergency purposes, from its member governments. Some officials suggest that there are organizational problems. Also unlike the World Bank, the IMF has no experience, expertise and staff, in the market trading field and it might take time to build this up. The concern being voiced by some government ministers and

the consideration that such a move by the IMF could give its executives a greater degree of independence. After all, the main government influence on the fund is its dependence upon

its strongest members for cash Bankers suggest that it could go to the markets quite quickly if it wanted to The fund would be viewed as a top quality borrower and nobody going to quibble about i going to throne about he security. Anyway, the functional could easily use its gold (amounting to 100 million ounces) to back its borrowing." one American banker said.

Dr Wilfried Guth, head of the Deutsche Bank, makes a similar point and goes so far as to say: "We would gladly

manage a large loan immed ately for the IMF." If and when the fund gets round to market borrowing it seems likely that it will seek short to medium-term funds which tend to match the maturity structure of its out standing loans. There has been talk too, of its borrowing in special drawing rights (SDRs).

Dr Guth notes that such loans could be handled by a consortium of banks from each of the five countries whose currencies are used in the SDR basket. In this way none of the banks would have any foreign exchange exposure in lending

The fund is going to need cash and the capital markets have cash to lend, so it is logical that the fund and the markets Scores of banks have already outlined schemes to the IMF on how best to borrow in the markets. Bureaucracy and indecision

by governments have in the past often produced delays in the development of new IMF programmes. But now the clock is running fast, the demands on the fund's cash are rising rapidly and a crisis could develop by late next year unless by then it has got into a posi-tion where it can go to the In time the IMF could be

come a big borrower. Further, to maintain high credit ratings in the market the fund will have to demonstrate that it is lending prudently and enforc-ing sound conditions on those nations that borrow from it. The markets therefore could become an enforcer of -pru-dent fund policies. Without doubt IMF recourse

to capital markets will have a significant effect on both the markets and the fund itself.

Frank Vogl

# Why shipbuilders have that sinking feeling

Once again the beleaguered shipbuilders of Western Europe are taking their Japanese counterparts to task over what the Europeans see as the dis-proportionate volume of new orders which their yards have secured over the past six

Government officials, repreof the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development's working party on ship-building, have listened to the complaints in Paris over the past two days.

But the indications are that these officials are less than the cudgels against Japan—certainly at this stage—and that the shipbuilders themselves believe that their pleadings are this time likely to be more beneficially pursued with Vis-count Etienne Davignon, the EEC Industry Commissioner, and his colleagues in the indus-

try directorate.

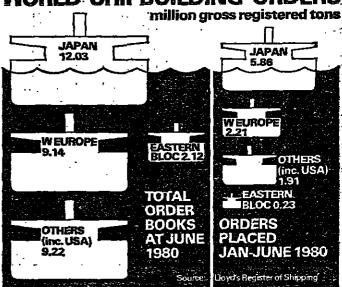
The Association of West European Shipbuilders, which looks after the interests of European shipbuilders both within and outside the EEC, will be seeing the Industry Commissioner next week to spell out its concern. Eessentially, this amounts to a feat that unless some reciprocity that unless some reciprocity with Japan can be achieved (ideally through some voluntary restraint agreement) the survival of the European shipbuilding will be in doubt and with it thousands of jobs.

Viscount Davignon can Herr Wilhelm Haferkamp, External Relations Commis-sioner, he was last week urging member governments to unite in confronting the trade thallenge from Japan. The moves have been influenced by the Community's serious trade im-balance with that country. A whole range of industries have become a source of what the Japanese describe as "trade

To support their arguments the West European shipbuilders have collected an impressive array of statistics, all of which point to the increased Japanese share of the reduced level of The EEC Shipbuilders' Link-

ing Committee—which repre-sents Community shipbuilders has been the latest to add its voice to the growing clamour for curbs on the Japanese challenge. It points out that while the world order book increased by 10 per cent in the twelve months to June this year (expressed in compensated gross registered tons, reflecting the work content of differing yessel types) Japan's share grew by 33 per cent and the EEC's share fell by 3 per cent. What has led to this sudden surge in orders for Japan at the expense of its traditional rivals? One factor has been the weakness of the Yen after the

# World Shipbuilding Orders



Concern is growing in Europe at the high level of new orders being won by Japanese yards. Peter Hill reports

year. Along with the 8 per cent ably as a consequence, improvement in the strength of Japan's shipbuilders sterling this has meant that in Britain's case, for example, yards suffer an immediate 40 per cent currency disadvantage against Japanese competitors. So, apart from their longknown ability to deliver ships

promptly, Japanese yards have also been able to offer very low prices—a formidable com-But another important factor is the nature of the orders placed over the past 18 months.

These have tended to be for oil tankers and bulk carriers of a wide range of sizes—the same vessels on which the rapid ex-pansion of the Japanese shipbuilding industry was based during the sixties and the early seventies. According to fore-casts made by the Association of West European Shipbuilders, demand for these types of ships over the next ten years is expected to total nearly 50 million compensated gross registered tons (cgrt) compared with an expected demand for 86 million cgrt of general cargo vessels.

Throughout the world shipbuilding industry has lurched from crisis to crisis over many years and the degree of state involvement in its

30 per cent devaluation last affairs has increased immeasurbeen forced to cut back their capacity steeply over the past few years in recognition of in-creasing overcapacity through-out the world and, like their European counterparts, they

> But European worries are about the future and there is particular concern that the Japanese are preparing to restore at least part of the capacity that has been mothballed. The indications are that Japan will not be prepared to accode to further restraint on its shipbuilding activity as a result of pressure from the EEC. There are also signs that the

Japanese are worried by the in-roads being made into export markets by the emergent ship-building nations, including Brazil and South Korea, as well as Eastern block countries, notably Roland, anxious to build up hard currency.

The present bout auguished rumblings will doubt reverberate around the corridors of the OECD and the EEC Commission for some weeks to come. In view of the eloomy outlook for orders throughout the world, the Japanese are not likely to be precipitate acquiescence.

# Business Diary: After MFC • Mr Butterfly's revenge

collapse of their ruit Carriers shipre four years ago eridor and Mila founders and joint lirectors of the illation have switched ma for their latest

now resident in s involved in conhrough an Israeli lled Maba, which is with town planning. opment. Over the conths Meridor is mobilize capital to. local authority is and is projecting turnover for the

estimated out £21m). mation may, I hope, ng to the Departlustry now pursuing mough the Scottish y hope to recover ayers' money which. Kingdom menufacturer reported owes on a tanker Kingdom menufacturer reported that even after he had agreed m Scott Lithgow on the price and quality of an item lyde and which the for a Japanese vehicle importer, ayers' money which. was obliged to soll down price to the

day, the early 1970s, ordering spree by up a third of the soulding industry's Then came the id, in years that e MFC men were i long-running law outh sides of the

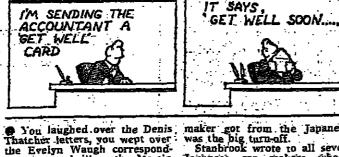
hopes eventually to Hemel Hempstead, took Wallis e shipping industry. at his word. But all the switch



ence—now thrill to the Martin Stanbrook papers.

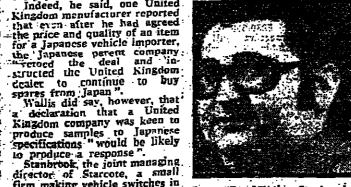
Our hero was fixed by tales of the mystic East told by Ken

the Japane: L. Indeed, he said, one United



maker got from the Japanese was the big turn-off. Stanbrook wrote to all seven Japanese car makers whose Brussels buying offices had been surveyed in the SMMT document. He received a reply from only one, Nissan.

of the mysic East fold by Len Wallis, overseas secretary of the Society of Motor Manu-facturers and Traders. Wallis told SMMT members in a confidential circular in May that they were wasting their time in trying to sell to The British executive, whose epistolary style is perhaps somewhat brisk for Japanese sensibilities, met with polite rebuff even here. In the end, he wrote: "I will make a



firm making vehicle switches in Starcote's Martin Stanbrook:



challenge to you. My company is capable of producing, if re-quested, any of the switches required by Nissan at least 10 per cent lower than the prices you are at present paying—delivered in Japan to your delivery instructions."

Perhaps inadvisedly, he con-cluded. "Is your company honourable enough to take up this challenge?" This was too much for Mr Terada, the general manager of Nissan's Brussels office, who had written earlier: "''
not interested in We are

Terada next wrote: "When we choose a supplier, quality, price and good delivery are considered very carefully. As well as the above, we think that attitude, mind and character of the supplier are also very important." important."

There the correspondence ends. It shows to Stanbrook's satisfaction, that Japanese firms just are not interested in buying foreign goods, whatever they, or our Department of Trade, may say.

Perhaps the last word should

go to the SMMT's Wallis, who ended his circular by saving that in dealing with the Japanese "a post-graduate degree in the art of communicating is almost a prerequisite." Deunis Poll who founded

and runs the newish financial services group Tring Hall Securities, is to employ his former boss. I hear.

Autony Chancellor is to join Poll and set up a new subsidiary. Tring Hall Investment Management, to complement Poll's activity in the new issue

Chancellor, investment director of fund managers Dawnay Day, left after Dawnay was snapped up a year ago by Jacob Rothschild's and Saul Steinberg's RIT berg's RIT. Poll, who left Dawnay about 18 months ago, has been muscling in on the accepting houses' new issues preserve.
Will Chancellor now give

Dawnay a run for its money in ımit trusts? Whatever Chancellor decides to do, the fact that he is coming over is a feather in Poll's cap. Chancellor is a city name who will lend some gravitus to Poll's upstart operation.

I've just received a compli ments slip from my "personal banker" on which she has written in her own fair hand: "Here is the book what you ordered." I wonder if her withmetic is better?

Ross Davies

# A. & J. MUCKLOW GROUP

#### Highlights from 1979/80 Record Results

- ★ Pre-Tax Profits of £3.7m -up 17%
- ★ Rental Income of £4.8m -up 32% ★ Dividend of 3.8842p net -up 20%
- ★ 37 Factory Estates owned 4.45m sq. ft.

#### Rights Issue and Doubled Dividend Forecast

\*\*Rights Issue of 'One for One' at par

\*\*Forecast maintained Dividend on doubled share capital



#### Current Year Prospects

"Despite economic problems | expect a year of further progress .... I remain extremely confident in the favourable long term prospects of the Group."

Albert J. Mucklow, Chairman

directed at Kean & Scott, up 10p at 95p, and Chambers & Fargus, 8p stronger at 44p. But fading bid hopes knocked Besto-bell 10p to 302p as BTR in ex-rights form fell 8p to 344p.

Aberdeen Investment Trust

slipped 2p to 117p following a bid of £1 a share from a private

concern while rights issue news

Buyers of Ultramar paused for

breath yesterday as the share price slipped 7p to 433p mainly on profit taking Brokers

Cazenove are reported to have headed the list mopping up "in excess" of 15 per cent on behalf of Consolidated Gold

Fields which says it has no intention of making a full-scale

bid but admits owning only 4

strength, up 3p. at 30p, with

Cement Roadstone rising 4p to

87p on news of further expan-

Equity turnover on Septem

was £105.731m (15,684

ber 29 was £105.731m (15,684 bargains). Active stocks yesterday according to Exchange Telegraph, were Burmah, GEC, Plessey, BP, Shell, Carless Capel, GKN, ICI, Racal, BTR New, European Perries, Marks & Sepncer, RTZ, Midland Bark and KCA International.

Traded options encountered some active inquiry late in the afternoon as the rally in the main market continued to grow.

Total contracts amounted to 1,109 with Lourho again leading the field on 489 contracts and with nearly every series traded. BP also came in for further interest of 220 contracts.

further interest on 230 con-tracts as the oil market also

Traditional options again strongly featured oil shares with Berkeley Exploration given for the call at 30p along with Double Eagle on £2 and Burmah

at 18p. Shell came in for the

double on 44p along with Tebbitt, Marshalls Universal,

Town & City and Wm Press and puts were arranged in Barratt Devs and Rucal

came under closer scrutiny.

gathered

Baker

per cent of the equity.

sion plans.

Mathseson at 250p.

lipped 11p from Jardine

# Oils and electricals lead rally

and hopes that next week's banking figures will be better than earlier expected saw the market stage a long-awaited raily yesterday.

Equities, supported by another strong session among oil shares, promptly did an about turn after initial weakness, and never looked back. This had been started by some eager bargain hunting at the lower levels by several institu-tions which thought the slide

had gone on long enough.

Prices picked up in mid-morning and jobbers reported some active two-way trade. However, if the rally continues this morning some of the job-bers are likely to be caught short of stock after a formight of steady falls.

Electricals and oils were the responsible for the rally in the ever, a firm opening on Wall sold. Courtaulds was another feature, rising 1p to 58p as it contributing factor after the 30 sold 1.5m Highams shares at point fall in the last couple of 36.5p.

had risen 5.4 to opening 2.6 down.

recent nervousness over rises in 2p lower to 246p, and Bowater, United States prime rates.

48(48) 1.06(0.74)

7.3(10.05) 203(104) 203(104)

Arncliffe (I) Boustead (I)

Brent Chem (I)
Bunzi Pulp (I)
S. C. Banks (F) (¶)
Charterhall (F)

Charterhall (F)
Foseco, M. (1)
Ingall Juds (F)
John Laing (I)
S. Lyles (F)
Mitchell Cotts (F)
Ready Mixed (I)
Royco (I)
St Piran (F)
J. Smurfit (I) (5)
Tomatin Dist (I)
Waterird Giss (I) (5)
Watmoughs (I)

=latest figures are for 11 months.

soon wiped out amid reports that next week's banking figures might be much better than en-visaged. In the event, dealers drilling licences. Berkeley Exreported some aggressive buying in a thin market which saw prices at the longer end improve by about £3 on the day. At the shorter end, the rally was roo little and too late with prices generally closing with falls of £3 on the day.

Shares of Hampton Trust rose a further 2p to 80p yesterday as dealers eagerly awaited an important announcement from Western Mining, expected to confirm reports that the two have linked in a major gold mining operation.

Blue chips enjoyed an active session with II standing out as the main beneficiary, rising 14p to 236p. The institutions regard the shares as having been over-

At the close the FT Index 348p while Rank added 6p to ad risen 5.4 to 481.0, after 160p and Dunlop firmed 1p to pening 2.6 down. 79p. Falls were noted in Uni-Gilts, too, overcame their lever, down 5p at 493p, Glaxo, a couple easier at 1690.

Latest results

-(-) 1.45(1.51) 4.0(3.8) 11.3(18.1) 22.2(25.7)

6.67(14.35)

6.57(6.24)

5.89(6.17)

14.3(15.9) 7.1(10.3)

10.4(10.1)

Withhan Reeve (1) 0.5(5.77) 0.5(0.57) 5.1(7.7) 1.0(1.0) 5.11 —(5.5) 70.43(0.33) — 0.43(0.33) — 0.43(0.33) Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown pretax and earnings are net. \*=adjusted; †=loss; ‡=adjusted for scrip issue; \$=all figures, in Irish currency;

2.6(2.6)

Six months ended

mood, particularly the second liners. Attack rose 14p to 2g6p ploration rose 6p to 226p, KCA Int 10p to 162p, Sovereign 25p to 361p, Carless Capel 10p to 177p, Marinex 12p to 173p and Aran Energy 15p to 345p. Charterhall climbed 2p to 78p after figures.

Among the majors BP picked up 10p to 392p as "switching" United States investors took effect and Shell rose 2p to 414p. Burmah was another firm market, rising 4p to 191p, with Tricentrol adding 5p at 747p. Electricals saw GEC rally 7p to 520p. Racal rose 2p to 308p,

Plessey 1p to 229p and Thorn-EMI 4p to 340p, in engineering GKN, a weak market of late, rose 4p to 179p. A steady stream of disap-

pointing company results depressed Fosesco Minsep 2p to 164p. John Laing 10p to 46p, RMC 5p to 181p. Tomatin 8p to 123p and Waterford Glass 2p to 26p. Brent Chemicals was favoured by a 3p rise to 140p. Mitchell Cotts hardened 1p to 49 p. St Piran remained unchanged at 630.

Crouch Group rose 5p to 120p after the annual meeting and proposed property sales while

Pay Year's date total — 7.4(6.7\*) 21/11 —(2.66)

-(1.25‡) -(4.5) -(6.57) 5.25(4.5)

5.45(4.5) --(6.41) 2.27(2.06) --(2.87) 5.5(5.5) 3.61(3.61) --(7.26) --(3.5) 2.0(2.5) --(9.25)

1/12 9/12

29/12

# Foseco up slightly problems

By Rosemary Unsworth Foseco Minsep, the chemical manufacturing group which acquired Unicorn Industries in August, has turned in a small improvement in profits during the first half, in spite of

problems in the steel industries of the US and the UK, Pretax profits rose by 2 per cent from £9.4m while sales moved ahead by 5 per cent to £117.6m in the six months to June 30. Interest payable rose from fim to f1.6m, alrhough the charge was similar to last year's second half, when gear-ing amounted to about 24 per

With three-quarters Foseco's profits coming from Foseco's profits coming from abroad, it saw a further reduction in the amount from the United Kingdom, where conditions were flat, particularly in the steel industry, because of the strike. Parts of the construction industry, notably in London and commercial property, performed reasonably, but demand was reduced in the chemicals and foundry industries.

industries. In the United States, sales to the steel and castings industry dipped as output was the lowest for many years during the second quarter Foseco's performance in Japan resulted in a loss, despite

a 3 per cent improvement in steel output. But profits were good from France, Italy and Germany as well as South Africa, Australia and South

America But the group believes that the problems in the United States are on the wane, and that mining and construction will have a strong second half, which should help Foseco to at least match last year's pretax proft of £18.4m.

The interim dividend has been maintained at 3.78p gross, although the total cost has risen from £1.22m to £1.77m as it includes £551,000 which will be paid to holders of the new shares issued under the terms of tthe offer for Unicorn Industries.

. The results were also affeced by the continued strength

# First-half profits at Bunzl despite steel fall by a third to £6m

Bunzi Pulp and Paper is heading for a £2m £3m drop in fullyear profits after a 36 per cent decline at the interim stage and little sign of any improvement in trading conditions in Britain

for several months. British operations are suffering badly from poor demand, while overseas profits have been sharply reduced on translation to sterling, in spite of a slight improvement in local currency terms. receipts are down. The result is a £2.16m drop

in interim pretax profits to £6.02m at June 30. Some £400,000 of that arose from the strong pound's detrimental effects on overseas profits; the rest reflects hard times in the

United Kingdom.

Mr Ernest Beaumont, the chairman; said yesterday that second half profits will prob-ably be lower than the first

unifiely to exceed film, computing activities. These against last year's f13.3m. The three businesses have been shu downurn began in late 1979, down, and their assets are up when second half profits were for safe.

However, the interim dividend has been increased 10 per cent to 8p gross, reflecting the stronger balance sheet since the sale of Bunal & Biach for £11.6m earlier in the year. Bunzl riow has a small cash surplus and no net interest costs though net interest

Now it is looking for aquisitions in the packaging industry offset any improvements outside Britain, particularly in where in the group. Trathe United States.

| Description of the profits fell by \$2.52m to \$5.50m.

recession here accounted for yield at 105p is 9.74 per cam losses of £544,000 from Filtrona. A pretax profit of £10.5r Textile Products, Bunzi Tele would give a pre ratio of £2.25 communication. Services and fully taxed.

Smurfit, the packaging group.

Several hundred redunction these closured and related custs

£1.65m.
On the bright side, there wa a strong performance from international pulp and pape trading both here and overseas But the decline in the indutrial division, with most of it operations within Britain, and in the United Kingdom inter ests of Filtrona more that outside Britain, particularly in where in the group. Trading the United States.

The Bunkl & Biach sale If the board decides to repea explains a drop in turnover the interim increase in the from £110.7m to £85.5m. The final dividend, the prospective

#### **Mitchell US** interests boost Cotts set **Jefferson Smurfit** for recovery Expansion in the United States is paying off at Jefferson Smurfit, the Dublin-based

By Richard Allen Booming conditions in South Africa have put Mitchell Cotts, the international engineering, plantations and trading group, back on the recovery trail.

Pre-tax profits for the year to June 30 are up 26 per cent at just over £9m despite flat or declining returns, from most operations outside South Africa. Despite the pre-tax improve-ment, the final dividend is main-tained to give an unchanged full-

year total of 5.16p gross.

Boosted by returns from the Clifford Harris contracting group, acquired last spring, operating profits from South Africa have jumped by more than four-fifths to over £8m. Results from the United Kingdom are only marginally ahead at £3.3m, while the effect of the drought on the tea planta-tions and political problems in Ethiopia have cut profits from East and Central Africa by

more than fim to f1.4m.

volume down by 12 per cent and were only just profitable. In the United Kingdom the NGA strike cost £600,000, the fin board machine at Burnley incurred heavy start-up costs and volume everywhere was well down while costs rose

sack division made losses on much reduced volume and the

to Irf9.4m (£8.2m) in the half

Increased earnings from the United States grose partly from



Mr Michael Smurfit, chairm and chief executive of Teffer

cent-owned associate. also had a very good first hal and earnings a share doubles fifthers. \$2.60. Smurfit is tendering for

more shares in Alton to take its stake up to between 67 and financed by local berowings the full consolidation of Alton met debt will not exceed 4.

Box as a 51 per cent-owned per cent of shareholders' fund;
subsidiary. In the comparable at the year end compared with
period it was only a 27 per 28 per cent. per cent of shareholders' funds

Fig.

机儿片人

The Cye-

# Half-year's financial results

The unaudited consolidated results for the half-year ended 30th June 1980 are summarised below, together with comparative figures in respect of the

	DIX HIGHERS CHACK		ended	
Results (unaudited)	30.6.80	30,6,79		
	£m	£m	£m	
Turnover	147.4	147.4	319.8	
Revenue:		<del></del>		
Operating profit	14.5	12.6	27.1	
Dividends and associated company income	9.9	3.3		
Profit on realisation of investments	4.8	3.0	3.5	
Interest receivable and sundry revenue	3.5	2.5	6.6	
	32.7	21.4	45.2	
Expenditure:				
Administration, technical and property expenses, including profit sharing scheme	2.7	2.3	5.3	
Exploration	1.6	2.0	3.4	
Interest payable	5.5	4.4	9.3	
Exchange differences	0.2	0.3	0.8	
	10.0	9.0	18.8	
Profit before taxation	22.7	12.4	26.4	
Taxation	11.2	6.0	11.6	
Profit after taxation	11.5	6.4	14.8	
Minority interest and extraordinary item	0.6	0.2	1.1	
Profit attributable to Selection Trust Limited	10.9	6.2	13.7	
Earnings per share (based on the numbers of shares in issue prior to the 10 for I capitalisation issue made on 13th August 1980)	24.9-	19.5p.	43.0p	

It should not be assumed that the proportional increase in profits at the half-year stage will be sustained in relation to the full year.

The analysis of operating profit, after

depreciation, is as follo	WS:	
• • •	Six months You to 30.6.80	ear ended 31.12.79 £m
	2.111	-
United Kingdom		
Amari/Hudsons Group	2.3	. 3.9
Meeman Group	0.9	0.7
Shand Group	3.4	6.5
North Sea		• •
Heerema	1.4	4.4
Block K <sub>i</sub> 13	3.5	4.6
Australia		, - •
Agnew mine	0.7	0.2
Drillship	0.5	0.9
Mt. Newman	0.6	3,2
Spargoville mine	0.7	1.7
Miscellaneous	0.5	2.0
	<del></del>	<del></del>
	£14:5m	£27.1m

The turnover relating to these profits was £126.7 million (1979-£234.3m). The remaining £20.7 million of turnover (1979-£85.5m) related

The increase in dividends and associated Selection Trust Limited, Selection Trust Building, Masons Avenue, London EC2V 5BU

is largely attributable to the commencement of dividend payments by United Gold Mines Limited and to income received from British Smelter Constructions Limited prior to the sale by Selection Trust of its interest in that company. As this is the last report of results which will be published by Selection Trust as a public company it is considered that no useful purpose would be served by showing inflation-adjusted

announcement. Offer by The British Petroleum Company

figures, as would otherwise have been required commencing from the present

On 11th September 1980 Lazard Brothers & Co., Limited announced on behalf of BP that, in response to the offer made for the shares of the Company; BP had at that date received acceptances in respect of 97.3 per cent of the issued share capital of Selection Trust and intended in due course to acquire the remaining shares of the Company under the provisions of Section 209 of the Companies Act 1948. In accordance with the terms of the offer, all BP shares issued or to be issued as consideration for the acquisition of Selection Trust shares will carry the right to receive the interim dividend of 6.25p per BP ordinary share declared by BP on 4th September 1980. In these circumstances,

no interim dividend will be paid by Selection

# **Briefly**

Thomson T-Line Caravans: Group Thomson T-Line Caravans: Group sales for first half of 1980 contracted from £2,000 to £1,84m. Pretax loss, £125,000 (loss, £23,000). No interim payment (2.5p gross last year). Following the chairman's announcement of his desire to dispose of the Thomson family shareholding, none of the enquiries so far processed "satisfy the basic requirement", the company said. This matter is proceeding and a further announcement will be made.

Midland Drayton has extended its range of unit trusts by the launch of a new Gilt and Fixed Interest Fund investing mainly in British Government securities. The minimum initial investment is 5500 followed by any multiple of 5100. Investors have the choice of either distribution units, where net income is paid quarterly, or accomplation units

Yearling bonds: Coupon on this week's batch of local authority bonds is 14% per cent, against 14 per cent last week.

Watmoughs (Holdings): Pretax profit for the first half of 1980 rose by 12.6 per cent to £625,000—the fifth successive record profit for the first half of the year. Turnover up by 10.8 per cent to £6.64m. Interim dividend, gross, 2.14p (1.85p).

W. E. Norton (Holdings): Mr W. E. Norton, Chairman, at AGM referred to the auditors' report and said that at present company is operating within its facilities and continues to receive support from its bankers. Board is of opinion that when economies made take effect and stocks are reduced, borrowings will drop appreciably and company will return to profitability.

Barclays Bank has set up a small business unit in the City to coordinate its loan, financial and advisory services to small businesses. These include its well-established business advisory service and the recently-launched business expansion loan schemes, devised specifically for small business.

Webber Electro Components: Results for 6 mouths to March 31 were ahead of budget. Trading has continued satisfactorily in second half, and results for year are expected to be comfortably ahead of the prospectus forecast of of the prospectus forecast of £140,000 before tax. Interim 2.5p gross will be paid October 31.

Alliance Building Society . Bonds : Manchester Exchange and Invest-ment Bank in association with Phillips and Drew bave placed 52.5m Alliance Building Society Bonds to be issued on October 1, and repaid on October 7 1981. They carry an effective gross rate of interest of 14] per cent payable at recemption.

solidated net profits rose by 192

per cent to £112,100m compared with the first half last year and

were 20 per cent up on 1979's

Net profits per share for the

half year were 174 per cent up at £110.52 which compares with

net profits per share for the whole of 1979 of £113.46, the

The bank said the rate of in-

flarion for the year to June 30

was 135.5 per cent in Israel, during which period deposits and loans grew by about 150

The bank declared an interim

dividend of 7.5 per cent on the

bank's ordinary stock, but gave

full-vear profit,

bank said.

per cent.

Bank Leumi profits up

192 pc in first half

# St Piran profit down by £1.3m to £2.8m

St Piran, the mining group has also provided £700,000 whose shares have been subpended since May 20, unveiled formed the major part of a
a £1.3m drop in pretax profits £681,000 extraordinary item
to £2.84m in the year to March and exchange adjustment, com-

to 2.86p gross.

The centre of numerous controversies. St Piran is now experiencing legal and other suspended following a Take-difficulties expended following a Take-difficul

31. Turnover rose from £20.6m pared with a £57,000 credit the The final dividend has been After these charges, tax of held at 1.43p gross, leaving the £431,000, against £1.57m and year's total down fro m3.67p minorities of £711,000, against

in Thisland Consequently post-tax income of £249,000 from man, and others acting in con-this source has been excluded cert should make a general from the 1980 figures; £559,000 offer for St Piran shares at 85p.

# **Brent Chemicals** raises dividend

Brent Chemicals International continued its earnings improvement at the half-way stage and boosted profits by 5 per cent. The interim dividend has been increased by 32 per cent to 1.07p gross.

Pretax profits went from £1.45 to £1.52m, with sales advancing by 24 per cent to £16.68m in the six months to June 30. Interest more than trebled to £237,000 compared that the same resided last were with the same period last year.

acquisitions, as well as in France, have performed well and in several countries planned profits for the period have been exceeded. But these advances have been coupled with much lower demand in the United Kingdom in the automitive, steel, engineering and brewing industries.

With 60 per cent of the business still derived from

Britain, the best performer at home was the Ardrox division But since June the cash raised which services the aerospace through the group's last rights industry. With £2.2m cash in issue has come through and will result in an interest swing of £350.000 by the year end.

Mr William Cross, chairman, said that the overseas operations, particularly in Italy and outlet.

# Tomatin omits payment

pretax profit of £479,000 to a £77,000 loss in the first half of 1980 was due to lower distilla-tion profits and a 5340,000 pro-

International

Suntory, a leading Japanese whisky maker, said yesterday that its United States sub-

sidiary, Suntory International of New York, had taken over

Pepcom Industries a bottling company affiliated with Pep-

A Suntory spokesman said the acquisition represented the

largest takeover of a United States company ever under-

taken by a Japanese concern.

Industry sources said that Pentom had sales of about

\$69.6m last year, with net pro-

fits of \$6.4m.

sico, for \$100m (£41.8m).

Suntory takeover

Shares in Tomatin Distillers, vision against falling stock the Inverness-shire malt disvalues.

Eiller, fell 8p to a year's low of High interest rates, strong to the stock held. and no interim dividend.

Tomatin hopes to pay a final dividend if the year's results are better than currently envisaged, and if prospects for 1381 are promising.

Tomatin's turness.

get well over £500,000 during the next two years on repayment of restitutions due to the whisky industry from the EEC.

# Readicut buys **Snappies**

from receiver

Troubled textile group Readicut is buying Snappies, the manufacturer of bin liners and kitchen bags, from the receiver for about 12m.

Readicut gets the Susppies plant and name for £1.75m and

will pay up to £250,000 for the stocks. Manufacture will he-moved to Huddersfield where Readicur's own plastic film. business, Readinal, operates.
The group hopes to increase its annual profits from plastic film from £120,000 to £400,000 The two brand names-will be kept. The deal leaves Reading with 15-20 per cent of this fragmented market.

Readicur's balk year ended

vesterday, and the results will be released in mid-November. Trading remains difficult. In 1979-80 profits fell from £9.3m to £4.6m at end March.

# **Austrian Government** Guaranteed **Conversion Loan** 1934/59-

**Czechoslovakian** 

Issue

Holders of this issue are informed that the Austrian Government is prepared to make a purchase offer in respect of this issue.

Details of the terms and conditions of the offer are available on application to:-

Lorial Established Programme Technological Bundesministenum für Finanzen. Abteilung V/7 Himmelpfortgasse 4-8 A1010 Vienna Austria

The offer will expire on 31st December 1981.

#### THE TALBEX GROUP LIMITED

Notice is hereby given of the appointment. of Lloyds Bank Limited as Registrar.

ा की जिल्हें के <sub>कि</sub> शहर के बेहर से के किया है। All documents for registration and correspondence should infuture be sent to the address below.

> D.G.FALCONER Secretary



Lloyds Bank Limited, Registrars Department. Goring by Scale Worthing West Sussex BN12 6DA. Telephone Worthing 502541

(STD-code 0903)

rling Spot and Forward

Dollar Spot

Foreign exchange report

Other

Markets

76.0 83.8 83.8 83.8 154.6 anc 174.7 706.0

**Currency Rates** 

\$ Deposits Gold Gold fixed: am, \$610.00 (an ounce); pm, \$666.75 cinse, \$670.50. Kruserrand (per coin): \$689-682 (£38.50-30);

nk Base

dated Crdts 16%

d Bank .... 16%

W THROGMORTON

sset Value per £1 of n Stock is 237.54p cel-Formula 2.

Airsprung Group Armitage & Rhodes

Bardon Hill County Cars Pref

Frederick Parker George Blair Jackson Group

James Burrough
Robert Jenkins
Torday Limited
Twinlock Ord
Twinlock 15° ULS

ats not prepared under provision of SSAP15.

P. STATE AND THE PARTY OF THE PARTY.

Unilock Holdings Walter Alexander W. S. Yeares

Deborah Ord Frank Horsell

TRUST LTD:

CONVEYS Constituenter 16%

1934/ is and Glya's 16% of decount of sums of one of the count of the

Rates

Bank of England MLR 16% (Last changed 3/7/60) Clearing Banks Base Rate 16%

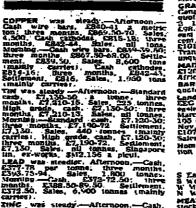
Rates

-Week Eixed: 154-15

**Money Market** 

Prime Bank Bills (Diete) Trades (Dis-

Commodities



Discussions are continuing for the letting of a further 5,000 sq

The resultant funds will be

in the North American property

current year have remained at a: "satisfactory" level to the end of August, being over 25 per cent above those for the comparable period last year, Mr Michael Slocock, chairman, said in his annual report.

This rise in the volume of

sales will increase the level of

overriding discounts for the year. These make an important contribution to profits and should be further increased

as last year's acquisition, Norman is joining a large buy-ing organization. The full bene-fit of this association is ex-

Singlo sales up 25 pc

in first five months

in his annual report.

cted in 1981-82.

Courtaulds sells

Coffee market gets new home The British Land Company has agreed terms with the Lon-

US commodities



**FMC Limited** Results for 1979/80

1980 1979 £471m Turnover £454m Group trading profit £5.04m £5.08m Profit before taxation £2.54m £2.51m Earnings per 25p ordinary share 16.54p 16.99p Dividends per 25p ordinary share 6p Net assets per 25p ordinary share 171p 174p

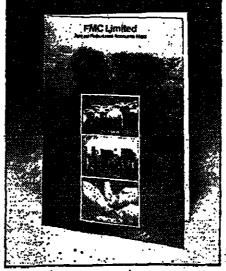
The Recession is hurting us too. But as Europe's biggest Meat Group we're now marketing 9% of U.K. sheep, 10% of U.K. cattle and 25% of G.B. bacon pigs. So recession isn't getting us down. Going down are old plants and yesterday's technology.

#### WHAT'S GOING UP?

#### Sales

- Beef and lamb in the U.K. Harris Crown bacon — Britain's premier brand
- Sausages a Harris speciality Harris frozen foods — one of our
- growth areas
- Supermarket meat business 22%
- increase in 12 months Exports — more beef and pigmeat to Europe

markets are changing fast.



#### **ABOUT FMC**

The growth of FMC has been remarkable. Formed in 1954 by the National Farmers' Unions (Farmers still own nearly 75% of ordinary shares), its purpose then - as now - was to provide livestock producers with an alternative way of selling their produce other than through the traditional auction

FMC became a public company in 1962 and began marketing a wider range of fresh and frozen processed meat products. Today, with annual sales of £471 million, FMC is the biggest meat group in Europe and the largest producer of British bacon.

#### THE PAST YEAR

The food industry is particularly vulnerable to recession. So to have increased both turnover and profit while holding our borrowings and interest charges is no mean achievement. As planned, we moved out of certain unprofitable areas of business.

#### **HOW THE DIVISIONS PERFORMED**

Meat and By-Products Trading conditions for meat were very hazardous, though 1980 looks better. Sales of non-edible by-products suffered badly.



Harris

Our bacon factories had a much more successful year as a result of the continued. success of Harris Crown Brand bacon as the premier U.K. brand. However, further rationalisation in the processed food factories was necessary. Pig trading was profitable. **Lensfield Products** 

Prospects in both domestic and export protein markets are excellent.

THE FUTURE

The Board are introducing changes in marketing methods which will enable FMC - \$



New plant installed at Lengüeld Products. responsible for the manufacture of food ingredients

to further exploit its competitive advantage. No other U.K. company can match our nationwide distribution and service or our comprehensive range of products from fresh meat and manufactured meat brands to frozen foods. This competitive advantage is the foundation on which we must build for the future. We plan to secure higher margins by building from our procurement and slaughtering strengths and putting greater emphasis on the processing and marketing of meat products, requiring less preparation at retail level. The transformation will not be achieved overnight. In the meantime, we have the strength and

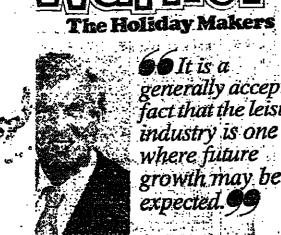
resources to survive the present recession.



We're looking beyond the Recession

For your copy of the 1980 Annual Report and Accounts simply fill in your name and address and send to: The Secretary, FMC Limited, 19-23 Knightsbridge

London SW1X 7N	F.		•
NAME		_ '	
ADDRESS		-	:
<del></del>	<u> </u>		
			<del>-;-</del>



generally accepted fact that the leisure industry is one where future growth may be expected.

FORMATION 0705 482417

Finance House Base Rate 152%

seven properties by its subsidiaries, and will reinvest the money in stock market securities. Six commercial properties, including a leasehold office-block in the Victoria area of block in the Victoria area of the stranded from £2.94m to London, went for £9.89m to tion expanded from £2.94m to Bolansbourne, a subsidiary of £3.36m, and its operating proproperty trading and leasing fits from £404,000 to £550,000.

The total dividend gross, is being raised from 2.94p to 3.24p.

already been sold on for £7.2m., gross, which will go towards the gross, which will go towards the £8.38m cash part of the cousideration due to BIT. The £1.5m balance can be met in cash or shares in Rosehaugh, but BIT will place any shares it gets. Some £750,000 is being raised by a five year mortgage on one of the properties from an associate of the vendor, and Rosehough is putting up £500,000. Other cash will come from the bank.

Standstill at

Price Ch'99 Div(p)

172 — 9.7 5.6 74 — 15.3 20.7 95 — 5.5 5.8 121 — 7.9 6.5 66 — 11.0 16.7 82 — 3.1 3.8 82 — 6.0 7.3 121 — 7.9 6.5 310 — 31.3 10.1 220 — 15.1 6.9

2.9 9.1 6.5 4.7 3.8 3.0

3.1 \*9.9

3.7

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited ovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212

The Over-the-Counter Market

Ingail Industries' pretax profits were little changed at £435,000, against £438,000, in the 12 months to end-June.

Ingall Industries,

Arncliffe results

tumble in first half Pretax trading profits of Arncliffe Holdings, a property and building group, were more than halved to £158,000 in the

than halved to £158,000 in the half-year to April 30, compared with £338,000 in the similar half of 1979. Because of stock appreciation relief, no tax is expected to be payable. Turnover rose from £2m to £2.45m. Holding the interim dividend at 1.6p gross, Mr Manny Cussins, the chairman, is satisfied that the group has the strength to withstand the present recession and to respond to any increased demand as the economy improves. improves.

Crouch sells two

The annual meeting at Crouch

**US** properties

stake in Highams

Courtaulds, has sold its 24.3 per cent stake in Highams, the Lancashire-based textile manu-The annual meeting at Crouch Group was told by Mr Ronald Clempson, chairman, of the sale by its overseas subsidiary of two office properties in New York which had made very satisfactory profits.

The first was the sale of a partly occupied office block in central Manhattan, for \$1.8m. The property had only recently been acquired for \$1.5m.

The subsidiary had also formally contracted to sell its Lancasturer, which specializes in bedding. The 1.5m shares were placed with about 10 institutions at 36-5/16p each, which raised £550,000. The holding was purchased several years ago with a view to making a possible bid which was subsequently blocked by the Monopolies Commission.

polies Commission. Courtaulds sold another substantial holding, in Chamberlain Phiops, a year ago.

**Business** appointments Three promotions to the

board at Hill Samuel

Mr W. R. Chambers, head of project advisory services, Mr K. R. Dovey, head of shipping finance, and Mr N. Vaskevitch, head of the acquisitions section within the corporate finance department, have joined the board of Hill Samuel.

Mr Roger Nicholson is to be managing director of Thomson Business Magazines, Mr Malcolm Gill is to be managing director of Thomson Consumer: Magazines Mr Moddy will retire on December 31, 1980. The directors intend to propose at the new annual general meeting that he be elected to the board.

Mr Ismes White will be ap-

Mr Roger Nicholson is to be managing director of Thomson Business Magazines, Mr Malcolm Gill is to be managing director of Thomson Consumer Magazines. Mr Michael Bird is to be assistant managing director of Thomson Magazines and Mr James Bishop, publisher and editor of Illustrated London News, and Mr Julian Marshall, director of Northwood Publications, have been appointed to the board of Thomson Magazines.

Mr Michael Rird is to be assistant managing director of Thomson Magazines and Mr James Bishop, publisher and editor of Illustrated London News, and Mr Julian Marshall, director of Northwood Poblications, have been appointed to the board of Thomson Magazines.

Mr G. W. K. Fenn-Smith and Mr P. G. Kirton, both members of the executive staff of Advance Services, have been made directors of the company.

Mr David Acland has been appointed a vice-president of the company.

Mr David Acland has been appointed a vice-president of the Company.

Mr David Acland has been appointed a vice-president of the Company.

Mr David Acland has been appointed a vice-president condition, Mr Bryan Hope in the board of the Cann who retires on October 31. Mr MicCann will remain a director of Farciays Bank Trust Company.

Mr J. F. Nash, has, joined the board of Voorvic Securities as a non-exernative director.

Mr Melville Guest, former first secretary (commercial) at the British Embassy in, Paris, has joined Lacas Industries as head of the Lucas coordination and falsion activities in France. He will take over, his new post of president directour general de la Societe Francaise, des Industries Lucas on November 17.

Professor Sir Arthur Armitage has agreed to become a lay member of the Council for the Securities Industry in place of Lord

New factories At Perth and in Bedfordshire Productivity Labour utilisation up by 14% AND GOING AHEAD? New products, more modernisation and new business development - because our

connoisseurs'

Stock Exchange Prices

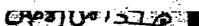
ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Sept 29. Dealings End, Oct 10. \$ Contange Day, Oct 13. Settlement Day,

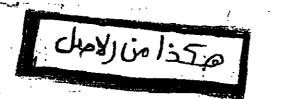
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the individual manager
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IT ALL TOGETHER

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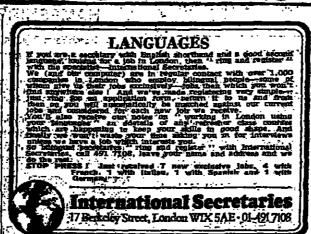
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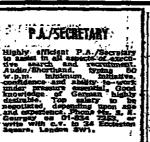
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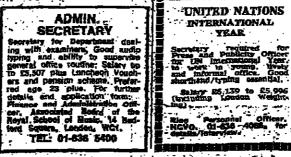


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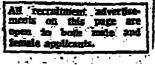
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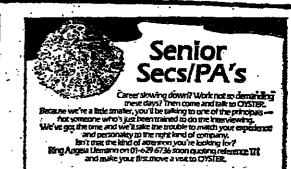
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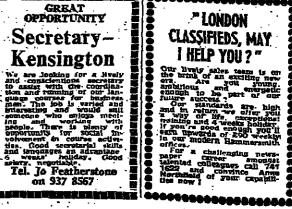
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La creme de la creme also on page 24.

# Sell antiques from a larger house

Houses which are large enough and have a layour sufficiently flexible for running some small business are popular buys in these days of inflation. Among the most common of these ventures is the selling of antiques.

In the case of a picturesque old house the choice could be a happy one since the items on display could complement their setting. One good example is Petty France House, Badminton, Avon, on the edge of the Badminton estate.

The property is constructed of stone, part rendered, with a stone tile roof, and was formerly a good-sized garden which is an inn, built about 1700. Bought completely walled.

from the Badminton estate by the present owners, it has been extensively renovated and has three reception rooms, a study, a conservatory and five bedrooms, in the main part.

In addition, there is a cottage annexe with four show rooms, used as an antiques business, and a two-bedroomed flat on the first floor. A garden, a paddock and an orchard come to just over 21 acres. Offers in the region of £150,000 are being asked through the Cirencester office of Jackson-Stops and Staff.

Another such property is Buck House, South Harring, near Petersfield, Hampshire. This is set in the middle of the village and is dated to the period of Charles II, reputedly completed about 1682. It is constructed of local brick and stone, with a clay

The main room is 31ft by 16;ft. divided by three arches, which is used for the antiques business. There are two other reception rooms, a study, and four main and two secondary bedrooms. Outside there is a renovated coachhouse offering further accommodation, including a room over 41ft long where antiques are displayed. There is

A notable feature of the house is the installation of a solar heating system as well as conventional oil fired central heating. Thurstons, of Bordon, Hampshire, are inviting offers in the region of £115,000.

Extensive and varied accommodation is also provided by Old Raven House, Hook, Hampshire, which has a grade two listing as being of special architectural or historic interest. It is thought to date from about the middle of the sixteenth century. Construction is of mellowed red brickwork, with a heavy timber frame, leaded light windows and a clay tiled roof.

Although built as a private residence, the house became an inn about the middle of the seventeenth century, and remained so until the beginning of the present century. It has a fine panelled reception hall, three other main reception rooms, breakfast room and playtwo kitchens, eight bedrooms and varied other ancillary space. Outside is a garage and stable block in the same architectural style, and about an acre of gardens. The price is in the region of £140,000, and the agents are Gascoigne-Pees, Fleet. A good deal of space is also provided by Vicars Hill Lodge, at Boldre, near Lymington, in



Berden Hall, a sixteenth-century-manor house with a grade two listing near Bishop's Stortford, for sale at about £300,000.

about 1750, but may well have seventeenth century origins. The house has three reception rooms, five bedrooms two secondary bedrooms and two bathrooms. Attached to the house, but approached by a separate drive, is a cottage with two reception rooms, two bedrooms and two bathrooms

Here, too, there are extensive outbuildings, including a double garage with a further living room some 28ft long above it.

the New Forest, Hampshire. It Gardens and grounds extend to is a Georgian house, built mainly just under 11 acres. Offers in just under 11 acres. Offers in the region of £150,000 are being. asked through the Salisbury office of Strutt and Parker.

Very much in the Elizabethan style is Berden Hall, a sixteenth century manor house near Bishops' Stortford, Hertfordshire, which has a grade two listing. Modernization has been carried out during the past three years, and the main accommodation includes three reception rooms, a billiards room, eight bedrooms and four bathrooms.

flat and a recently constructed wing which contains an indoor swimming pool. Outside there is a garage large enough for four cars, and a new stable block and squash court Gardens and grounds which include four pad estate. docks total about 15 acres. Offers of about £360,000 are being asked through Savills, of Chelmsford, and Adrian's of Bishop's Stortford.

Not quite so expensive is Bul-land Lodge, Chipstable, near Wiveliscombe, Somerser. This is a late Georgian house which overlooks the valley of the River Tone. A modern extension is a south-facing drawing room. The main house has four reception rooms, seven bedrooms and two

dressing rooms.

As well, there is a lodge with two reception rooms and four bedrooms and its own small garden. The whole property, which is being sold in two lots, covers about 20 acres and is expected to make around £175,000. The sale is through Humberts of Taunton and London, and Risdon, Tarr and Morle, Wiveliscombe.:

country cottage suitable for 190,000 are being asked the modernization and improvement Andrew Grant, Worcester. would be interested in a sale of surplus properties on The Guys

There is a small self-contained Estate, near Hereford, which the Hereford office of Knight Frank and Rutley are to offer at anction later this month on behalf of the Prudestial Assurance Company. This will be the third sale of surplus properties on the

On this occasion four properfles are to be offered, all of righteenth or nineteenth century origins and with one or two sitting-rooms and two or three bedrooms. The prices they are expected to make range between

£10,000 and £18,000. Really roomy modern houses are not too common in the market, but an interesting one is Brook Hollow, Earls Common, near Droitwich, Worcestershire, which was built only eight years ago. The accommodation includes three reception rooms. one 25tt by 21ft, and the other two each over 20ft in length.

Upstairs there is a main bedroom and bathroom suite, plus four further bedrooms and a bathroom. The garden runs to about half an acre, and with three paddocks bring the property to a total of about eight Somebody looking for a small acres. Offers in the region of £90,000 are being asked through

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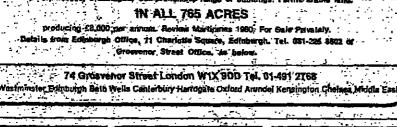
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Because ....



he four police cadets in The Squad (ITV, 4.45)

Lucky for the BBC's Bristol Arts Unit (lucky for us, too, as it rus out), there are still enough contemporaries of Rex histler around to add words to the pictures that make up right's film (BBC 2, 8.00). Illuminating words, too, funny d human and only once or twice cloying. There's the reguess of Anglescy, Laurence Whistler, the painter's brother, aguess of Anglescy, Laurence Whistler, the painter's brother, aguess of Anglescy, Laurence Whistler, the painter's only for aguess. As to the pictures themselves, such loie de vivre, such lightshiness! And such versatility! Pointless, really, to try to golish whiether Whistler's quintessential genius lay in his lightship of the Travels illustrations, or his Rakes Progress stage agas, or his frames of Wilton Park, or the maral-in the tea mat the Tate. As Judy Marle's sensible script puts it, histler's aim was to entertain and to give delight. At all els, he succeeded. Lucky for the BBC's Bristol Arts Unit (lucky for us, too, as it els, he succeeded.

sus invited to assess The Squad as a drama series for

was invited to assess The Squad as a drama series for deen, but Thames Television are being far too modest, ging by the first episode (ITV, 4.45) this is going to be a es of interest to general audiences and, what is more, of iderable sociological importance. Essentially, the films the story of a quartet of police recruits, newly arrived at sing college where they are knocked into shape. But it is, that the violent nature of the times we live in, and the h-debated relationship between police and public, have red scriptwriter (John Kershaw) and producer (Pamela idale) with a zeal that is almost missionary. The first ide is made with that high degree of technical competence rould normally expect from a major, peak-hour series, he double benefit the BBC derives from acquiring the e double benefit the BEC derives from acquiring the ces of George Melly for a programme like The Bookramme (BBC 2, 7.30) is that it is not only a critic the oration gets but a singer. Mr Melly will both discuss. Rose Storey's new book about the Mona Lisa and singong of the same name. . . . I am enjoying David Jacob's in which we see what the ravages of time have done to oung, famous faces we once knew so well (BEC 1, 7.10). tht, we find out what happened to the American singer Vallee, the fashion model Barbara Goalen and the al Blue Peter presenter Christopher Trace after they diron our daily awareness of them.

o plays on radio today which merit your consideration: Saunder's Birdsong (Radio 3, 8.30) has Dinsdale Landen ligel Hawthorne as two caged pets whose peaceful and ingel Hawthorne as two caged pets whose peaceful and mic lives are disrupted by the arrival of an aggressive e (Beth Porter). It is an allegory, a literary form at Mr Saunders excels. . . The Afternoon Theatre play, oy of the Worm (Radio 4, 3.02) owes more, I should think, fertile imagination of its writer, Jennifer Phillips, than results of historical research. It is the story of the man results of historical research. noplied the second most famous snake in all literature: atra's asp. Derek Griffiths beads the cast.

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# **Broadcasting Guide**

Edited by Peter Davalle

TELEVISION!

3.55 Play School : Irene Cockroft's

3.55 Piay School: Ireue Crekroft's story A King Sized Bed; 4.26 Mighty Mouse: cartoon; 4.25 Jackanory: Instant Sunshine sing and tell Peter Christie's story-George's Lost Spider; 4.40 Think of a Number: Science made easy: today, the elements.

5.05 John Craven's Newsround; 5.10 Playhouse: The Wizard of Crumm and the Giant Tomaro: Play by Ian Blair. With John Laurie, Philip Madoc. 5.40 News: with Angela Rippon; 5.55 Nationwide: with the weekly correspondence feature.

6.45 Angels: Nursing serial. The

6.40 Open University. The School Rreadcasting Council; 7.65 Broadcasting Council; 7.65 Circles: 7.30 Reporting the find-ings. Closedown at 7.55. 9.05 For Schools, Colleges : Engineering (heat treatment); 5.35 Maths Fig. 9.58 Let's Go Shooping: 10.12 Words and Pictures: 10.30 The Long and the Short and the Tall (2): 11.02 Everyday maths (pounds and nerce).

11.49 Schools, Colleges: Geo-graphy (What he did to the land); 12.05 Kootakte: Wos is der Ausgang? Closedown at 12.30. 12.45 News: 1.00 Pebble Mill at One: Four Chinese dishes that make up a celebratory meal. Also, Shr Peter Scott is interviewed: 1.45 See-Saw: Two stories for children: King Rollo and Brica-

2:01 For Schools, Colleges : Dairy farming ; 2.18 History : Make Germany Pay ; 2.49 Communi-

6.40 am Open University. Interface Biss: 7.05 Whittlessa Mere; 7.30 Genes and development. Closedown at 7.55.
9.05 Gharbar: for Asian women: 9.30 Labour Party Conference: The third-day of the party's deliberations in Blackpool. With Rabin Day, David Dimbleby and Robert McKenzle. More at 11.25 and 2.00 with highlights tonight at 3.55.

11.00 Play School : Same as BBC 1,

3.55. 11.25. Labour Party Conference: Back to Blackpool for more debate, Closedown at 12.30.

2.90 pm Labour Party Conference :

Further live coverage of the debares from Blackpool.
4.50 Open University: Genetic engineering; 5.15 Conformation in proteins; 5.40 The Acropolis of

BBC 2

THAMES

Athens: 6.05 The Crossman Legacy; 6.30 Science fiction. 6.55 Embroidery: Jan Beaney and Diana Springall describe some of the main uses of cannas work or "tapestry", including the making "tapestry", including the making of jewelry boxes and wall hanging; 7.20 News; with sub-titles for the hard of hearing.

7.30 The Book Programme: George Melly on Mary Rose Storey's book on the Mona Lisa; clive James on William. Walsh's book about F. R. Leavis; and Arthur Marshall on Memory Lane, a book about daily life in Britain. With Robert Robinson in the chair (see Personal Choice). 8.00 Rex Whistler: Film profile of the painter and theatre designer who was killed while on active service in the last war. Comments by his brother, Laurence Whistler, and from other notable men and

infection mystery is solved; 7.10
Where Are They Now?: David
Jacobs talks to Rudy Vallee; former model Barbara Goalen, and
the first Blue Peter presenter,
Christopher Trace. Christopher Trace.
7.40 Lynda Carter: Encore. Songs from the Wonder Woman. With her are Tom Jones and Merle Haggard; 8.30 Oh Happy Band I Harry Worth comedy. The brass

the Conservative Party. Also on BBC 2 at 10.45 and TTV at 10.00.

BBC 2 at 10.45 and TTV at 10.00, 9.10 News: with Jan Leeming. 9.35 Sportsnight: International Figure Skating. The St Ivel Ice International, Irom Richmond. Britain's hopes rest with Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean. 10.30 Parkinson: With Michael York, Barry Sheen. Willy Carson. 11.30 The Sky at Night: Patrick Moure explains how equinoxes occur: He also compares our planets.

\*\*Omen (see Personal Choice).

9.00 M\*A\*S\*H: - American war
comedy: Hawkeye (Alan Aida)
temporarily takes command of the medical unit and comes up against a wall of bureaucracy. a wall of bureautracy.

9.25 We, the Accused: Penultimate episode of Julia Jones's adaptation of Ernest Raymond's drama. The murderer and his mistress are still on the run.

10.15 Jack Righ: The Kodak Masters Bowls Tournament, from Worthing. It's Mal Hughes, of England, versus David McGill, of Scotland. The winner gets a place in the semi-final.

10.45 Party Political Broadcast By the Conservative Party. 10.55 Newsnight: Includes a report on the Labour Party con-ference in Blackpool. Also news bulletins and in-depth examination of the other big news stories of the day. Ends at 11.55.

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cally everybody else. Starring Bob Hoskins and Frances de la Tour as the newly-weds. 10.00 Party Political Broadcast : By the Conservative Party; 10.10 News from ITN, including a report

headlines.

19.40 Mid week Sports Special:
European Cup football coverage,
and a curtain-raiser on the Ali-Holmes fight. 12.19 Close: Tony Bastable with a reading about the English spirit.

Radio 4 6.00 am News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.30 Today.

7.80, \$.00 News. 7.30. 8.30 Headlines 3.45 Loosely Engaged (3).

9.00 News. 9.65 Mid-Week, Presented by Ned Sherrin, With Russell Davies. 10.00 News.

10.02 Gardeners' Question Time. 10.30 Daily Service † 10.45 Gentleman and Ladies

11.00 News. 11.05 Johnny Morris : records. 12.02 pm You and Yours. 12.27 My Word!† 12.55 Weather.

1.00 The World at One, 1.35 Party Political Broadcast (Conservative). 2.00 News.

week is Jacquetta Hawkes, the archaeologist and writer. 3.00 News.

3.02 Play: The Joy of the Worm, by Jeanifer Phillips. 4.00 Choral Evensons.; 4.45 Story: The Graffiti Man, by Ken Burke. 5.00 PM. 5.55 Weather.

6.30 The Year in Question. Terry Wogan and Ann Meo are the resi-dent experts and Bill Oddle and Fran Morrison are the 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.25 Checkpoint.

7.45 Person to Person. 8.45 File on 4. Torture techniques in Chile and Argentina. Eric Robson reports.
9.30 Kaleidoscope. Review of a Dickens's The Mystery of Edwin

10.30 Rumpole.† 11.00 Can You Forgive Her? (13). 11.15 Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Unforgettables. 12.15 am-12.23 Weather.

Drood. 10.00 The World Tonight.

9.35 am Schools: La France aujourd'hui; Poetry Corner; Music Makers; Something to Think About. 10.30 Listen With Mother.

10.45-12.00 Schools: The Music Box : Interlude ; Advanced Studies -History ; Quest. 2.00 pm-3.00 Schools: Movement and Drama 1; Books, Plays, Poems : Nature. 11.30-12.00 Open University; School Technology; Interlude.

Radio 3

6.55 am Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Records: Pachelbel, Haydut, Muzart (Sym 39). 8.00 News. 8.05 Records: Hummelt, Schu-8.55 Clare's Country Characters:

poetry.

9.00 News.

9.05 Week's Composer: Handel
tin:1 Apollo e Dafnel.†
10.05 Organ: Statham, Smart.
Notering Karg-Elert, Vierne, Bairstow, Karg-Elert, Dupré.†
10.45 Auden settings: Britten,
Berkeley, Dickinson.†
11.45 BBC Scottish SO/Rattle:
Berlisz, Schumann, Bramhs (Sym

41.7 1.00 pm News. 1.05 Piano duet (live from Broad-casting House).: Ravel, Sotie Debussy, Poulenc.† 2.05 Music Weekly.† Wind quartet Hindenuth,

2.33 Wild quarter (vega): Danzi. Hindemith, Seiber, Arnold.† 3.45 Quartet, piano (Coull Mark-ham): Haydn (op 76 no 5), Dyorak.† 5.00 (mw and mone only from b.20) Music for early evening.† 7.00 BBC Welsh SO. Tzipine:

Milhaud, Beethoven (Pno Conc 3—Roge), Debussy (La mer).† 8.30 Play: Birdsong, by James Saunders.† 9.20 Building a Library: Rath-maninov (Sym 2).† 10.25 Six Continents. 10.45 Record: Couperis.†

11.00 News. 11.05-11.15 Record : Patterson.† 5.20 am-6.55 Open University: Interlude.
6.20 pm-7.00 Open University:
The Key; The University Library.

Radio 2

Matto 2.

5.00 am News, weather, 5.03 Ray Moore-† 7.32 Terry Wogan † 18.03 Jimmy Young-† 12.03 pm Pévid Hamilton-† 2.03 Ed Stewart-† 4.03 Much Mere Music.† 6.03 John Dunn.† 8.02 Football, 9.30 Walter Midgley Remembers.† 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.02 Fanny You Should Ask. 10.30 Hubert Grego. 14.02 Brim Matthew, 2.02 and 5.00 You and the Night and the Music.† and the Night and the Music. fo

5.00 am As Radio 2, 7.00 Dave Lee Travis. 9.32 Simon Bates. 10,32 Andy Peebles, 12,30 pm Newsbeat. 12,45 Paul Burnett. 2,32 Simon Bates. 3,32 Peter Puwell. 6,31 Bates. 3.32 Pater Puwell. 5.31 Malbag. 7.31 Mike Read. 10.02 John Peel.† 12.00 Closs. VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.09 am With Radio 2. 8.02 pm Listen to the Band.† 8.45 Alan Dell. 9:15 Wulter Midgley Remembers.† 9:53 Sports Desk. 10.00 With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00 am With Radio 2.

World Service

WAVELENGTHS; Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1053kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/693kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1509m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 770kHz/417m LBC 261m, 97.3 VHFz Capital 194m, 95.8 VHF. World Service; med wave 648kHz (463m). BBC Radio London 206m, 94.9 VHFz

REGIONAL TV

9.30 For Schools : Fur and Feather (British wild animals) ; 9.50 9.30 For Schools: Fur and Feather (British wild animals); 9.50 Concepts; 10.10 How we Used to Live: Victorian family life; 10.35 What is music?; 11.05 Language development: ambulances; 11.17 Living in Britain; 11.34 Macbeth: part 2 of the RSC production.

12.00 The Munch Bunch: Tale of some talking fruit and vegetables; 12.10 Rainbow: Things that can be squeezed. And Jo Rowbottom tells a story.

12.30 About Britain: Film about

tells a story.

12.30 About Britain: Film about the international folklore festival in Billingham, Cleveland. It takes place in a shopping centre.

1.00 News; 1.20 Thames News.

1.30 Crown Court: The jury decides whether Kenneth Eden (Centres Palmert) is smilty of Clevelary. (Geoffrey Palmer) is guilty of indecently assaulting a young

2.00 Racing: We go to Newmarket to see the 2.00, the 2.30 and the

3.15 Labour Party Conference: Cordon Burns introduces the debates from Blackpool. Highlights origint in News at Ten 1.15 A Musical World : St John's 4.15 A Musical Worls: 51 Joint a Community School, Birmingham, present a musical about the after-math of a nuclear attack on Britain; 4.45 The Squad: First in



Bob Hoskins; ITV, 9.00

a new drama series about police cadets (see Personal Choice); 5.15 Emmerciale Farm: More about Sam's artistic bent. 5.45 News; 6.00 Thames News; 6.25 Help! Advice and informa-tion; with Joan Shenton.

6.35 Crossroads: Out goes Benny;
7.00 Hart of the Yard: Ron
Moody, as the Yard man working
in San Francisco, guards a girl
witness and alters his appearance
in the process; 7.30 Coronation
Street: A party is arranged to
lessen Ret Lyuch's unhappiness.
and young Martin delies his girl
friend's father. 8.00 The Morecambe and Wise 8.00 The Morecambe and Wise Show: A pretty girl seeks Ernie's literary advice. She is played by Suzanne Panielle; 8.30 Cowboys: The building firm becomes unionized, and there is a strike. With Colin Welland and Roy Kinnear. 9.00 Flickers: Part 3 of Roy Clarke's serial about Britain's early film pioneers. Trouble with the new director; Maud's nanny, Corky the comedian and practically everybody else. Starring Bob

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9.25-9.30 News. 12.30 am-1.00
Riordans. 1.20 Nova. 1.25-1.30 where
the Jobs Are. 5.15-5.45 Vir and Mrs.
6.00 News. 6.02 Crostrosus. 6.25-7.00
Northern Life. 10.40 News.
bludweck Sports Special. 12.10 am-12.15
To Have and 10 Hold.

As Thames except: 8.15 am-8.30 Job-line, 12.30 pm-1.00 Riol dans 1.20-1.30 Reins, 5.15-5.45 Mr and Mrs 6.00-6.35 About Angliz, 12.10 am Barney Willer, 12.40 Big Question

Yorkshire

At Thanks except 12,30 pm 1.00 Riordans 1.20-1.30 News 5.15 Dick Tracy. 5.20-5.45 Crossroad 6.00 Report West 6.30-7.00 Surgival 10.23-10.40 News MTV CYMRU WALES: As general series except. 12.00-12.10 pm falsibalam 4.45-5.15 NJ a Nbu 6.00-5.15 V Dick 8.55.5 NJ a Report Value.

Ulster As Thadies except 1.20 pm-130 Lunchtime. 4.13-4.15 Now. 5.15 Carroon 5.20-5.43 Learstrads. 6.05-7.00 Good Evening Ulster. 12.10 am-12.20 Bedtime. Border

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ZORIA GKA ZLAMIHA EFPOINTMENTS YECART 265P6233 OT 2259:203 EPUCATIONAL ENTERTALHMENTS .. 10 FINANCIAL BRIGARE TAJT

LA CREME DE LA CREME 21.25 LOGAL HOTHCOS MOTOR CARS ... .. PROPERTY RENTAIS SECRETARIAL AND HON-SECRETARIAL APPOINTMENTS 10

SITUATIONS WANTED . . . 25
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THE LORD is well pleased for his hilly the taw and make honourable, lealah 42: 21.

**BIRTHS** 

BLUNDELL.—On September 20th at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Vicki and Charlots—a daughter Sichisca Charlotter, a sister to Harriot.

Harrio

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,336

HUXSTEP. — Un September 30th.
1:60. at Plymouth to Anne-Marie
tince Mallki and Roger—a
daughter i Bethany Clare.
30NES.—On 50th September, 1980.
at Cuckfield Hosolial, to Frances
ince MacManus; and Datad—a
son (Adam John), a brother for
Kair BISOUE,—Of Blackheallt on 2nd September, 1980, to Just and Lion—God's allt of a son (Dittor Stratt).

Librellt.—On September John, to Richel and lames—a son MACFARLANE.—Un September 22th to Pencione (noc Corv. and Valcolm—a daughter (Sophise 1962). 22th to Penelow Tree Cory and Malcoline and daughter (Sobile Malcoline) and daughter (Sobile Malcoline) and Societary (No. 11 California, in Roseman) (No. 12 California, in Roseman) (No. 12 California) and John (No. 13 California) and Nick, a daughter brooks) and Nick, a daughter for the California (No. 12 California) and Nick, a daughter for the California (No. 12 California) (No. 1

-BIRTHS

DEATHS

GALL—On 26th September, 1980. at her London home, wishired. Fuerent acrylica at Golders Greenal Crematorium on Thursday. 2nd October. at 5.50 km. All enquiries pirase to J. N. Keron. 26 Connaught State of Control of Control

band of Jane and father of TiniPam and Dick. Cremation priPam and Dick. Cremation pri1780. George Charles William
beloved husband of Rarband and
father of Prier and Robert
Private cremation. Service of
thanksgiving at St. Peter's. Dusford, on Monday, 6th October.
Ford, on Manday, 6th October.
GRAY.—On September 27, suddenty white on holidat in Devon,
Elnen Mary Gray. agod 65, of
Rainhill Spring. Boringdon.
Mach lowed wife of Andy and
mother of John, Andrew and
Dumean, Funeral service at the
West Heriford-hite Cremationium.
Garsion, at 2 pm. on Friday
October 5, Frmily Rowers only
olesse, but donations if desired
to the British Hart Foundation.

HARDIE.—On 29th September 1796.

Sinc. KIRK.—On September 18, at 9t Stephen's Hospital Legic Edward Alired of Camden House Court. W.B. seed 65. Beloved husband of Kathleen.

W.8. need 65. Beloved husband of Nathlem.

LOCAN.—On 28th September 1980.

Deacefully in hospital in Ourhan.

South Arica. Mary Josephine Lilliewood, formerly of Edinburgh and Tillmouth, Corphill, wife of Andrew Logan. 157 Win-Chelsen Acenue. Wentwarth Durban.

HUMPORD:—On September 29th at the Royal Hampolitic County Hospital. Valerie Jane Blake, nor Alley of Simon and Jeromy, and beloved dauchier of Olea Worth, Funcral service at The Chapel of Si. Cross. Winchester, on Friday. October 3rd, at 2.15 p.m., followed by private cremation, No flowers please. Donations if desired to The Imperial Cancer Research Fund. Lincolns in Fields. London. WC2.

28th.—On 29th September, 1980.

DEATHS

Stantague Brooks and Nick, a databler.

PERSMEE—On Sentember 23th to Cathorine and Michael, of The Old Mearage, west Dean, near Chiefester—a dauditer (Tessera) Holle Ortayla: water in Maulda, 1970, 1970, on Socientor 29th, 1980 to Bernie onto Connecty and Steiner—a sea.

Effith—On Sprimber 27th, 1980, at Chelterhant, to Philippa (nee Vattered) and Donte—a sen. ai Chelterhan, to Philippo (née Vinterhad) and Donie—a son James.

SMYTH.—On September 15m at Victoria Kurang Home. With the Carelin and Nicholas Julian.

STRAW.—On 21st Sentember, to Alexander Nicholas Julian.

STRAW.—On 21st Sentember, to Alexander Villiam Parid John.

WILLIAMSON.—On 23th September, in Lin and Jamie—a daughter (Jeanna Mary).

MARRIAGES BECKETT: ASBEY.—On 27th Sentember at St. James, Church, Church, Church St. James, Church, Church St. James, Church Chin Hamilton, son of Mr and Mrs. James and St. James, Care, Inurth dengher of Mr James, Clare, Inurth dengher of Mr Lare, Chee, of Abbust, Clare, Chee, of Abbust, Carelinber 27th, 1980, in Cantrickies, Catefail, Clifford Uster to Julia Wheaten. Vale füneral. No illovers or ferlers by request.

HODGE. EDWARD STEPHEN.—
Tragically on Sentember 25th, at
Twicketham. Dearty beloved and
deepily missed husband of Sarah
and much loved son of the late
Mr. Edmund Hodge of Electwatet
Hall, and Joan "largaret Hodge,
of Contiem. Luneral Friday.
October Sard, at. 2 o. no at
Selection Family Hovers only.
Selection Family Hovers only.
KALOGO Selection Salary Hodge,
Additione, Kopil, in hospital after
much ill bealth bravely borne
Great personal loss to nephew
John and many good filends
Funeral service at 2.45 p.m..
Charl Sulton Church, on Friday.
Serd October, Family Howers only
any donations to charity please
to Brachers. Star House, Middi-

RUBY WEDDINGS NTHMAN: WINCOTE.—On 23th Sertember, 1939, at St George's Cathedral Jerusalem Tom to Pada", Now at 3 trwin Road, Galldford, Surroy

DEATHS NERIS.—On 28th Scotember at Frimley Park Hospital, nr. Camberley, Surrey, Dorothy Janes, Jac of Boscon Horet, Victoria Holl Rd., Fleet, Hants, belowed Life of the late William John Arris Fineral on Monday 6th October at 5 p.m. at the Park Cremation. Aldershot. Hants Mr. chouler to E. Finch and Sons, 125 High 5t. Aldershot. Hants, Tel. Aldershot 2281. MRION.—On 29th September. Hants, 1et. Addershot 2281.
PAGFON.—On 24th September, 1-80. In 10-50-141. Ceell James duxon fathot Barton. G.A.G., 0.5 E. befoved liusband of Stietla Jean. Funeral at Rye Parish (Jurel. on Inday, 3rd October, 31 moun.

At hours.
BETTS, PROFESSOR J ANTHONY of Lid Kidmore Huadt, Caversham, Heading—On September 27th at Pure Service at Reading Lenatorium, at 11.70 a.m., on October Sid. No flowers by request. Donations to the Artist Beneto-Donations to The Artist Benevotent Fund.

BROWN. STEPHEN.—Of Cracoo.
Shapion. North Norkshire, on Septemeer 28th. at Artedde General
Hospital, much loved hasband of
Suma and father of Michael. John.
Juict and Kathride Service at
Shapion Parish Church on Thuraday. And October, at 12:13 a.m.,
followed by cremation at WaltonW. 195. Skipton. Family Howers
mit. Donations in Heu may be
sent to Skyton Finwer Fund. c. of
The Assistant Manager. Barchys
Bank. High Street. Skipton. or to
British Heart Loundation. 67
Junicoster Piece, Lundon, W.1.
1980. Suddenly. Patricla Irving.
of B Water Row. Cawood, Nr.
Selby wite of the late 11 Col.
D. P. Bryce. Private Lundon
John and greenation will take
Johns Artist September. 27th. 18 ann rings. London, WC2.

BEID.—On 29th September 1'490,
poacefully at Bodford, Janie Reid,
aged 85 years, widow of David
Reid of Dundee, mother of David
D Reid and grandmother of
Eleanor Caroline and Frances. Eleanor Caroline and France:

SCOTT.—On Sentember 20th, 1680.
In hespital after a short fillness.
Percival: John, aged 73.
Bejoved father of Nichelas and Christopher and grauffather of the General Donations if desired to Meteropolitan Police Combined Benevolent Funds D. Branch, New Scotland Vard. SVI

SERVAES. T. D.—On September 20th, 1080, aged 80. Brigadier Hubert Coltart. of 17 Druddsville Goad. Livernool 18, and lately of Ricewil. Clewd. Funeral private.

SHIEPRER.—On 30th September.

D. P. Bryce. Private functal sorvice and cremation will take blace at York.

BUCHER.—On September 27th, in Leilchambton. Altred Otto artist and picture restorer, yidower of Dorts, much loved father, taither In-law and grandfather, aged 86 3: ars. Service at Worthing Crematorium, Findon on Friday. October are at 4.50 n.m. Endougher private process of the Crematorium of Part A. Oldana & Dorth Color and Spiroth Private and Color and Vestminster Hospital, in his Gad vear. Briosed lather and grand-father. Gequien service at Our Lody of the Assumption, Warwick Street, on Thursday. October 2nd. 1.15 nm. followed in private cremation. Memorial service to be announced fater.

CROXSON.—On September 21th, nearly of the Life Hilda Crosson. Functal service at Hote Cross Priory. On Firday. Orthber 5nd. at 2 p.m. followed by cremation at Worth Crematorium.

DACCETT.—On. September 26th 10nd at 1 p.m. followed by cremation at Worth Crematorium.

DACCETT.—On. September 36th 10nd an the eve of his 80th 10nd and 10n

Ricevi, Clavid, Funcial private, SHIFFNER.—On 30th September, of his home, Inglested House following a brief illness Carlain Janus Scariett Shiffner, Rovan Navy seed 70 years Very beloved husband of Program and adorted father of Robin. Charles and Priscilla. No letters of Powers, but donalions to The Order of St. John St. Edinburgh Charles and Priscilla. John St. Edinburgh THEIN.—DOCTOR 17 NS on Sentember 22 1980, sudaenity, sudaenity. WALMESLEY.—On September 28, 1980 Mohita Marie, aged 20, year, at Oid Vanor Hospial, Salisbury, Reoniem Maria 1, Howers only to J. H. Ren. 132 Freston Road, W.10. donations, if desired, to R. Medical Benevolent, Fund. Kings Road, S.W.19.

Rings Road, S. W. 19.

ERINIS.—On Sunday. September
ERINI Mrs. Phoebe peacofully in
her sleep aged 93. Funeral service at Holy Trinite Colemans
Hatch on Friday. October 3rd,
at 3.30 p.m. Flowers in Funeral
Director R. Medburst, Hartfield.
Sussex. promise—so little time "."
White—on 29th September. And
Heron (nee Eccles). widow of
the late Sir Richard White Bart..
The Vine, Presteigne, Powrs,
Funeral at St. Andrew's Church.
Presteigne, at 2.30 p.m on
Friday. Srd October. Family
flowers only, donations if so
wished to the British Heart Foundation. Director R Mediust, Natural Sussex.

Dingwall.—As a result of a fall in the Alps. Daffordi Patidearly loved wife of Regulard 
lingwall, late Sudan Political 
Service of a The Aronno. 
Petersfield. Hants, and mother 
of Susan. Brian and Silva. The 
funeral was at Years, Switzerland, on Sept. 22nd.

Genriel.—On 25th September. 
1930. suddenly, Harry (Cyrili, 
beloved Jather of John, Michael 
and Denise. Cremating private. FINERALS

MICHELL WALTER ANTHONY
LEVINGE W.C Funeral new
Friday, October 3rd, 12.15 p.m.
St. Sinchael's, Chester Square,
S.W.1.

She has to

crawl up

and down

"I used to sit and cry for days on end. after I couldn't get out", said 62-year-old Peggy who suffered a crippling fall over five years

ago. As a result she is housebound, and so misses

the day centre that gave her companionship, pleasure, warmth—and even light

For her, and others like her.

we need a minibus for a volunteer driver to ferry old

work when she wanted:

stairs

need

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CANCER RESEARCH CAMPAIGN where more of your money goes on research, the campaign has one of the lowest expensesto-income ratios of any charity.

Indicate the largest supporter in
the U.K. of research into all
forms of cancer. Please help
with a logary, donation, interest tree loan or gift " in
Monocram" GANCER RESEARCH CAMPAIGN DEFT. 1X3 2 CARLION HOUSE

BAILBY.—A memorial survice for Professor Sianley John Bailey.
M.A. L.D. Fellow of St. John's College. Cambridge, and Emerities. Rouse Bail Professor of English Law. will be held in the Chanel of St. John's College. Cambridge of John's College. Cambridge of St. John's College. Cambridge of John's College. Cambridge of St. John's College. Cambridge of John's College. Cambridge of John's College. The Property C.F. In the St. R. Property. C.F. Internetly Director, Royal Aircraft Establishment. Farmbortugh, Hants., will be held at the Royal Carrison Church of Alf Sabits. Aldershot, at 11.00 a.m. on Vednesday, "At October, 1980. SERYICE OF REFUGNIRANCE for those of the Jewish falls will be held at Uniders Creen IN MEMORIAM

MEMORIAL SERVICES .

IN MEMORIAM

BOYD.—Lt.-Col. J. P. M. Boyd.

J. P. B. 12.08—1.10.68.

Deared brave is lain. M. B.

CARY. SIR ROBERT. Intal baronet.

To his beloved memory.

HAGGIE.—In ever lasting memory of darling Plopa. Mummy.

Daddy and Olicer.

IN EVER LOVING MEMORY of Colonical Roderick. Coverley is (Charless Graham. O.B.E., Royal Engineers retiled), hushand of Voiled, who was killed on 1st October. 1958. In a trask.

I AROLLI.—Lovingly remembered on the sixth annivers say of his Acath.—Fastey.

PINCKARD, JOSEPH SIDNEY.—In Crasters inought and most towing memory of my dear husband.

SARSOM, IRENT, died 1st October. 1968. Remembered on the sixth anniverseless thought and most towing memory of my dear husband.

SARSOM, IRENT, died 1st October. 1968. Remembered with the foreign and every day by Pat. Irune. Mam. Family and Iriends. HARDIE — On 29th September 1930, Margaret, widow of Philip and mother of Natin, Robra and Jane Marix Evans, Funcral Service St. Peter's, Askidam, 11.30 m.m. on Friday 3rd October. October

October

October

D. Grey Inec Goods or Colville Court. Great Missayden. Aged Re. as a short linear or Colville Court of the C SHEREK.—In loving memory of Pani Sherek, Ideur N. Stalfords and 57 Squdn., R.A.F., shot down Caudry, France, Oct. 1, 1918.

ANNOUNCEMENTS .

THE RED CROSS IS

CARE IN ACTION Red Cross tolunteers all over Red Cross tolunters all oper firiting are working overy day for the welfarn of the com-munity, in hundrods or differ-ent ways fixinging beto and comfort to the sick, the handicapped, the frad elderly. Please show that you care too. Help us to go on helping, with a donation or a legacy. We can put your care to be action.

THE BRITISH RED CROSS SOCIETY.
DEPT. 880
9 GROSVENOR CRESCENT.
LONDON SWIX TEJ.

BROWN.—ALBERT FREDERICK
RROWN. atherwise. ALBERT
BROWN. late of 1-6 Rutland Road,
Southail. Middlesex, diert at
Southail Middlesex, diert at
Southail on 16th February 1980.
DAIS — ONN WICTOR DAVIS,
DAIS — ONN WICTOR DAVIS,
Salvston. Cambridge, died at
Cambridge on 2º October 1979.
Estate about £9,500. 

23 October 1976. (Estate about 15,000)
GERRARD — ROBERT GERRARD. late of 118. Crabtree Walk, Camden Estate, Peckham, London SE15, died at East Dutwich, London Se22 on End January 1900. (Estate about CIO,000).
GLOVER nec ARCHER, Widow, Below Crowborrough Sussess and Crowb about £19 rdot.
WILLIS.—RONALD ARTHUR WILLIS
otherwise RONALD WILLIS, late
of 17 Boutton Square, West
Bromwich, West Midlands, died
at Tipron, West Midlands on 2nd
April 1979. (Estate about
C8.650).

28.6.301. The show-named are requested in apids in the Treasury Solicitor 18.7 . 1.2 Buckingham Gate. London Scille 61.1 failing which the Treasury Solicitor may take steps to administer the estate. with telted curtains — ace ror Sale.

MARIE CURIE — A living tribute. Please support generously by donation in Memoriam in gift. Indicate the living and research of the Marie Curro Memorial Foundation. now its Sard year of service to those in need.—123 Nione in hose in need.—123 Nione Results of Results of

ALLOONS 1 Dummer COURSES COURSES GORRESPONDENCE COURSES GCES—see Educational.

GCES—see Educational.

GCES—see Educational.

GCES—see Educational. INNER PARTIES—See Persons

DINNER PARTIES—See Personal Services.

ONE OF your staff is drinking so much that it's causing problems. For professional advice, contact ST.R.A.W. 10 Prince of Wales Chamber and St. 19 Prince of Wales Chamber and Chamber Seeks artists. See Art Gallerins. CAN YOU SPARE lust one Sunday after oon to have a Contact Group of tonety old people to U.S.—Contact DI:210 DEST Chamber and the Contact DI:210 DEST Chamber and the Contact DI:210 DEST Chamber and Contact DI:210 DEST Chamber and Chamber and Chamber and the Contact DI:210 DEST Chamber and C in Cliquestershire and will be in Cliquestershire and will be in Cliquestershire and will be in County of the coun

COLET COURT St Paul's Preparatory School Will be calebrating its Centenary in 1991. The headmaster would be cleased to hear from Old Coletines and others interested in the School who would live to be informed it special developments planned to mark the Cantenary.

A DRINKING PROBLEM? If you drink foo much too often and this librariers your forms, job, or escupation . . Then, for confidential

INTERESTED IN MY YIEWS

ON THE OLD-BOY

NETWORK ...

AUTHOR

ورويان والمراجع والمناف المتعارف المتعارف والمتعارف والمتعارف

THE CHEST. HEART AND
STROKE ASSOCIATION
Continues to help many thousands
who suffer from
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BEONCHITIS, EMPRYSEMA,
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and to exceed its vital work in
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memoriam" wife or legacy and
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Appeal Write or telephone, in
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the Chest, Heart and Strake
Association (T). Taylouch House
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Rost

people to their day centre. Help make it possible—It means so much to them. Assistance phone
The Conservation of Manpower
Unit, 01-625 4949 and ask for
The Advisor. These are the best ways of helping old people in DAVID STEEL IS

\* Some help towards another friendly day centre. Every gift helps, of course. £10 does a great deal, thanks to volunteers.

Old people overseas often have to scrape by on one tiny meal a day. £5 sends 25 nourishing

A 100th share towards a new minibus for a regular volunteer driver costs only £70.00. It goes on working for

YORTS. £150 inscribes the name of someone dear to you on the dedication plaque of the Day Centre it helps. Please use the FREEPOST

facility and address your gift to : Hon. Treasurer, The At. Hon. Lord Maybray-King. Help the Aged, Room T3, FREEPOST 30, LONDON WIE 7JZ (No stamp needed.)

#### ALSO ON PAGE 25 UK HOLIDATS ANNOUNCEMENTS

OCTORER IN CORNWALL holiday house for five on fringe of Faiwouth, colour TV, cot available. 250 p. 1100 per formight: Noextras. 0326 250228 coffice http://
OREST.—19th. C. teather in National Triss: country. unapoult beech. 7 minutes. Walt. pretty: garden. Sierpe four Available November onwards. From 155 p.W. Tel. 01-133 6996.
NOTEL FOR LADISS.—200 Single rooms, partial beard. 255 p.W. Au amonime! Apply: 173 New Reat Road, London, S.E.1., 01-703 1175.

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CHARMING Magor House, excellent food and accommodation, weekend break Price we disnove the house of the Saling Saling Saling Saling Saling Saling Compton, Saling Sa TERMACE. GREAT BRITAIN THE UNITED STATES PORKS.—Luxury cottage in quiri Dates village, Vacancies from Juh Oct. Ring 0382 66122. Teams fed by VIRGINIA WARE and CHRIS EVERT LLOYD in the

CUP TENNIS at the ROYAL ALBERT HALL October 50 to November 1 Eos office Tel: 01-589 8213

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ANNIE CONSTANCE ADDIE MACFARLANE GUPPY

ANY SOLICITOR having know-ledge of a Will for above please contact.— FRANCIS THATCHER & CO., 14, 16 Broadway, Leigh on Sea, Essex-Ref: PB.

U.K. COMPANY.—My otherwise excellent salve manager, proceeding to be a manager, proceeding booked for exceeding the control booked for exceeding the control of the control

house. £12.0ms.—Charms-Today. CALIFORNIA.—Charms-A JOLLA. CALIFORNIA.—Charms-Con Spanish home.—See Rentals ing Spanish home.—See Rentals today.

HIS CHEVAL BLANC 1949 costs £10.69 less than Malmaison's Decanter Magazine.—See Adham's for Sale formorrow. DESK SPACE with follophone required.—See Services.

R. WELCOME PUNPICIN 1 Have missed your company.—Love R.

**ACKNOWLEDGMENTS** ILLYMAN Judy Littyman wishes in thank all friends and colleagues for he letters of sympathy she has received, following the death of her husband, Belan.
Gratesist thanks also for the 
Powers and 'o thans who 
donated so generately to the 
Cancer Research Fund. Socialists 
be respiring as soon as costalists 
it with the property of the 
librar everybody who have no 
flowers to Fav's timeral and 
apolities for not having done so 
cartier.

**CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

THE GASLIGHT . M. St. James \*\*Cassical and six dames \*\*
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Stop proving Inroght the concrete fungle. Prowi and growl
on the new sought courts at
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Young the Stop of the Stop of the Stop
And Actual—373 1005
AND THE STOP IN ACTUAL
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ASCOT BOX REQUIRED for Saturday 11th October, Any reason—
1012
AND YOUR OWN.—Il can get worse
—1687 10 dance at Arthur Mur137.— Krastogion 351-0382.
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YACHTS AND BOATS CHARTER AND HIRE

HLSEN 35, 1973 Sabb 18 h.p. diesel Fully equipped for cruis-my. Eight Butler Verner sails. Full B. & G. Instruments. In commission. Lymington, £21,000. APTAIN required for yecht, October and November —See Gen. Varsacles.

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21 Offer to give up Moscow Davis Cup fixture ? 76). 24 A bit of trigonometry, with-

20 Rods Jack used as naviga-22 Priests include monastic head in fcast (6).

23 Ship maintained as replace-ment (4-5). 23 End of story, say ? (4), 26 Pramatist's leave taking in-27 Embargassing sort of mis-

ACROSS

1 Cricketer filmed (5, 3).

the key (8).

16 Direct speech ? (7).

9 The state of the theatre?

2 Forecast for the Wrst-a change, with hail? On the contrary (4. 4). 5 Breaking out afresh of late round a rough quarter (12). 4 Huze number demanding

heer holds up har (8).

6 Record rising fever-that's a

3-Pure beginners? (7).

12 When one has bad turns, not all there would be help-ful (12). 19 Mineral named by stancient alchemist? (4). 11 Factories show good turn-over, no doubt (7-5). 15 Like turning to one in the money, shows discernment money, shows discernment (3). 13 Beach artist, is she? (6). 14 It's a service flat—child has 17 Writer was first mounting a the key (8). 18 Analysis by the metric sys-13 Port, perhaps, for the holiday? (7). 19 Reaches the sicrra roughly about five (7).

7 A hundred well content to

8 Some crossings out of liter-ary excerpts ? (8).

cause bubbub (4).

Solution of Puzzle No 15.335

